WEATHER

High today, 66-73; low tonight, 50-57; Tuesday, cooler, showers.

Stratton Dam—Sunday 7 p. m. 70, today 1 a. m. 58, today 7 a. m. 50, today 10 a. m. 64, noon 66. High 70, low 50.

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

HOME EDITION

Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

VOL. 84 NO. 159 | Phone 385-4545 | EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1963 | 3 SECTIONS — 34 PAGES | 7c Single Copy 42c Weekly by Carrier



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County's Contestants Listed

Drawings Are Completed For Canton Spelling Bee

An eighth-grader from Dover Junior High School will lead off in the 17th annual regional spelling bee next Friday night at Canton.

She is Betsy Hastedt. Betsy drew the position in a formal ceremony during which places were determined for the 36 contestants from four counties—including Columbiana — who will compete for the title and a trip to the national finals at Washington in June.

Columbiana County's five representatives in the event will spell as follows: Gary Barringer, Westgate Junior High, No. 6; Thomas Bica, Salem St. Paul, No. 11; Vicki Galchick, Salem Junior High, No. 25; Marjorie Bretz, Fairfield - Waterford, No. 32, and Ellen Rodgers, Daw Junior High, Wellsville, No. 34.

Dover Junior High has had the winner in the Canton bee the last two years. In addition to Columbiana, Stark, Carroll and Tuscarawas counties are represented in the contest.

In addition to the trip to Washington, these prizes will be awarded:

For the champion—A gold medal, a portable typewriter, an all-expense trip to Washington and a 24-volume set of the latest edition of Encyclopaedia Britannica.

For the champion's school—The Dennis R. Smith Memorial Trophy plus a year's supply of Encyclopaedia Britannica educational films, one each month.

For the runnerup—A portable typewriter.

For third place—A copy of the Britannica World Language Dictionary.

For each finalist — A copy of the latest edition of the Lincoln Library.

The Canton Repository sponsors the bee, which will be held at Canton Timken Vocational School following a dinner for the contestants.

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"The Voice down," he said. "Down the Voice."

"The figures are tremendous," he continued. "It proves once again that the truckers will not be fooled by Meany or any tricks of the Voice."

AFL-CIO regional representative William Kirchner, present as an adviser to the Voice, commented, "When the president (of the Teamsters) takes 15 weeks to squeeze out a 2-1 victory in the heart of his union, he's in trouble. These fellows (the Voice) struck the first real blow to clean up the union."

Voice Chairman Charles Meyer expressed shock at the outcome of the election.

Kirchner said that Hoffa had made "the greatest array of promises ever seen in a campaign."

"If Mr. Hoffa makes good on 50 per cent of his promises the efforts of the Voice will have been well worthwhile in developing more responsiveness and democracy in the Teamsters."

In a previous representation election last November, the Teamsters won by 596 votes of 7,144 cast. That election was set aside by the National Labor Relations Board because of alleged violence in the campaign.

Italians Eye Record Vote On 'Leftism'

ROME (AP)—A record voter turnout was indicated today as Italy wound up nationwide elections to pick a new Parliament and pass judgment on government cooperation with the left.

Voters who didn't cast ballots on the first day of polling Sunday had a final seven hours today.

In 14 hours of polling Sunday 80 per cent of the 34 million eligible voters went to the polls. This compared with 77 per cent for the first day of balloting in 1958, when the election ended with a record turnout of 93.8 per cent.

Six persons were injured in a series of pre-dawn bombings Sunday in Milan's central railway station. Police blamed agitators for greater local autonomy in the Alto Adige (South Tyrol), a north Italian area that once belonged to Austria.

The voter turnout reflected the intense interest in the future of Christian Democratic Premier Amintore Fanfani's policy of cooperating with Pietro Nenni's Socialist party that formerly was allied with the Communists.

Both the Communists and parties of the right denounced Fanfani's center-left alliance. But the Roman Catholic Church approved and called on Catholics to back the Catholic party.

The voters were choosing 630 deputies and 315 senators for the Italian republic's fourth Parliament. There were more than 7,000 candidates. In the outgoing chamber the Christian Democrats were the biggest party by far with 273 seats although they were 43 seats short of a majority. The Socialists did not join the coalition government, but Socialist support in Parliament gave Fanfani a voting majority.

Chiang Wins Election

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—President Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang party swept to its expected landslide victory Sunday in the election of the Formosa provincial assembly.

Hunt Pressed For Firebug At Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH — Police and fire officials today pressed a hunt for an arsonist suspected of igniting Sunday blazes at a high school and an East Liberty car repair shop and possibly other earlier weekend fires.

About $75,000 damage was caused at the Impellicceiri's Auto Repair Shop Sunday night — less than eight hours after a blaze destroyed two classrooms at Oliver High School.

All plainclothesmen were ordered on police duty last night in search for the fire bug, and the bomb and arson squad intensified its efforts to pinpoint the suspect.

James Bleknap, head of the squad, said both fires stemmed from the work of an arsonist.

The school is located within a square-mile area in which five other fires occurred over the weekend, and Belknap indicated he believed all were ignited by the same person.

He emphasized, however, there was no apparent connection with a $200,000 blaze which destroyed the Beau Brummel Club in the downtown area last Monday, also believed the product of a firebug.

Germans Crash Wall

BERLIN (AP)—Crashing a 5-ton army truck through the Communist wall, four young East Germans fled to freedom under a hail of bullets today. None were hit. A 24-foot hole was ripped in the wall.

$500 Loss Estimated After Fire At Rogers

ROGERS — Fire of undetermined origin caused an estimated $500 damage Sunday afternoon to the Pythian Sisters Hall on Route 154, a half block east of Route 7.

Mrs. Wilbur Huston, most excellent chief of the organization, discovered the fire at 1:45 in a wall between a meeting room and kitchen, near the back porch.

Ten firemen from Rogers and eight from Negley responded.

Lull Extends In Laos With Talks Waited

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The lull in the Laotian fighting went into its fourth day today with neutralists and pro-Communists apparently biding their time during diplomatic negotiations.

The Communist-controlled Pathet Lao held fast to the territory it seized from the neutralists on the strategic Paline des Jarres but made no new advances.

Leaders of the two factions were scheduled to meet again Tuesday to renew peace talks which have so far been unsuccessful. Pro-Communist Prince Souphanouvong has demanded they be broadened to include such topics as neutralization of Vientiane and not be limited to the Plaine des Jarres crisis.

Children Start Blaze

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Authorities blamed children playing with fireworks for a fire that did an estimated $25,000 damage at the West Fuel & Supply Co. Sunday.

Record Field Enters Weirton's Primaries

WEIRTON — A record number of candidates for City Council—44—and four candidates for mayor are listed for the municipal primary May 7.

The deadline for filing fell Saturday. The previous record high for Council candidates was 38 in 1947.

Frank Rybka, Anthony Leon and Edward Zagula will bid to upset Mayor David Frew in his try for a second term.

Leon is former Hancock County assessor, who resigned a few weeks ago to seek the mayor's nomination.

The two leading vote getters for mayor and for Council in each of the city's seven wards will battle it out for the offices in the general election June 4.

Rockefeller Stays Silent On Marriage

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller smiled and declined comment today on a published report that he will marry recently divorced Margaretta Fitler Murphy May 18 or 19.

A copyright story in today's New York Mirror quoted an unidentified friend of the Rockefeller family as saying:

"The date will be Saturday, May 18, or Sunday, May 19. The ceremony will be performed at a Protestant Episcopal church—but not the one where Rockefeller usually worships," the interdenominational Riverside church on Riverside Drive.

The Mirror said Mrs. Murphy shopped for a wedding outfit and traveling clothes in Philadelphia and New York after she obtained a divorce in Sun Valley, Idaho,

(Turn to ROCKEFELLER, Pg. 3)

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In a previous representation election last November, the Teamsters won by 596 votes of 7,144 cast. That election was set aside by the National Labor Relations Board because of alleged violence in the campaign.

Italians Eye Record Vote On 'Leftism'

ROME (AP)—A record voter turnout was indicated today as Italy wound up nationwide elections to pick a new Parliament and pass judgment on government cooperation with the left.

Voters who didn't cast ballots on the first day of polling Sunday had a final seven hours today.

In 14 hours of polling Sunday 80 per cent of the 34 million eligible voters went to the polls. This compared with 77 per cent for the first day of balloting in 1958, when the election ended with a record turnout of 93.8 per cent.

Six persons were injured in a series of pre-dawn bombings Sunday in Milan's central railway station. Police blamed agitators for greater local autonomy in the Alto Adige (South Tyrol), a north Italian area that once belonged to Austria.

The voter turnout reflected the intense interest in the future of Christian Democratic Premier Amintore Fanfani's policy of cooperating with Pietro Nenni's Socialist party that formerly was allied with the Communists.

Both the Communists and parties of the right denounced Fanfani's center-left alliance. But the Roman Catholic Church approved and called on Catholics to back the Catholic party.

The voters were choosing 630 deputies and 315 senators for the Italian republic's fourth Parliament. There were more than 7,000 candidates. In the outgoing chamber the Christian Democrats were the biggest party by far with 273 seats although they were 43 seats short of a majority. The Socialists did not join the coalition government, but Socialist support in Parliament gave Fanfani a voting majority.

Chiang Wins Election

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—President Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang party swept to its expected landslide victory Sunday in the election of the Formosa provincial assembly.

County's Contestants Listed

Drawings Are Completed For Canton Spelling Bee

An eighth-grader from Dover Junior High School will lead off in the 17th annual regional spelling bee next Friday night at Canton.

She is Betsy Hastedt. Betsy drew the position in a formal ceremony during which places were determined for the 36 contestants from four counties—including Columbiana — who will compete for the title and a trip to the national finals at Washington in June.

Columbiana County's five representatives in the event will spell as follows: Gary Barringer, Westgate Junior High, No. 6; Thomas Bica, Salem St. Paul, No. 11; Vicki Galchick, Salem Junior High, No. 25; Marjorie Bretz, Fairfield - Waterford, No. 32, and Ellen Rodgers, Daw Junior High, Wellsville, No. 34.

Dover Junior High has had the winner in the Canton bee the last two years. In addition to Columbiana, Stark, Carroll and Tuscarawas counties are represented in the contest.

In addition to the trip to Washington, these prizes will be awarded:

For the champion—A gold medal, a portable typewriter, an all-expense trip to Washington and a 24-volume set of the latest edition of Encyclopaedia Britannica.

For the champion's school—The Dennis R. Smith Memorial Trophy plus a year's supply of Encyclopaedia Britannica educational films, one each month.

For the runnerup—A portable typewriter.

For third place—A copy of the Britannica World Language Dictionary.

For each finalist — A copy of the latest edition of the Lincoln Library.

The Canton Repository sponsors the bee, which will be held at Canton Timken Vocational School following a dinner for the contestants.

Lull Extends In Laos With Talks Waited

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The lull in the Laotian fighting went into its fourth day today with neutralists and pro-Communists apparently biding their time during diplomatic negotiations.

The Communist-controlled Pathet Lao held fast to the territory it seized from the neutralists on the strategic Paline des Jarres but made no new advances.

Leaders of the two factions were scheduled to meet again Tuesday to renew peace talks which have so far been unsuccessful. Pro-Communist Prince Souphanouvong has demanded they be broadened to include such topics as neutralization of Vientiane and not be limited to the Plaine des Jarres crisis.

Children Start Blaze

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Authorities blamed children playing with fireworks for a fire that did an estimated $25,000 damage at the West Fuel & Supply Co. Sunday.

Record Field Enters Weirton's Primaries

WEIRTON — A record number of candidates for City Council—44—and four candidates for mayor are listed for the municipal primary May 7.

The deadline for filing fell Saturday. The previous record high for Council candidaues was 38 in 1947.

Frank Rybka, Anthony Leon and Edward Zagula will bid to upset Mayor David Frew in his try for a second term.

Leon is former Hancock County assessor, who resigned a few weeks ago to seek the mayor's nomination.

The two leading vote getters for mayor and for Council in each of the city's seven wards will battle it out for the offices in the general election June 4.

Rockefeller Stays Silent On Marriage

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller smiled and declined comment today on a published report that he will marry recently divorced Margaretta Fitler Murphy May 18 or 19.

A copyright story in today's New York Mirror quoted an unidentified friend of the Rockefeller family as saying:

"The date will be Saturday, May 18, or Sunday, May 19. The ceremony will be performed at a Protestant Episcopal church—but not the one where Rockefeller usually worships," the interdenominational Riverside church on Riverside Drive.

The Mirror said Mrs. Murphy shopped for a wedding outfit and traveling clothes in Philadelphia and New York after she obtained a divorce in Sun Valley, Idaho,

(Turn to ROCKEFELLER, Pg. 3)

Hunt Pressed For Firebug At Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH — Police and fire officials today pressed a hunt for an arsonist suspected of igniting Sunday blazes at a high school and an East Liberty car repair shop and possibly other earlier weekend fires.

About $75,000 damage was caused at the Impellicceiri's Auto Repair Shop Sunday night — less than eight hours after a blaze destroyed two classrooms at Oliver High School.

All plainclothesmen were ordered on police duty last night in search for the fire bug, and the bomb and arson squad intensified its efforts to pinpoint the suspect.

James Bleknap, head of the squad, said both fires stemmed from the work of an arsonist.

The school is located within a square-mile area in which five other fires occurred over the weekend, and Belknap indicated he believed all were ignited by the same person.

He emphasized, however, there was no apparent connection with a $200,000 blaze which destroyed the Beau Brummel Club in the downtown area last Monday, also believed the product of a firebug.

Germans Crash Wall

BERLIN (AP)—Crashing a 5-ton army truck through the Communist wall, four young East Germans fled to freedom under a hail of bullets today. None were hit. A 24-foot hole was ripped in the wall.

$500 Loss Estimated After Fire At Rogers

ROGERS — Fire of undetermined origin caused an estimated $500 damage Sunday afternoon to the Pythian Sisters Hall on Route 154, a half block east of Route 7.

Mrs. Wilbur Huston, most excellent chief of the organization, discovered the fire at 1:45 in a wall between a meeting room and kitchen, near the back porch.

Ten firemen from Rogers and eight from Negley responded.

East Liverpool Review, published daily (evening) except Sunday at 210 East Fourth St., East Liverpool, O. Second Class postage paid at East Liverpool, O.

Rubbermaid's,

new base cabinet storage ideas organize your kitchen...your work



Storage Turntable

Rotates for easy selection of cans, detergents, kitchen aids. Color: White sand. Size 19"x21".

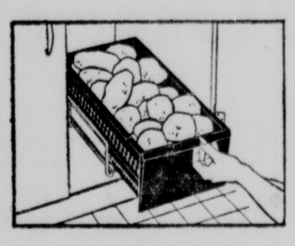
7.95



Turntable Bins

Give divided storage on turntable. Ideal for fruits, vegetables, color: white sand. Size 15½" wide by 10" deep.

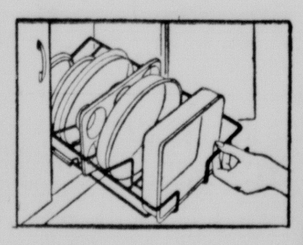
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Roll Out VEGETABLE DRAWER

For convenient, finger-tip storage. Holds 17 lbs. of potatoes. Color: White sand. Size 20" deep by 9½" wide by 6" high.

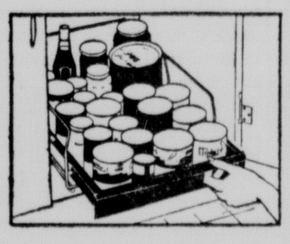
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Slide Out LID RACK

Organizes, protects big 'n little lids and muffin tins. Color: Sandalwood. Size 19" deep by 12" wide by 4¼" high.

5.95



STORAGE DRAWERS

Give added space, convenience to base cabinets. Drawers are stackable. Color: White Sand. Your choice of 4 drawer sizes.

8.95 to 11.95

Housewares — Downstairs

DACRON AND COTTON VOILES *for Mothers Day*



6.95 each

Choose from this selective collection of prints charming in machine washable Dacron and cotton . . perfect for Mother's Day Gifts . . perfect for you! (Free gift card with each dress).

a. 'dew drop' print with new shaped collar, permanently pleated fan trim, ¾ button front closing, 7-gore umbrella skirt. Pictured in blue. Also in grey. Sizes 14-20, 14½-24½.

b. 'floral' print with scoop neck, button-to-waist ¾ front closing, expensively pintucked front bodice, layover pleated skirt. Half sizes: skirt is flat in center front and back. Pictured in green/orchid. Also in grey/pink. Sizes 12-20, 14½-24½.

c. 'paisley' monotone print with notched front collar band, jewel pin accented double tab, button-to-waist ¾ front closing, 7-gore umbrella skirt. Pictured in black/white. Also in navy/white. Sizes 14-20, 16½-26½.

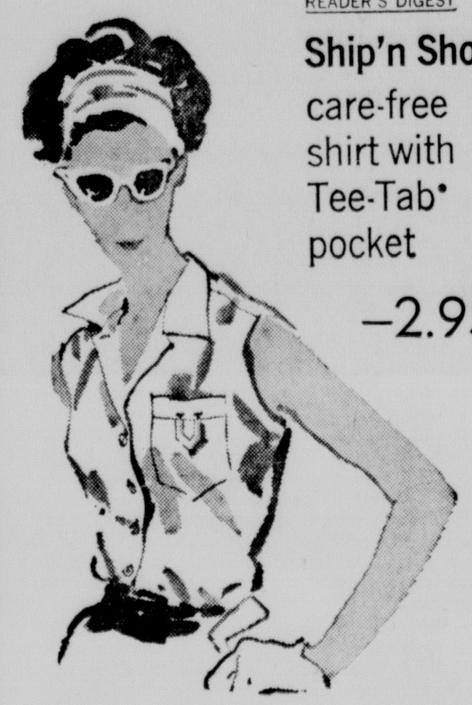
d. 'persian' panel print shirtdress with ¾ button front closing, crisply tailored collar, layover pleated skirt. Pictured in blue. Also in green. Sizes 10-18, 12½-22½.

Sportswear Dept. — Second Floor

ADVERTISED IN READER'S DIGEST

Ship'n Shore® care-free shirt with Tee-Tab® pocket

—2.95



Perfect for sports or spectator pleasures. Yours in 65% Dacron(R) polyester, 35% cotton. White, blue, maize, pink. Sizes 30 to 38.

lovely shirt of pure design

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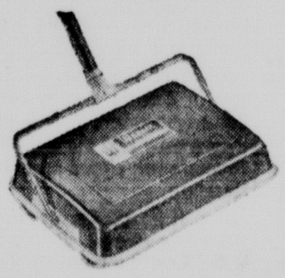
So appealing, with an airy little collar open to the breeze. Care-free 65% Dacron(R) polyester, 35% cotton. White, black, beige, blue, pink, maize. Sizes 30 to 38.

Blouses — First Floor

REGULAR 9.95 VALUE . . . CORDLESS

WAGNER SPEEDY

5.98



A Wonderful Buy! Features . . .

- Double-Bristle Brush
- Individually Opening Dust Pan
- Precision Engineered for Durability

Use the Speedy every day on well-trafficked areas. Sweeps up dirt before it is crushed down into carpet fibers where it can do harm.

Housewares — Downstairs



DOUBLE-BRACED ALL STEEL RUST RESISTANT 12x36x60 SHELVES

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SIZE 12x36x75 . . . . 7.95

SIZE 18x36x75 . . . . 9.95

Furniture — Second Floor



1 TIME SPECIAL

FAMOUS GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE HANDMIXER

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- Lightweight—Less than 3 lbs.
- Three Speeds
- Beater Ejector
- Vinyl Base Guard

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SAVE A DOLLAR SALE!



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ALSO ON SALE: NEW COLOR-KEEP SHAMPOO. The "non-strip" shampoo for all color-treated hair.

AND BIO-SHAMPOO for positive dandruff control. Reg. 2.75 NOW 1.50! No cosmetic tax.

Choose the shampoo made for your own hair shade!
Blonde-Tone • Red-Head • Brunette-Tone • Brown-Glow • Silver-Tone



Cosmetics — First Floor

Air Step.

UPDATES THE SPECTATOR

For fashion and comfort. Air Steps Spectators are your best shoe value! Smart, walkable heels and cushioned comfort built in the "heart of the sole." All this with contrasting trim for that fashion plus!

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Black and White

The shoe with the magic sole—it's cushioned!



Shoe Salon — Second Floor

OGILVIE'S

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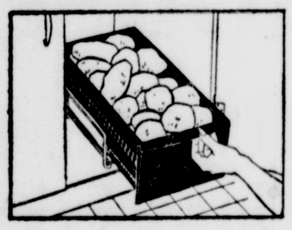
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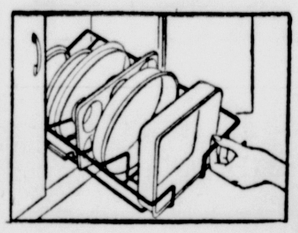
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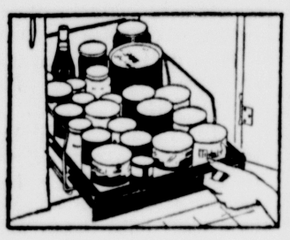
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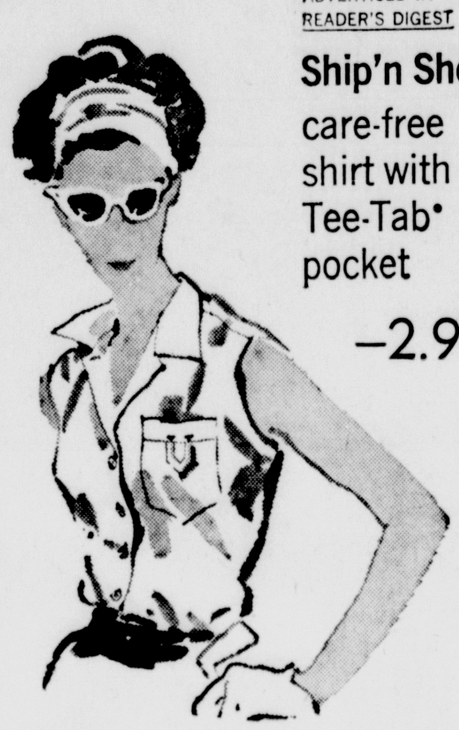
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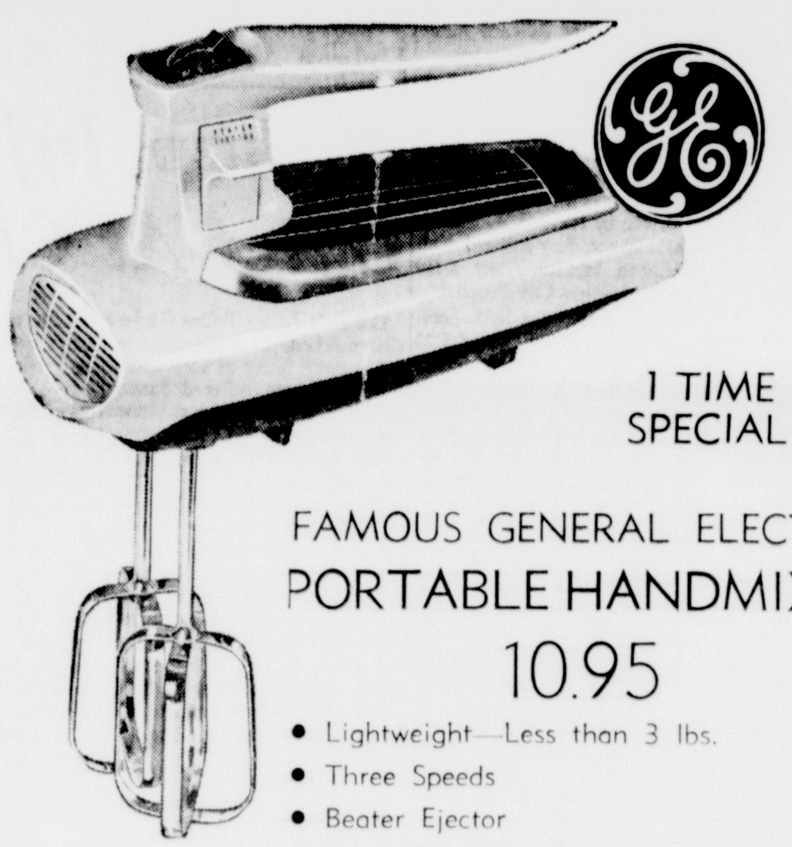
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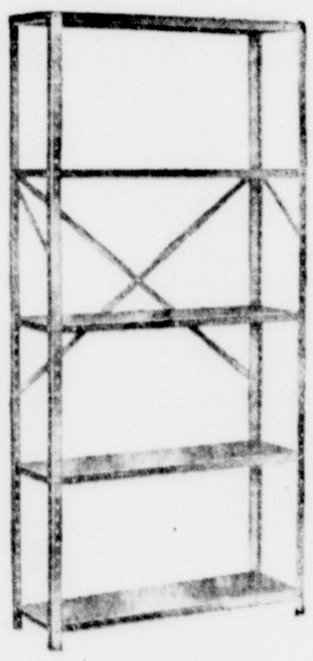
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Black and White

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Shoe Salon — Second Floor



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5.95 complete

Sturdy rust-resistant shelves adjust at 1½ inch intervals; have rigid back braces. Use in attic, garage, basement or in workshop. Includes four roomy shelves.

SIZE 12x36x75 . . . . 7.95

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Furniture — Second Floor



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Blonde-Tone • Red-Head • Brunette-Tone • Brown-Glow • Silver-Tone

Cosmetics — First Floor

OGILVIE'S

Advertisement

Don't Neglect Slipping

FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an **alkaline** (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

2 Given Term In Theft Case

Two city men who netted $4 each after stealing and selling a transistor radio valued at $25 were sentenced to 60 days each in the County Jail after pleading guilty to petty larceny charges today in Municipal Court.

Judge Samuel M. Chertoff handed the jail terms to Robert Wooten, 205 Dodge St., whom he denounced as "a small - time punk," and Cleo Simpson, 1017 Hazel St. They also were ordered to pay the costs.

Wooten and Simpson were charged by Capt. Robert H. Pyle with stealing the transistor radio from the auto of Elva Adkins, 561 Carolina Ave., Chester, while it was parked at Gerace's Sunoco Station at E. 6th St. and Broadway between 9 a. m. and 5:10 p. m. Thursday.

Capt. Pyle said Wooten took the radio from the car and Simpson sold it for $8, with the pair splitting the proceeds. The Chester woman and the man who purchased it later contacted the officer.

Prior to handing down the sentences, Judge Chertoff told Wooten he was a "small-time punk" and said he had warned the defendant repeatedly about his record.

"But it shows that invariably you get caught," Judge Chertoff declared.

Judge Chertoff said Simpson had only one offense on his record "but there's no reason to make fish of one and fowl of the other."

Officials To Air Shadyside Work

City officials and Columbiana County commissioners will confer again Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Courthouse in Lisbon on the proposed improvement of Shadyside Ave.

Lawrence J. Zollinger, Council clerk, said members of City Council, Mayor Bert H. Goodballet and Safety - Service Director Robert Owen have been invited. City Engineer George S. Bloomgren also is expected to attend.

Zollinger said he was notified of the meeting of Rex Reich, commissioners' clerk.

It will be the second meeting held between city and county officials to discuss the improvement of the narrow highway, part of which lies within the city limits and part in Liverpool Township. It is designated as a county highway.

Complex Box

NEW YORK (AP) — That telephone sitting on the desk contains 475 parts — count 'em. There are 87 in the dial unit, 75 in the handset, 73 in the ringer and 108 in the electrical network. Western Electric, which makes telephones, said these are combined with 132 additional parts on the assembly line.

Lines Painted At Wellsville

Centerlines were painted on all the main streets in Wellsville Sunday.

Covered were all of Route 7 through the city, the sections of Route 39 and Route 45 within the city limits, Cemetery Hill, 10th St. from Main St. to the Springhill Cemetery, Commerce St., which was added to the program this year.

A solid line also was painted along one side of Commerce to guide motorists in parking.

Mayor William Daugherty said the cleanup campaign is continuing within the city.

Chester Ave. from 16th St. to 22nd St. and Arthur Ave. from Henry Ave. to 18th St. will be covered by the mechanical sweeper tonight. The streets will be posted.

The painting of meter lines should be completed today and the shelter at the bus stop at 15th and Main Sts. has been given a fresh coat of paint.

Rockefeller

(Continued from Page One)

from Dr. James Slater Murphy April 1.

There has been considerable conjecture about the possible marriage plans of the 54-year-old governor and the 36-year-old socialite. The governor has refused to comment on Mrs. Murphy's divorce four weeks ago—just as he has refused to discuss his own divorce 13 months ago after 31 years of marriage.

The Rockefeller and Murphy families move in the same social circles and have homes near each other.

Historical Group Chooses Vodrey

Atty. William H. Vodrey Jr. of East Liverpool was elected first vice president of the Ohio Historical Society by the Board of Trustees Saturday in Columbus.

Atty. Vodrey previously was second vice president. Fred J. Milligan, a Columbus attorney, was elected president.

The program featured a discussion of the Civil War Centennial by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant III, grandson of the famed Civil War general and President.

There also were exhibits of pottery, including products of East Liverpool plants, and Civil War lithography by A. E. Matthews, former resident of Stark County.

Atty. Vodrey, who attended the meeting, is treasurer of the East Liverpool Historical Society.

Guest Addresses 50 At Sisterhood Session

About 50 attended a special meeting of Beth Shalom Sisterhood Sunday night at Congregation Beth Shalom to hear Philip Eisenberg of Steubenville speak on his recent goodwill mission to the Soviet Union.

He is a member of the Ohio Agricultural Leaders "people - to-people" goodwill delegation.

The guest was introduced by Mrs. Martin Silverman, program chairman. A question and answer period followed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Donald Lynn, Mrs. Sanford Weiner, Mrs. Paul Katz, Mrs. Alex Fisher and Mrs. George Aronson.

Moscow

(Continued from Page One)

host, read a Spanish translation while Khrushchev spoke.

The crowds, convoyed to the square in army trucks, applauded mostly on signal from Khrushchev.

Khrushchev claimed that Soviet support for Cuba during last autumn's crisis had avoided a clash with the United States that could have touched off World War III. Saying that the Soviet Union would stick by Cuba, he added, "it is not Cuba that threatens the United States but the United States that wishes to take away the freedom the Cuban people won for themselves."

Castro did not refer to the Soviet missile withdrawal and brushed over the crisis with the brief statement that "the imperialists would not have stopped short of an open invasion of our country if it were not for the Soviet Union."

Khrushchev was out at blustery Vnukova Airport when Castro arrived by plane from the arctic port of Murmansk where he spent Sunday morning inspecting the northern sea fleet.

Castro and Khrushchev, who last met at the U.N. General Assembly in New York in October 1960, embraced but did not kiss as they greeted one another.

3 District Bands Rated 'Superior' In State's Contest

Bands from three area high schools won "superior" ratings in the Ohio high school band competition Saturday at Columbus.

Salineville High School of the Southern Local District and Leetonia High School both won the top ratings in Class C-1, while Stanton Local High School received the top rating in Class C-2.

Charles Temple is director of the Salineville band while John W. Hutson is director of the Stanton Local band.

The classifications are according to the enrollment in the upper three grades of the school.

Lisbon High School's band was rated "excellent" in Class B competition. Theodore Greener is director.

The group traveled to Columbus Friday afternoon in school buses, stayed at a motel overnight and then competed the following day.

Chester Club Extends Registration For Trip

The Chester Women's Club has extended the registration date to May 15 for a trip it is sponsoring to Beckley July 19-21 to attend the Civil War drama, "Honey in the Rock."

Mrs. Paul McHenry and Mrs. Richard Barnhart, in charge of the trip, said visits also will be made to scenic and historic sites along the way, such as the nation's first coal museum at Stotesbury.

For information about the costs and other details, interested persons may contact Mrs. McHenry or Mrs. Barnhart.

Using Ben's Brooms

NEW YORK (AP) — The Broom Research Council estimates that more than 50 million corn brooms are sold each year or about one a household. Benjamin Franklin is credited with being the father of the corn broom industry.



You will like this washer because it's a genuine **SPEED QUEEN.**

LOOK!
Extra Large Capacity
Safety Release Wringer
Balloon Rolls
⅓ H.P. Motor
Easy Rolling Casters
Fast-Washing Agitator Design
Sealed Transmission
Full Year's Guarantee

If you're not interested in glamour gadgets and just want a machine that will do a good job of washing and give faithful, dependable service, here is where you can really save some money!

on sale for only

$89.95 WITH TRADE

$5.00 DOWN

Come in, let us show you these famous Speed Queen Washers. Speed Queen's Tub and Agitator principle is the fastest method known to get dirty clothes thoroughly clean.

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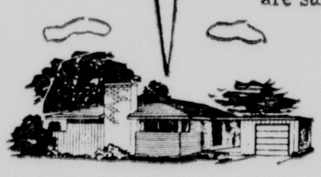
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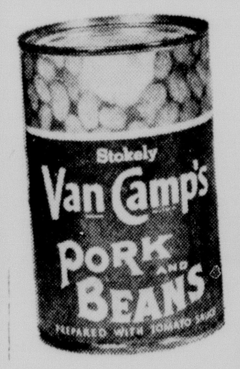
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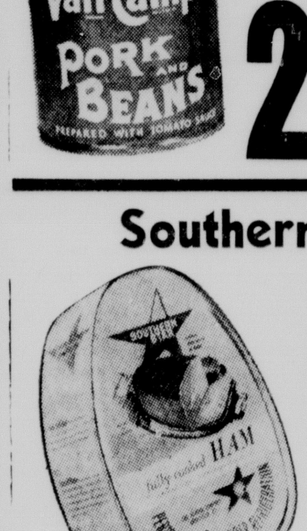


6-lb. can $4.29 9-lb. can $5.89

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HOLIDAY ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 49

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2 Given Term In Theft Case

Two city men who netted $4 each after stealing and selling a transistor radio valued at $25 were sentenced to 60 days each in the County Jail after pleading guilty to petty larceny charges today in Municipal Court.

Judge Samuel M. Chertoff handed the jail terms to Robert Wooten, 205 Dodge St., whom he denounced as "a small - time punk," and Cleo Simpson, 1017 Hazel St. They also were ordered to pay the costs.

Wooten and Simpson were charged by Capt. Robert H. Pyle with stealing the transistor radio from the auto of Elva Adkins, 561 Carolina Ave., Chester, while it was parked at Gerace's Sunoco Station at E. 6th St. and Broadway between 9 a. m. and 5:10 p. m. Thursday.

Capt. Pyle said Wooten took the radio from the car and Simpson sold it for $8, with the pair splitting the proceeds. The Chester woman and the man who purchased it later contacted the officer.

Prior to handing down the sentences, Judge Chertoff told Wooten he was a "small-time punk" and said he had warned the defendant repeatedly about his record.

"But it shows that invariably you get caught," Judge Chertoff declared.

Judge Chertoff said Simpson had only one offense on his record "but there's no reason to make fish of one and fowl of the other."



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Officials To Air Shadyside Work

City officials and Columbiana County commissioners will confer again Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Courthouse in Lisbon on the proposed improvement of Shadyside Ave.

Lawrence J. Zollinger, Council clerk, said members of City Council, Mayor Bert H. Goodballet and Safety - Service Director Robert Owen have been invited. City Engineer George S. Bloomgren also is expected to attend.

Zollinger said he was notified of the meeting of Rex Reich, commissioners' clerk.

It will be the second meeting held between city and county officials to discuss the improvement of the narrow highway, part of which lies within the city limits and part in Liverpool Township. It is designated as a county highway.

Complex Box

NEW YORK (AP) — That telephone sitting on the desk contains 475 parts — count 'em. There are 87 in the dial unit, 75 in the handset, 73 in the ringer and 108 in the electrical network. Western Electric, which makes telephones, said these are combined with 132 additional parts on the assembly line.

Lines Painted At Wellsville

Centerlines were painted on all the main streets in Wellsville Sunday.

Covered were all of Route 7 through the city, the sections of Route 39 and Route 45 within the city limits, Cemetery Hill, 10th St. from Main St. to the Springhill Cemetery, Commerce St., which was added to the program this year.

A solid line also was painted along one side of Commerce to guide motorists in parking.

Mayor William Daugherty said the cleanup campaign is continuing within the city.

Chester Ave. from 16th St. to 22nd St. and Arthur Ave. from Henry Ave. to 18th St. will be covered by the mechanical sweeper tonight. The streets will be posted.

The painting of meter lines should be completed today and the shelter at the bus stop at 15th and Main Sts. has been given a fresh coat of paint.

Rockefeller

(Continued from Page One)

from Dr. James Slater Murphy April 1.

There has been considerable conjecture about the possible marriage plans of the 54-year-old governor and the 36-year-old socialite. The governor has refused to comment on Mrs. Murphy's divorce four weeks ago—just as he has refused to discuss his own divorce 13 months ago after 31 years of marriage.

The Rockefeller and Murphy families move in the same social circles and have homes near each other.

Historical Group Chooses Vodrey

Atty. William H. Vodrey Jr. of East Liverpool was elected first vice president of the Ohio Historical Society by the Board of Trustees Saturday in Columbus.

Atty. Vodrey previously was second vice president. Fred J. Milligan, a Columbus attorney, was elected president.

The program featured a discussion of the Civil War Centennial by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant III, grandson of the famed Civil War general and President.

There also were exhibits of pottery, including products of East Liverpool plants, and Civil War lithography by A. E. Matthews, former resident of Stark County.

Atty. Vodrey, who attended the meeting, is treasurer of the East Liverpool Historical Society.

Guest Addresses 50 At Sisterhood Session

About 50 attended a special meeting of Beth Shalom Sisterhood Sunday night at Congregation Beth Shalom to hear Philip Eisenberg of Steubenville speak on his recent goodwill mission to the Soviet Union.

He is a member of the Ohio Agricultural Leaders "people - to-people" goodwill delegation.

The guest was introduced by Mrs. Martin Silverman, program chairman. A question and answer period followed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Donald Lynn, Mrs. Sanford Weiner, Mrs. Paul Katz, Mrs. Alex Fisher and Mrs. George Aronson.

Moscow

(Continued from Page One)

host, read a Spanish translation while Khrushchev spoke.

The crowds, convoyed to the square in army trucks, applauded mostly on signal from Khrushchev.

Khrushchev claimed that Soviet support for Cuba during last autumn's crisis had avoided a clash with the United States that could have touched off World War III. Saying that the Soviet Union would stick by Cuba, he added, "it is not Cuba that threatens the United States but the United States that wishes to take away the freedom the Cuban people won for themselves."

Castro did not refer to the Soviet missile withdrawal and brushed over the crisis with the brief statement that "the imperialists would not have stopped short of an open invasion of our country if it were not for the Soviet Union."

Khrushchev was out at blustery Vnukova Airport when Castro arrived by plane from the arctic port of Murmansk where he spent Sunday morning inspecting the northern sea fleet.

Castro and Khrushchev, who last met at the U.N. General Assembly in New York in October 1960, embraced but did not kiss as they greeted one another.

3 District Bands Rated 'Superior' In State's Contest

Bands from three area high schools won "superior" ratings in the Ohio high school band competition Saturday at Columbus.

Salineville High School of the Southern Local District and Leetonia High School both won the top ratings in Class C-1, while Stanton Local High School received the top rating in Class C-2.

Charles Temple is director of the Salineville band while John W. Hutson is director of the Stanton Local band.

The classifications are according to the enrollment in the upper three grades of the school.

Lisbon High School's band was rated "excellent" in Class B competition. Theodore Greener is director.

The group traveled to Columbus Friday afternoon in school buses, stayed at a motel overnight and then competed the following day.

Chester Club Extends Registration For Trip

The Chester Women's Club has extended the registration date to May 15 for a trip it is sponsoring to Beckley July 19-21 to attend the Civil War drama, "Honey in the Rock."

Mrs. Paul McHenry and Mrs. Richard Barnhart, in charge of the trip, said visits also will be made to scenic and historic sites along the way, such as the nation's first coal museum at Stotesbury.

For information about the costs and other details, interested persons may contact Mrs. McHenry or Mrs. Barnhart.

Using Ben's Brooms

NEW YORK (AP) — The Broom Research Council estimates that more than 50 million corn brooms are sold each year or about one a household. Benjamin Franklin is credited with being the father of the corn broom industry.

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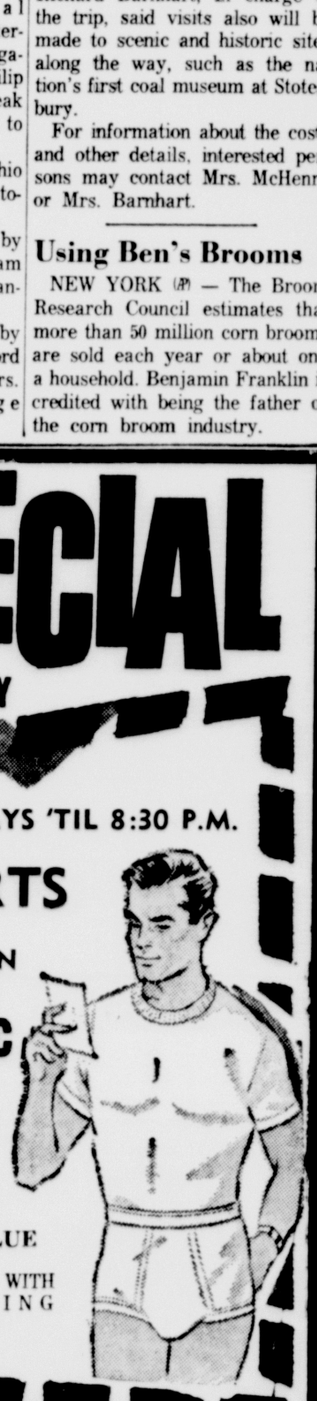
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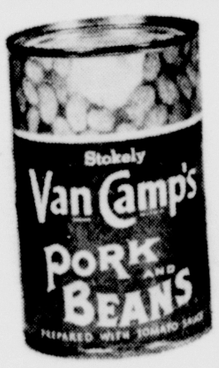
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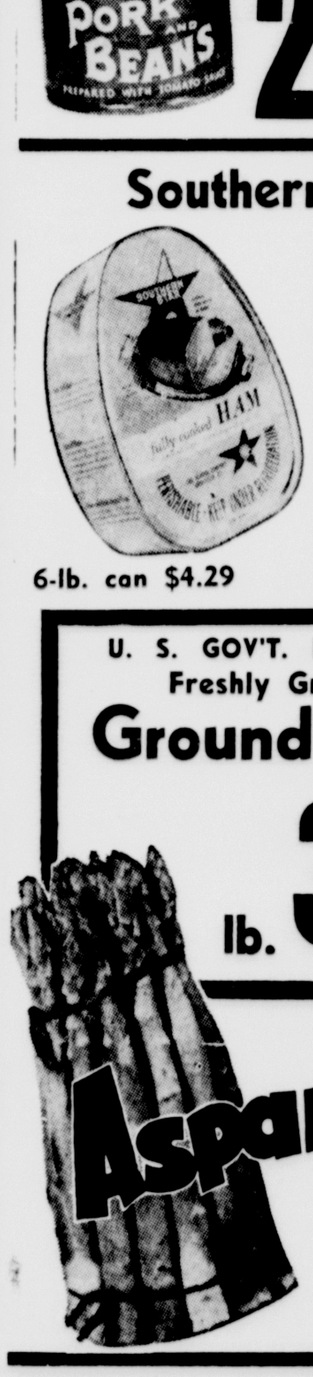
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EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

A Dependable Newspaper Serving the Tri-State District

Published Daily Except Sunday
By Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc.

Established Oct. 25, 1879
Member Associated Press

Monday, April 29, 1963 Page 4

Boating Enthusiasts Please Note

The Ohio River and many lakes—far and near—are beckoning to boating enthusiasts in East Liverpool and neighboring areas.

With the weather turning more lovely day by day, the time is fast approaching when boat owners can enjoy their craft to the utmost.

To assure that enjoyment is the word, Automobile Club officials urge that motorists use extra caution when hauling a boat. They point out that the added weight of boat and trailer wil require several changes in driving habits.

The following are some of the suggested precautions:

Speed should be reduced, and more room between your car and the one in front will be needed for braking.

Passing another car should be attempted only with extreme caution, since the added weight also will affect the car's acceleration. When passing can be accomplished safely, don't cut back in too quickly.

In turning corners, make the arc wider to allow for the added length of the trailer. Sharp turns, especialy on rough roads, should be taken at very slow speeds.

Avoid sudden stops. A boat trailer may jackknife if brakes are applied too hard and too quickly. An outboard motor on the boat increases this risk.

Be sure the rear of the trailer is well lighted, including a brake-activated stoplight.

Be properly insured, just in case of trouble.

Ready To Serve

With dedication of its $400,000 building now history, the East Liverpool Osteopathic Hospital today began serving on a broader basis those who come to its doors.

The new facilities are a welcome addition to those which already were available here and elsewhere in the district.

As the population continues to increase and as medical science moves ahead on many fronts, the need for expanded care for the ailing becomes more and apparent.

The new Osteopathic Hospital will help meet this need.

Survival Still Best Incentive

The President's Committee on Youth Employment sketches a gloomy picture for hundreds of thousands of poorly trained young people. Both those now in the job market and finding nothing to do and those who will follow them in the years ahead are wandering in a blind alley, it declares.

"One out of nine who are out of school and in the labor force is jobless," the committee says. "Among these are tomorrow's castoffs and chronic dependents, those who will live in poverty of body and mind, and who will bring up their children in their own image. By themselves, they cannot change their situation. Without immediate, bold and imaginative action, these young people today and a much larger portion tomorrow will be foredoomed to failure and frustration."

The committee continues with this forecast of things to come:

"Hundreds of thousands of boys and girls can look forward only to lives of drudgery and intermittent work. For them the outlook is bleak. Life is empty, with survival the only incentive. This condition need not exist. But it will continue to exist unless the conscience of Americans can be moved to action, determined to see that all boys and girls have a chance to become part of the productive world."

THIS IS A fascinating proposition. Can the conscience of Americans give all boys and girls a chance to become part of the productive world, or is this a matter between the boys and girls and the productive world?

Up to now, it has been up to the boys and girls.

They looked at the world around them, usually at the insistent urging of their mothers and fathers, and decided how they could fit themselves into it.

Many of them never expected to look ahead to anything but drudgery and intermittent work. But to the extent that the outlook was unbearably bleak and empty they stirred their stumps to the limit of their ability and tried to improve their lot.

SOMETIMES they failed. It is only the pursuit of happiness that is guaranteed in America, not its capture.

Sometimes they went down and out; they couldn't even find intermittent work. But the only thing people were blamed for if that happened was failure to try. No one expected the conscience of Americans to come to their rescue, with a view to putting them all to work and brightening their futures.

The fascinating proposition of universal employment through collective uplift is a cruel deception. That's not the way it is going to be.

Oppprtunity should be made widely available. Education should be encouraged. But the outlook will still be bleak. Life will look empty. Survival will be the only incentive. The individual is still on his own.

This will come as a shock to some of our more progressive policy-makers, but there is a stock answer among the working people of America. When asked why they are doing jobs that don't seem particularly desirable, they grin wryly and say, "We gotta eat."

Survival is their only incentive. There could be worse ones. America was built by people with an incentive to survive so strong it overshadowed everything else.

Cracking The Age Barrier

A woman's age—almost always a pretty touchy subject—has become a key issue in, of all things, a labor contract dispute.

American Airlines, bargaining in New York with its 1,500-member stewardesses union, so far has been unable to crack the age barrier it wants to retain in the new contract.

For the last decade, the airline's contracts have contained a clause requiring all stewardesses hired after Dec. 1, 1953, to retire by age 32.

Understandably, the young women of the air are objecting. No one, least of all a woman whose appearance is a key factor in obtaining her job, likes to think of himself, or, in this case, herself, as old and washed up at 32.

Of course, an airline must draw the line somewhere. Uniformed grandmother-types looking after passengers in a sleek jet just don't seem to fit into the picture. That is not to say, however, that there aren't plenty of grandmother-aged women who still command an admiring whistle or two.

But 32 still looks pretty young from here. In fact, it's just a few years and a diploma away from childhood.

We're not about to become a party to this labor dispute, but from what we've seen, the stewardesses most airlines employ look like their beauty and charm are of the lasting variety.

We might suggest, American, that you take a look at the 70 stewardesses who joined the company before the mandatory retirement age clause became effective. Seems like most of them would be over or near the 32-year-old mark and they're still with you.

And while you're at it, American, you might poll some of your passengers.

After all, fellas, the gals aren't flying the planes.

Hole In The Head

By Truman Twill

My favorite clown, Red Skelton, used to do a skit about brain surgery self-taught, and the TV crowd took it to heart.

Everybody who gets into a jam in a TV script ends up in the care of some variety of head shrinker lately—and with summer reruns soon to come they will undergo double explosure in our living room.

We formerly had to clean out the room with a shovel and broom after the horse operas, but the cleanup job now is bone chips and gristle.

Unless some artisan is boring a hole in a skull with a brace and bit—whrrr—or smashing through to the complication with a mallet and chisel—crunch—I don't even come close enough to see the picture.

Thanks to all this cranial boring and excavating there scarcely is one of us now who does not have a clearer idea of what can go wrong between his ears than the fellows at the clinic will have.

IT'S PRESSURE, that's what it is. They gotta get rid of the pressure.

In the course of so doing they will take out a couple fuse boxes and the hot line that lights the lights, but pressure has gotta go, they say, sharpening the tools.

I recall reading that a lot of this sort of thing went on in ancient history among the Egyptians. They were always getting rid of pressure in the head.

This was how we came to have the quip that we need something like we need a hole in the head. It's something like taking the alarm clock apart to see what makes it run. We don't need that either.

The trick is to put it back together afterward without stopping it, which is the point in this discussion.

THE CRANIAL borings and soundings by the self-taught brain surgeons are now great balls of fire on the gawk boxes of this country and are turning out too well. I have been sizing up the patients in the postludes just before they tell who did the surgeon's hair and designed the girl friend's costume, and they don't look too good. They aren't getting the clock back together. The patients don't have the ebullience you expect when things have gone successfully. There is doubt in their tone and disillusionment in their deportment.

The idea of the Skelton sketch was to make it funny that brain surgery could be self-taught. It worked. I laughed until my head ached. Right here, doc. No, I never hit it on anything harder than a stone wall. No, I do not get dizzy spells . . . well, not unless, well, you know how it is when the evening wears on and on and on.

I think the amalgamated brain surgeons, or whatever they call themselves, should ask television to switch to some other part of the body.

The way things are going, I wouldn't let one of those actors open a coconut, let alone my head.

In The Wee Small Hours



Realities Escape The Intellectuals

By Raymond Moley

In the last week I have been reading two items which not only supplement each other but have contemporary meaning since the advent of the Kennedy administration. One is a most perceptive address by Prof. George J. Stigler, whose monumental economic studies for the National Institute of Economic Research approach the levels of classics. His address is entitled "The Intellectuals and the Market Place."

After reading the Stigler paper, I re-read F. Scott Fitzgerald's "This Side of Paradise."

As those who have read the 1920 Fitzgerald novel know, the story is that of Amory Blaine, whose horrible bringing-up created a completely confused young man who veered from one intellectual interest to another.

In the process, he discovered his bookish contemporaries playing with a naive belief in socialism.

PERHAPS if Fitzgerald had written a sequel in the later 1930s, he would have found that his young intellectuals had found a sort of purpose in life by joining in the political ferment which characterized the Roosevelt era.

He would have found, as Stigler has pointed out four decades later, that intellectuals of that kind have carried over into their new life all the basic prejudices against the way our economic system operates.

Except that one can find many individuals who call themselves "intellectuals," there can be no very precise definition of that term.

Its use in the current sense, whatever that is, is not more than 60 years old. While the verbal root is the same, the term "intellectual" should not be confused with intelligence.

THERE IS one characteristic which distinguishes the intellectual, other than his antipathy to free enterprise. This is a feeling that he is unfairly treated in a society "which he had no part in creating."

As Jacques Barzun points out in his "House of Intellect," the intellectual seeks distinction in his imaginary degradation in the capitalistic atmosphere of Western civilization: "To the beleaguered intellectual it is a badge and distinction in life." By their lamentations ye shall know them.

Most of those who class themselves as intellectuals write or speak for a living. They teach in institutions of learning and they work for newspapers and magazines. Some, indeed, labor grudgingly and with red faces in the advertising business.

AS STIGLER SAYS, these imaginary misfits proliferate only in an economy made rich by free enterprise. He points out that when Plato set the pattern there were probably not more than 200 intellectuals in Athens. In capitalistic America there must be a million.

They are not badly treated by the system which they deplore. They live on the fat of a capitalistic land. If they choose teaching, businessmen trustees give them something called tenure.

The lot of professional writers was never so good.

If they seek leisure to travel there are Ford Foundation grants.

If they want to vent their woes in a novel, they may apply for a Guggenheim fellowship.

And if they seek release in faraway lands, there is the Peace Corps and Fulbright scholarships are available to the more or less bright.

Stigler notes that the two major complaints of intellectuals are, first, that the free enterprise system has made no provision for those whose talents are not oriented to profit-making, and, second, that the free market has not decreased the disparity between the rich and poor.

THE FIRST of these complaints I have already answered.

The second is simply not true. Stigler emphasizes what Von Mises has pointed out repeatedly: only in the more industrialized societies has the gap between rich and poor been narrowed.

One needs only to look at Latin America, Africa and Asia in contrast to the United States to see that this is true. And as studies of the National Institute of Economic Research show, the redistribution of wealth in America has been accelerated in the past generation more than in all the ages before.

Perhaps these realities will escape the intellectuals for a long time to come. Meanwhile, they will deserve only that bit of sympathy that the compassionate bestow upon those who suffer delusions.

Man, Job Shortages

By David Steinberg

Employment, too much or too little of it, is plaguing both sides of the Atlantic with almost equal severity. In the U.S. the problem is nagging unemployment — too many workers for too few jobs.

In Europe's industrialized nations the issue is reversed—too many jobs for too few workers. For both, the manpower question is a perilous strain on economic growth.

Europe's critical labor shortage, which threatens to uncork unprecedented inflation, stems directly from its spectacular rehabilitation since 1948. In the last 15 years, war-born manpower surpluses have been absorbed so effectively by mushrooming economies that. German, French, Swiss, Swedish and Benelux industries often are forced to defer vital expansion pending the availability of labor.

To meet the inflationary challenge of worker shortages, these European countries looked to tap new labor pools. The result has been a sweeping change of European social structure and demography.

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And, if he did, it wouldn't mean much. It would be only a pause. The fighting would begin again, in a month, six months, a year. It's impractical to think Red China will not try to take Laos, if only by a step at a time.

It doesn't even have to use its own troops. In a country as primitive, confused and divided as Laos, local Communist guerrillas are plenty good enough when helped, encouraged and no doubt directed by Red China.

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news published in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Second class postage paid at East Liverpool, Ohio.

Advertising representative: John W. Cullen Co.

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By Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc.

Established Oct. 25, 1879
Member Associated Press

Monday, April 29, 1963 Page 4

Boating Enthusiasts Please Note

The Ohio River and many lakes—far and near—are beckoning to boating enthusiasts in East Liverpool and neighboring areas.

With the weather turning more lovely day by day, the time is fast approaching when boat owners can enjoy their craft to the utmost.

To assure that enjoyment is the word, Automobile Club officials urge that motorists use extra caution when hauling a boat. They point out that the added weight of boat and trailer wil require several changes in driving habits.

The following are some of the suggested precautions:

Speed should be reduced, and more room between your car and the one in front will be needed for braking.

Passing another car should be attempted only with extreme caution, since the added weight also will affect the car's acceleration. When passing can be accomplished safely, don't cut back in too quickly.

In turning corners, make the arc wider to allow for the added length of the trailer. Sharp turns, especialy on rough roads, should be taken at very slow speeds.

Avoid sudden stops. A boat trailer may jackknife if brakes are applied too hard and too quickly. An outboard motor on the boat increases this risk.

Be sure the rear of the trailer is well lighted, including a brake-activated stoplight.

Be properly insured, just in case of trouble.

Ready To Serve

With dedication of its $400,000 building now history, the East Liverpool Osteopathic Hospital today began serving on a broader basis those who come to its doors.

The new facilities are a welcome addition to those which already were available here and elsewhere in the district.

As the population continues to increase and as medical science moves ahead on many fronts, the need for expanded care for the ailing becomes more and apparent.

The new Osteopathic Hospital will help meet this need.

In The Wee Small Hours



Survival Still Best Incentive

The President's Committee on Youth Employment sketches a gloomy picture for hundreds of thousands of poorly trained young people. Both those now in the job market and finding nothing to do and those who will follow them in the years ahead are wandering in a blind alley, it declares.

"One out of nine who are out of school and in the labor force is jobless," the committee says. "Among these are tomorrow's castoffs and chronic dependents, those who will live in poverty of body and mind, and who will bring up their children in their own image. By themselves, they cannot change their situation. Without immediate, bold and imaginative action, these young people today and a much larger portion tomorrow will be foredoomed to failure and frustration."

The committee continues with this forecast of things to come:

"Hundreds of thousands of boys and girls can look forward only to lives of drudgery and intermittent work. For them the outlook is bleak. Life is empty, with survival the only incentive. This condition need not exist. But it will continue to exist unless the conscience of Americans can be moved to action, determined to see that all boys and girls have a chance to become part of the productive world."

THIS IS A fascinating proposition. Can the conscience of Americans give all boys and girls a chance to become part of the productive world, or is this a matter between the boys and girls and the productive world?

Up to now, it has been up to the boys and girls.

They looked at the world around them, usually at the insistent urging of their mothers and fathers, and decided how they could fit themselves into it.

Many of them never expected to look ahead to anything but drudgery and intermittent work. But to the extent that the outlook was unbearably bleak and empty they stirred their stumps to the limit of their ability and tried to improve their lot.

SOMETIMES they failed. It is only the pursuit of happiness that is guaranteed in America, not its capture.

Sometimes they went down and out; they couldn't even find intermittent work. But the only thing people were blamed for if that happened was failure to try. No one expected the conscience of Americans to come to their rescue, with a view to putting them all to work and brightening their futures.

The fascinating proposition of universal employment through collective uplift is a cruel deception. That's not the way it is going to be.

Oppprtunity should be made widely available. Education should be encouraged. But the outlook will still be bleak. Life will look empty. Survival will be the only incentive. The individual is still on his own.

This will come as a shock to some of our more progressive policy-makers, but there is a stock answer among the working people of America. When asked why they are doing jobs that don't seem particularly desirable, they grin wryly and say, "We gotta eat."

Survival is their only incentive. There could be worse ones. America was built by people with an incentive to survive so strong it overshadowed everything else.

Realities Escape The Intellectuals

By Raymond Moley

In the last week I have been reading two items which not only supplement each other but have contemporary meaning since the advent of the Kennedy administration. One is a most perceptive address by Prof. George J. Stigler, whose monumental economic studies for the National Institute of Economic Research approach the levels of classics. His address is entitled "The Intellectuals and the Market Place."

After reading the Stigler paper, I re-read F. Scott Fitzgerald's "This Side of Paradise."

As those who have read the 1920 Fitzgerald novel know, the story is that of Amory Blaine, whose horrible bringing-up created a completely confused young man who veered from one intellectual interest to another.

In the process, he discovered his bookish contemporaries playing with a naive belief in socialism.

PERHAPS if Fitzgerald had written a sequel in the later 1930s, he would have found that his young intellectuals had found a sort of purpose in life by joining in the political ferment which characterized the Roosevelt era.

He would have found, as Stigler has pointed out four decades later, that intellectuals of that kind have carried over into their new life all the basic prejudices against the way our economic system operates.

Except that one can find many individuals who call themselves "intellectuals," there can be no very precise definition of that term.

Its use in the current sense, whatever that is, is not more than 60 years old. While the verbal root is the same, the term "intellectual" should not be confused with intelligence.

THERE IS one characteristic which distinguishes the intellectual, other than his antipathy to free enterprise. This is a feeling that he is unfairly treated in a society "which he had no part in creating."

As Jacques Barzun points out in his "House of Intellect," the intellectual seeks distinction in his imaginary degradation in the capitalistic atmosphere of Western civilization: "To the beleaguered intellectual it is a badge and distinction in life." By their lamentations ye shall know them.

Most of those who class themselves as intellectuals write or speak for a living. They teach in institutions of learning and they work for newspapers and magazines. Some, indeed, labor grudgingly and with red faces in the advertising business.

AS STIGLER SAYS, these imaginary misfits proliferate only in an economy made rich by free enterprise. He points out that when Plato set the pattern there were probably not more than 200 intellectuals in Athens. In capitalistic America there must be a million.

They are not badly treated by the system which they deplore. They live on the fat of a capitalistic land. If they choose teaching, businessmen trustees give them something called tenure.

The lot of professional writers was never so good.

If they seek leisure to travel there are Ford Foundation grants.

If they want to vent their woes in a novel, they may apply for a Guggenheim fellowship.

And if they seek release in faraway lands, there is the Peace Corps and Fulbright scholarships are available to the more or less bright.

Stigler notes that the two major complaints of intellectuals are, first, that the free enterprise system has made no provision for those whose talents are not oriented to profit-making, and, second, that the free market has not decreased the disparity between the rich and poor.

THE FIRST of these complaints I have already answered.

The second is simply not true. Stigler emphasizes what Von Mises has pointed out repeatedly: only in the more industrialized societies has the gap between rich and poor been narrowed.

One needs only to look at Latin America, Africa and Asia in contrast to the United States to see that this is true. And as studies of the National Institute of Economic Research show, the redistribution of wealth in America has been accelerated in the past generation more than in all the ages before.

Perhaps these realities will escape the intellectuals for a long time to come. Meanwhile, they will deserve only that bit of sympathy that the compassionate bestow upon those who suffer delusions.

Cracking The Age Barrier

A woman's age—almost always a pretty touchy subject—has become a key issue in, of all things, a labor contract dispute.

American Airlines, bargaining in New York with its 1,500-member stewardesses union, so far has been unable to crack the age barrier it wants to retain in the new contract.

For the last decade, the airline's contracts have contained a clause requiring all stewardesses hired after Dec. 1, 1953, to retire by age 32.

Understandably, the young women of the air are objecting. No one, least of all a woman whose appearance is a key factor in obtaining her job, likes to think of himself, or, in this case, herself, as old and washed up at 32.

Of course, an airline must draw the line somewhere. Uniformed grandmother-types looking after passengers in a sleek jet just don't seem to fit into the picture. That is not to say, however, that there aren't plenty of grandmother-aged women who still command an admiring whistle or two.

But 32 still looks pretty young from here. In fact, it's just a few years and a diploma away from childhood.

We're not about to become a party to this labor dispute, but from what we've seen, the stewardesses most airlines employ look like their beauty and charm are of the lasting variety.

We might suggest, American, that you take a look at the 70 stewardesses who joined the company before the mandatory retirement age clause became effective. Seems like most of them would be over or near the 32-year-old mark and they're still with you.

And while you're at it, American, you might poll some of your passengers.

After all, fellas, the gals aren't flying the planes.

Hole In The Head

By Truman Twill

My favorite clown, Red Skelton, used to do a skit about brain surgery self-taught, and the TV crowd took it to heart.

Everybody who gets into a jam in a TV script ends up in the care of some variety of head shrinker lately—and with summer reruns soon to come they will undergo double explosure in our living room.

We formerly had to clean out the room with a shovel and broom after the horse operas, but the cleanup job now is bone chips and gristle.

Unless some artisan is boring a hole in a skull with a brace and bit—whrrr—or smashing through to the complication with a mallet and chisel—crunch—I don't even come close enough to see the picture.

Thanks to all this cranial boring and excavating there scarcely is one of us now who does not have a clearer idea of what can go wrong between his ears than the fellows at the clinic will have.

IT'S PRESSURE, that's what it is. They gotta get rid of the pressure.

In the course of so doing they will take out a couple fuse boxes and the hot line that lights the lights, but pressure has gotta go, they say, sharpening the tools.

I recall reading that a lot of this sort of thing went on in ancient history among the Egyptians. They were always getting rid of pressure in the head.

This was how we came to have the quip that we need something like we need a hole in the head. It's something like taking the alarm clock apart to see what makes it run. We don't need that either.

The trick is to put it back together afterward without stopping it, which is the point in this discussion.

THE CRANIAL borings and soundings by the self-taught brain surgeons are now great balls of fire on the gawk boxes of this country and are turning out too well. I have been sizing up the patients in the postludes just before they tell who did the surgeon's hair and designed the girl friend's costume, and they don't look too good. They aren't getting the clock back together. The patients don't have the ebullience you expect when things have gone successfully. There is doubt in their tone and disillusionment in their deportment.

The idea of the Skelton sketch was to make it funny that brain surgery could be self-taught. It worked. I laughed until my head ached. Right here, doc. No, I never hit it on anything harder than a stone wall. No, I do not get dizzy spells . . . well, not unless, well, you know how it is when the evening wears on and on and on.

I think the amalgamated brain surgeons, or whatever they call themselves, should ask television to switch to some other part of the body.

The way things are going, I wouldn't let one of those actors open a coconut, let alone my head.

Man, Job Shortages

By David Steinberg

Employment, too much or too little of it, is plaguing both sides of the Atlantic with almost equal severity. In the U.S. the problem is nagging unemployment — too many workers for too few jobs.

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East Liverpool Review
210 E. 4th St., East Liverpool, Ohio
Phone: 385-4545

Subscription rates: Single Copy 7 cents. Home delivered 42 cents per week. By mail, payable in advance, within Columbiana County, Ohio; Hancock County, W. Va.; Beaver County, Pa.; and all points within 25 miles of East Liverpool one year $12.00; six months, $8.00; three months, $5.50; one month $2.50. Outside rates given upon request. No mail subscriptions accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news published in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Second class postage paid at East Liverpool, Ohio.

Advertising representative: John W. Cullen Co.



THRIFTY CITY

NEXT TO THOROFARE MARKET

EAST END

FREE PARKING

BABY WEEK BARGAINS



"OH BOY—MY OWN PRIVATE BATH!"

UNBREAKABLE - SOFT

PLASTIC BABY BATH

WHITE OR COLORS!

(And Roomy too!)

$1.67

"MY SUCH SOFT, CUDDLY BLANKETS!"

COLORFUL 30" x 40"

RECEIVING BLANKETS

57c each





"HEY MOM—GOT ANY MORE CLEAN ONES?"

FAMOUS

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

DOZ. $1.67

ASSORTED COLORFUL

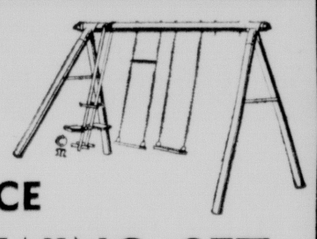
Famous Make

INFANTS' CRAWLERS

Sizes 1 - 2 - 3

$1.57

MR. THRIFTY SPRING EXTRA!



3-PIECE PLAY SWING SET

2 SWINGS AND 1 GLIDE

$14.77



FLOOR SAMPLE AND OVER-STOCK CLEARANCE!

WESTINGHOUSE FLOOR POLISHER

ONE ONLY! Reg. $37.50

$17.50

MANNING-BOWMAN ELECTRIC HAND SANDER

One Only! Reg. $19.00

$10.00

MANNING - BOWMAN

2.6 AMP—¼ INCH ELECTRIC DRILL KIT

ONE ONLY Reg. $19.00

$12.00

U. L. APPROVED

FUSES

15 - 20 - 25 - 30 AMP.

4c each

WESTCLOX ELECTRIC KITCHEN WALL CLOCKS

9 ONLY Reg. $5.95

$2.00

WESTCLOX ELECTRIC KITCHEN LARGE WALL CLOCKS

8 ONLY Reg. $14.95

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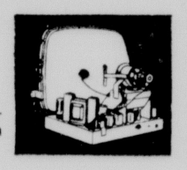
NO. 1 America's TV VALUE!

HERE'S WHY

HANDWIRED, HAND-SOLDERED CHASSIS CONNECTIONS FOR FEWER SERVICE PROBLEMS

- No Printed Circuits!
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BIG 23" SCREEN LO-BOY CONSOLE

23" viewed diag. picture meas., 280 sq. in. rect. picture area

The ROXBURY • Model K2736

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NEVER UNDERSOLD

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BUY DISCOUNT YOU SAVE!

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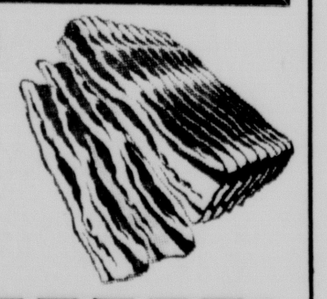
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TABLERITE PEELED AND DEVEINED BEEF LIVER lb. 45c



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PEPSI-COLA

Carton 6 Half Quarts 39c With COUPON

LIMIT—1 Per Coupon

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WOOD GLEN GRASS SEED 5 lb. Bag 99c

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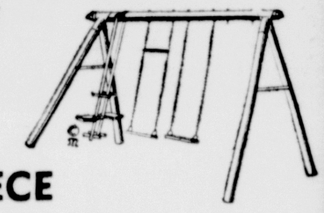
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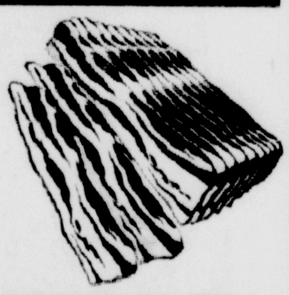
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MIX AND MATCH AMERICAN BEAUTY SALE

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- SPAGHETTI

YOUR CHOICE 10c can

AJAX FLOOR and WALL CLEANER Giant Size 75c

HUNT'S CLUB BURGER BITS 25 lb. $1.99

Nabisco Ritz Crackers lb. 37c

PECAN PIES Box of 12 59c

HEKMAN'S VANILLA WAFERS 3 11 oz. Boxes $1

HEKMAN'S GINGER SNAPS Lb. Box 37c

THE TAPE TOTAL TELLS THE TALE!





LUCKY BUY
OLEO
8 - lbs.
$1.00

SPRY 59¢ LARGE CAN

OLD VIRGINIA
APPLE BUTTER
4 28-oz. JARS $1.00

THANK YOU CHERRY
PIE FILLING
4 NO. 2 CANS $1.00

GOLDEN STAR DAIRY
ORANGE DRINK
FULL QUART 10¢

LARGE 18x24 SIZE
Decorator
PILLOWS
99¢



Del Monte
PINEAPPLE Grapefruit
DRINK
4 46-oz. CANS $1

MINERVA
BUTTER
lb. 59¢

BABY WEEK SPECIAL!
BEECHNUT, GERBER'S OR
HEINZ STRAINED
BABY FOODS
10 JARS 99¢



SWANEE
FACIAL TISSUES 6 BOXES $1.00

Honey Sweet
Bartlett
PEARS 4 NO. 2½ CANS $1.00

ARGO
SUGAR PEAS 8 CANS $1.00



PILLSBURY'S
BEST FLOUR
25-lb. BAG $1.79

EVA BRAND
MILK 8 TALL CANS $1.00

HERSHEY'S
CHOCOLATE SYRUP
3 16-oz. CANS 49¢



MUSSELMAN'S
APPLE SAUCE
8 303 CANS $1

FIX UP YOUR LAWN NOW!
CRYSTAL PARK
GRASS SEED 5 lb. bag 79¢



PEET HUMUS
50-lb. BAG 77¢ 100-lb. BAG $1.39

"THE VALLEY'S SHOPPING CENTER"
super foods
415 MAIN STREET • WELLSVILLE, OHIO



Joan of Arc
KIDNEY BEANS
8 303 CANS $1

LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE
4 QUART DECANTERS $1

DEL MONTE BRAND
PRUNE JUICE
QUART 39¢



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Reg. or Drip
2-lb. TIN $1.19

CHUCK ROAST
SUPER FOODS' BONUS BEEF
TENDER, BLADE CUT
lb. 39¢



EXTRA!
GROUND CHUCK
lb. 59¢

CHICKEN LEGS - - - - lb. 39¢
CHICKEN BREASTS - - - lb. 49¢

FLASH!
We Bought 'em TODAY—
Dress 'em TOMORROW—
Have 'em WEDNESDAY!
STEWING HENS
19¢ lb.



RIB STEAKS
lb. 49¢



SIRLOIN
STEAKS .. lb. 69¢
BOLOGNA . . 3 lbs. $1.00

SLICED BACON
5-lb. BAG $1.00
YES, A 5-LB. BAG OF BACON!

Sugardale Coneys
1-LB. CELLO 47¢



END CUT
PORK CHOPS . . 3 lbs. $1.00
CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS lb. 69¢

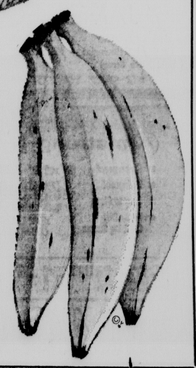
WILSON'S
BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb. 39¢
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BILL'S FAMOUS
SAUSAGE
3 lbs. $1.00

LEAN, FRESH
GROUND BEEF
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U.S. NO. 1 MAINE
POTATOES 25-lb. BAG 79¢

SOLID, GOLDEN, RIPE
BANANAS
POUND 10¢

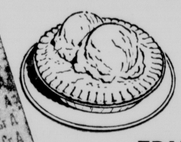


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STOCK YOUR FREEZER AT SAVINGS!
FROZEN FOOD SALE

MORTON'S DINNERS
• Beef
• Chicken
• Turkey
3 FOR $1.00

FRENCH FRIES pkg. 10¢



SWANSON

FRUIT PIES
8 FOR $1.00



47¢ ½ GAL.

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LUCKY BUY
OLEO
8 - lbs.
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SPRY
59¢ LARGE CAN

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PEET HUMUS 50-lb. BAG **77¢** 100-lb. BAG $1.39





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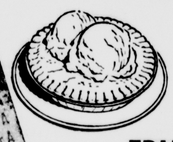
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POUND **10¢**

The Social -:- -:- Notebook

Miss Barbara Elaine Webber was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Friday night by Mrs. Audrey Compa of Hill St., who will be her matron of honor.

Gifts were displayed on a table centered with a pink parasol. Games and contests were won by Mrs. Jackie Mitcheson, Miss Kay McConnell of Beaver, and Mrs. Mary Ferello.

Refreshments were served 15 by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Mary Compa. The buffet table was centered with a white parasol, encircled by gift packages. Favors were miniature brides, with mints filling the extended skirts.

Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Donna Easterday of Pittsburgh and Miss Maria Blackburn of Canton.

Miss Webber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Webber of the Lincoln Highway, will become the bride of Thomas Albert Mackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Mackey, 118 Avondale St., the afternoon of June 8 at 2:30 o'clock at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

A reception will follow in the Parish Hall.

⌘ ⌘ ⌘

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She received gifts and cards. Places were arranged for 21 at tables decorated with pink and white tapers and a centerpiece of pink snapdragons and Shasta daisies. The Rev. James Hunton, pastor, gave the blessing.

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Mrs. Robert Brewster, chairman, presided for business. The group repaired hymnals and hemmed diapers.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Dottie Lucas, assisted by Mrs. Eva Pittenger. Next meeting is May 23 with Mrs. Frances Thornton of Sophia St.

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Two circles of the Women's Association of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday.

Mrs. Betty Holden of the Echo Dell Rd. will be hostess for the Mary Anna Circle. Mrs. Lois Myers has the Bible study and Mrs. Nellie Echols, the mission study.

Guest Night will be observed at the meeting of the Priscilla Circle with Mrs. Olive Dutterer of Calcutta Acres.

Mrs. Dee Billingsley and Mrs. Betty Dunn have the Bible and mission studies.



CONSTANCE YOST
Fiancee Of C. E. Yeager Jr.

Constance Yost To Be Married Saturday Night

Announcement has been made of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Constance Lee Yost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morell A. Yost of 9th St., Chester, and Charles E. Yeager Jr., son of Mrs. Ruby Wilson of Harrison St., Newell.

Both attended Chester High School. He is employed at the Taylor, Smith & Taylor Co.

The wedding will take place Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the Free Methodist Church of Chester. A reception will follow in the Chester American Legion home.

Couple Establishes Home After Wellsville Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Montgomery, newlyweds, are residing in their new home on Township Line Rd., Wellsville, following their marriage April 12 at 6:30 o'clock in the First Christian Church of Wellsville.

The bride, the former Miss Bonita Margaret Cook, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cook of 7th St. and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Montgomery of 15th St., both Wellsville. The Rev. Robert Andrews, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a street-length dress of white satin. The pure lace bodice was designed with a rounded neckline and long pointed sleeves. The dress was styled with a large satin bow in the back and wide streamers to the hemline. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a crown of seed pearls. The bride's jewelry was a single strand of pearls with small matching earrings, a gift of the bridegroom.

She observed all the wedding traditions. Her bouquet was placed on a white Bible held by satin streamers with lillies of the valley fastened to them. Carnations and rosebuds surrounded the white orchid.

Mrs. Monya D. Kelly, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a pink nylon dress with lace bodice. Her corsage was pink and white rosebuds.

Charles H. Kelly, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man.

The mother of the bride wore a pink and white dress with pink and black accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a poudre blue dress with matching blue and navy accessories. Their corsages were of pink rosebuds and white carnations.

A reception was held in the church social rooms. A four-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bridal couple centered the table. The cake was surrounded with pink and white carnations laid in fern.

Aides were aunts of the bride, Mrs. Jack Rockhold, Mrs. John McIntosh and Mrs. Kenneth Goodman, and cousins of the bride, Misses Becky and Yvonne McIntosh and Mrs. Charles Heffner, who presided at the register.

The bride is a 1961 graduate of Wellsville High School and also was graduated from the A. and H. School of Beauty Culture in East Liverpool. Her husband was graduated from Wellsville High School with the class of 1960 and is employed by the Sayre Electric Co. in East Liverpool.

Chester Society

DeMar Miller *EV 7-2721*

The traveling prize was won by Mrs. Paul Cotherman at Friday night's meeting of the KKK Card Club with Mrs. Donald Glass of Florida Ave.

Prizes also were won by Mrs. Lester Smith and Mrs. Donald Murry. Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Cotherman and Mrs. Clarence Baker.

The next meeting is May 31 with Mrs. Baker of Laurel Heights.

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Rock Springs Rebekah Lodge 224 will hold a public card party Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Hall. Refreshments used for lodge projects, Mrs. will be served. Proceeds will be Helen Champion, committee chairman, said.

Wellsville Society

Ruth Urie *LE 2-2288*
or LE 2-3517

The auxiliary of Eagles Aerie will hold a public card party Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the lodge hall. Mrs. Nora O'Neill is chairman. Proceeds will be used for auxiliary projects.

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Places were set for 20 and spring flowers decorated the table for the 6 o'clock coverdish dinner of the Calendar Coterie Thursday night in the social rooms of the Covenant United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Isabel Hart and Mrs. Bruce Davis were hostesses. Mrs. J. C. Reed led devotions, opening with prayer. She read Ps. 37 and the hymn, "Near to the Heart of God," was sung by the group.

Mrs. Hart, president, conducted business and introduced Mrs. Ruth Frischkorn, who spoke on the United Presbyterian Women's Association.

Mrs. Betty Balser was named as a delegate to represent the group at the November meeting of the United Church Women's Council. John 3:16 was given in unison. A white elephant sale realized $5.

The hostesses May 23 will be Mrs. Georgia Moore and Mrs. Reed.

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ONO 500 Club members were entertained Thursday night by Mrs. Betty Beadnell of Hammondsville.

Prize winners were Mrs. Judy Surace, Mrs. Donna Verzella and Mrs. Raylene Thomas. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Jeannette Reynolds.

The May 23 hostess will be Mrs. Surace.

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Mrs. Nora O'Neill of Boyce Ave. was hostess Friday night to members of the Friday Niters 500 Club.

Prizes went to Mrs. Pearl Crawford, Mrs. Jean Steffen and Mrs. Millie Briggs. Lunch was served.

The club will meet May 10 at the Steffen home on Highland Ave.

Following dinner at Piatt's Tea Room, members of the JH Club were entertained Friday night in the home of Mrs. Jeannette Gould of Broadway.

Games were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Sue Weldon, Mrs. Emma Pacey, Mrs. Grace MacLean and Mrs. Carl Haugh.

The May hostess will be Mrs. Haugh of Main St.

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Friendly Eight 500 Club members met Friday night with Mrs. Wanda Hanlon of Clark Ave.

Mrs. Shirley Lingerfelt, Mrs. Barbara Radika and Mrs. Jane Sayre were winners. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Radika and Mrs. Sayre.

The May 24 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Sally Duck of Route 39.

Midland Society

A. J. Nuzzo *NE 4-2315*

The Supper Club met Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeillie of Beaver Ave.

Prizes were won by Emeric Davis and Mrs. Robert Needs.

The club will meet May 18 at the Needs home on Beaver Ave.

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About 17 members of Court Midland, Catholic Daughters of America, headed by Mrs. Charles Schmitt, grand regent, will attend the Diocesan CDA Communion Sunday morning at St. Paul's Cathedral in Pittsburgh.

The women will leave by chartered bus at 7:45 o'clock from the new Presentation Catholic Church.

Grange Will Hold Rural Life Event

LISBON — Rural Life Sunday will be observed at a program May 19 to 2 p. m. in the Wayne Township Grange.

The Rev. Melrose Harper of the Bethel Presbyterian Church will be guest speaker. West Point Grange has been invited to join in the program.

The traveling project on the theme, "Grange, the Cornerstone of the Community," will be brought to the next meeting Thursday, May 9, by Salem Grange. The Wayne Grange then will take the project to the Greeley Grange Wednesday, May 15.

Plans for the future projects were made at a meeting of Wayne Grange Thursday night. Mrs. Joe Rowley was awarded first place in the orange date - nut bread contest. Mrs. John Hull placed second. A chocolate fudge contest held at the same time by the Juvenile Grange was won by Dorene Ferguson, with Peggy Day finishing second.

Judges were members of the home economics committee of Highland Grange, including Mrs. Robert McPherson, Mrs. John Witherow and Mrs. Baker. Mrs. Clyde Eskew, master, conducted the meeting of the subordinate Grange. Members have been asked to bring two pies to the next meeting May 9.

Schaerf Wins Second Term In Austria Vote

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—President Adolf Schaerf of Austria will remain in office for a second six-year term after a resounding election victory.

Schaerf, 73, a Socialist, defeated Conservative former Chancellor Julius Raab, 72, Sunday, 2,473,694 votes to 1,813,787.

Supper Attracts 150

ROGERS — About 150 attended a penny supper at the Community Hall Saturday night, sponsored by the Fire Belles and volunteer firemen. Proceeds will be used for a building fund.

Methodist Youth Fellowship Elects At Palestine Session

Paul Morgan of Lisbon was elected president of the Columbiana County sub - district of the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship at a spring rally Sunday afternoon at the Centenary Methodist Church in East Palestine. About 110 attended.

Other officers are: Jackie King of Columbiana, vice president; Cynthia Dowdle of Columbiana, secretary; Donna Dawes of Lisbon, treasurer; Charlotte Clark of the First Methodist Church of East Liverpool, publicity chairman; Ken Patton of East Palestine, faith chairman.

Len Selby of East Palestine, witness chairman; Sandra Collins of the Orchard Grove Methodist Church of East Liverpool, citizenship chairman; Debra Barefield of Lisbon, outreach chairman, and Roberta Franklin of Columbiana, fellowship chairman.

Elected to represent the Columbiana sub-district on the Steubenville District council were Theresa Apple of Elkton, Leslie Bissett of Beloit, Norma Crook of Lisbon, Betsy Garner of the Calvary Methodist Church of East Liverpool and Roger Hicks of the local First Church, retiring sub-district president.

Randy Vulcan of Lisbon, district representative, supervised the election. Miss Martha Cromwell, of Medina, president of the Northeast Ohio Conference MYF Council, was installing officer.

The Rev. Charles Frost, director of the Methodist Community Center in Youngstown, presented an address on "A Teen-ager's Appreciation of Christ."

The Rev. William L. Brown of Lisbon, sub - district advisor, announced that the Senior High summer institute at Camp Alldersgate at Leesville Lake will be held July 28-Aug. 3.

The Rev. Ralph Fotia of Beloit, district director of youth, outlined plans of the district council and North-East Ohio Conference MYF Council. He also named Morgan, Hicks, and Rev. Brown to represent the Steubenville District on the conference council for this year. They will attend the Mt. Union officers' workshop at Alliance, June 9-14.

The Rev. Thomas Hammerton of East Palestine led group singing. Theresa Apple led a pledge service for the MYF fund. The invocation was led by Hicks, who also was master of ceremonies, and the worship was conducted by Gloria Baker.

Curt Davis, a revivalist, presented organ music.

District WSCS Spring Meeting To Be At Salem

Mrs. Bolon Barnhouse of Caldwell, secretary of student work of the North Central Jurisdiction, will be guest speaker for the spring meeting of the Steubenville District WSCS Thursday in the First Methodist Church of Salem.

Active in the Cambridge district, she will speak on "The Program That Unites Us."

Registration will begin at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon and reservations must be made for the noon luncheon. A nursery will be provided for pre-school age children.

This is the annual business meeting at which officers are elected and pledges for 1963-64 will be presented by the local societies of the district.

Empire Woman Visits With Irondale Couple

Mrs. John Keenan of Empire is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen of Irondale.

Mrs. Lena Butler has returned after visiting several weeks with her daughter and family, Mrs. George Massey of Knoxville, Tenn.

Author Dies At 50

WASHINGTON (AP) — Helen Todd, 50, author, died Saturday after a brief illness. Miss Todd's biography of Ulysses S. Grant won the Houghton Miflin nonfiction fellowship in 1939. Miss Todd, who had been a semi-invalid since being stricken with polio in childhood, was born in St. Louis.

Ex-Jaycee Head Dies

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Phillip C. Ebeling Sr., 58, former president of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, died Sunday.

★ ★ Feature of the Week ★ ★
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MAR. ..... SINGLE
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USE THESE CASH AND CARRY OUTLETS!
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645 Mulberry St.
LISBON, O.
In Wick Hotel
And
N. Market St.
WELLSVILLE, O.
Liberty Theater Bldg.
SHOP-IN-CAR DRIVE-IN WINDOW At 520 Broadway
SHOP-IN-CAR DRIVE-IN WINDOW At 730 Dresden

The Social -:- -:- Notebook

Miss Barbara Elaine Webber was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Friday night by Mrs. Audrey Compa of Hill St., who will be her matron of honor.

Gifts were displayed on a table centered with a pink parasol. Games and contests were won by Mrs. Jackie Mitcheson, Miss Kay McConnell of Beaver, and Mrs. Mary Ferello.

Refreshments were served 15 by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Mary Compa. The buffet table was centered with a white parasol, encircled by gift packages. Favors were miniature brides, with mints filling the extended skirts.

Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Donna Easterday of Pittsburgh and Miss Maria Blackburn of Canton.

Miss Webber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Webber of the Lincoln Highway, will become the bride of Thomas Albert Mackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Mackey, 118 Avondale St., the afternoon of June 8 at 2:30 o'clock at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

A reception will follow in the Parish Hall.

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The mission study on "Rim of East Asia" was conducted by Miss Hazel McShane for the meeting of the Ruth Group of the Women's Association of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church Thursday night in the social rooms.

Mrs. Robert Brewster, chairman, presided for business. The group repaired hymnals and hemmed diapers.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Dottie Lucas, assisted by Mrs. Eva Pittenger. Next meeting is May 23 with Mrs. Frances Thornton of Sophia St.

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Two circles of the Women's Association of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday.

Mrs. Betty Holden of the Echo Dell Rd. will be hostess for the Mary Anna Circle. Mrs. Lois Myers has the Bible study and Mrs. Nellie Echols, the mission study.

Guest Night will be observed at the meeting of the Priscilla Circle with Mrs. Olive Dutterer of Calcutta Acres.

Mrs. Dee Billingsley and Mrs. Betty Dunn have the Bible and misston studies.



CONSTANCE YOST
Fiancee Of C. E. Yeager Jr.

Constance Yost To Be Married Saturday Night

Announcement has been made of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Constance Lee Yost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morell A. Yost of 9th St., Chester, and Charles E. Yeager Jr., son of Mrs. Ruby Wilson of Harrison St., Newell.

Both attended Chester High School. He is employed at the Taylor, Smith & Taylor Co.

The wedding will take place Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the Free Methodist Church of Chester. A reception will follow in the Chester American Legion home.

Couple Establishes Home After Wellsville Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Montgomery, newlyweds, are residing in their new home on Township Line Rd., Wellsville, following their marriage April 12 at 6:30 o'clock in the First Christian Church of Wellsville.

The bride, the former Miss Bonita Margaret Cook, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cook of 7th St. and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Montgomery of 15th St., both Wellsville. The Rev. Robert Andrews, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a street-length dress of white satin. The pure lace bodice was designed with a rounded neckline and long pointed sleeves. The dress was styled with a large satin bow in the back and wide streamers to the hemline. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a crown of seed pearls. The bride's jewelry was a single strand of pearls with small matching earrings, a gift of the bridegroom.

She observed all the wedding traditions. Her bouquet was placed on a white Bible held by satin streamers with lillies of the valley fastened to them. Carnations and rosebuds surrounded the white orchid.

Mrs. Monya D. Kelly, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a pink nylon dress with lace bodice. Her corsage was pink and white rosebuds.

Charles H. Kelly, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man.

The mother of the bride wore a pink and white dress with pink and black accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a poudre blue dress with matching blue and navy accessories. Their corsages were of pink rosebuds and white carnations.

A reception was held in the church social rooms. A four-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bridal couple centered the table. The cake was surrounded with pink and white carnations laid in fern.

Aides were aunts of the bride, Mrs. Jack Rockhold, Mrs. John McIntosh and Mrs. Kenneth Goodman, and cousins of the bride, Misses Becky and Yvonne McIntosh and Mrs. Charles Heffner, who presided at the register.

The bride is a 1961 graduate of Wellsville High School and also was graduated from the A. and H. School of Beauty Culture in East Liverpool. Her husband was graduated from Wellsville High School with the class of 1960 and is employed by the Sayre Electric Co. in East Liverpool.

Chester Society

DeMar Miller EV 7-2721

The traveling prize was won by Mrs. Paul Cotherman at Friday night's meeting of the KKK Card Club with Mrs. Donald Glass of Florida Ave.

Prizes also were won by Mrs. Lester Smith and Mrs. Donald Murry. Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Cotherman and Mrs. Clarence Baker.

The next meeting is May 31 with Mrs. Baker of Laurel Heights.

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Rock Springs Rebekah Lodge 224 will hold a public card party Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Hall. Refreshments used for lodge projects, Mrs. will be served. Proceeds will be Helen Champion, committee chairman, said.

Wellsville Society

Ruth Urie LE 2-2288 or LE 2-3517

The auxiliary of Eagles Aerie will hold a public card party Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the lodge hall. Mrs. Nora O'Neill is chairman. Proceeds will be used for auxiliary projects.

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Places were set for 20 and spring flowers decorated the table for the 6 o'clock coverdish dinner of the Calendar Coterie Thursday night in the social rooms of the Covenant United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Isabel Hart and Mrs. Bruce Davis were hostesses. Mrs. J. C. Reed led devotions, opening with prayer. She read Ps. 37 and the hymn, "Near to the Heart of God," was sung by the group.

Mrs. Hart, president, conducted business and introduced Mrs. Ruth Frischkorn, who spoke on the United Presbyterian Women's Association.

Mrs. Betty Balser was named as a delegate to represent the group at the November meeting of the United Church Women's Council. John 3:16 was given in unison. A white elephant sale realized $5.

The hostesses May 23 will be Mrs. Georgia Moore and Mrs. Reed.

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ONO 500 Club members were entertained Thursday night by Mrs. Betty Beadnell of Hammondsville.

Prize winners were Mrs. Judy Surace, Mrs. Donna Verzella and Mrs. Raylene Thomas. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Jeannette Reynolds.

The May 23 hostess will be Mrs. Surace.

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Mrs. Nora O'Neill of Boyce Ave. was hostess Friday night to members of the Friday Niters 500 Club.

Prizes went to Mrs. Pearl Crawford, Mrs. Jean Steffen and Mrs. Millie Briggs. Lunch was served.

The club will meet May 10 at the Steffen home on Highland Ave.

Following dinner at Piatt's Tea Room, members of the JH Club were entertained Friday night in the home of Mrs. Jeannette Gould of Broadway.

Games were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Sue Weldon, Mrs. Emma Pacey, Mrs. Grace MacLean and Mrs. Carl Haugh.

The May hostess will be Mrs. Haugh of Main St.

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Friendly Eight 500 Club members met Friday night with Mrs. Wanda Hanlon of Clark Ave.

Mrs. Shirley Lingerfelt, Mrs. Barbara Radika and Mrs. Jane Sayre were winners. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Radika and Mrs. Sayre.

The May 24 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Sally Duck of Route 39.

Midland Society

A. J. Nuzzo NE 4-2315

The Supper Club met Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeillie of Beaver Ave.

Prizes were won by Emeric Davis and Mrs. Robert Needs.

The club will meet May 18 at the Needs home on Beaver Ave.

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About 17 members of Court Midland, Catholic Daughters of America, headed by Mrs. Charles Schmitt, grand regent, will attend the Diocesan CDA Communion Sunday morning at St. Paul's Cathedral in Pittsburgh.

The women will leave by chartered bus at 7:45 o'clock from the new Presentation Catholic Church.

Grange Will Hold Rural Life Event

LISBON — Rural Life Sunday will be observed at a program May 19 to 2 p. m. in the Wayne Township Grange.

The Rev. Melrose Harper of the Bethel Presbyterian Church will be guest speaker. West Point Grange has been invited to join in the program.

The traveling project on the theme, "Grange, the Cornerstone of the Community," will be brought to the next meeting Thursday, May 9, by Salem Grange. The Wayne Grange then will take the project to the Greeley Grange Wednesday, May 15.

Plans for the future projects were made at a meeting of Wayne Grange Thursday night. Mrs. Joe Rowley was awarded first place in the orange date - nut bread contest. Mrs. John Hull placed second. A chocolate fudge contest held at the same time by the Juvenile Grange was won by Dorene Ferguson, with Peggy Day finishing second.

Judges were members of the home economics committee of Highland Grange, including Mrs. Robert McPherson, Mrs. John Witherow and Mrs. Baker. Mrs. Clyde Eskew, master, conducted the meeting of the subordinate Grange. Members have been asked to bring two pies to the next meeting May 9.

Schaerf Wins Second Term In Austria Vote

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—President Adolf Schaerf of Austria will remain in office for a second six-year term after a resounding election victory.

Schaerf, 73, a Socialist, defeated Conservative former Chancellor Julius Raab, 72, Sunday, 2,473,694 votes to 1,813,787.

Supper Attracts 150

ROGERS — About 150 attended a penny supper at the Community Hall Saturday night, sponsored by the Fire Belles and volunteer firemen. Proceeds will be used for a building fund.

Methodist Youth Fellowship Elects At Palestine Session

Paul Morgan of Lisbon was elected president of the Columbiana County sub - district of the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship at a spring rally Sunday afternoon at the Centenary Methodist Church in East Palestine. About 110 attended.

Other officers are: Jackie King of Columbiana, vice president; Cynthia Dowdle of Columbiana, secretary; Donna Dawes of Lisbon, treasurer; Charlotte Clark of the First Methodist Church of East Liverpool, publicity chairman; Ken Patton of East Palestine, faith chairman.

Len Selby of East Palestine, witness chairman; Sandra Collins of the Orchard Grove Methodist Church of East Liverpool, citizenship chairman; Debra Barefield of Lisbon, outreach chairman, and Roberta Franklin of Columbiana, fellowship chairman.

Elected to represent the Columbiana sub-district on the Steubenville District council were Theresa Apple of Elkton, Leslie Bissett of Beloit, Norma Crook of Lisbon, Betsy Garner of the Calvary Methodist Church of East Liverpool and Roger Hicks of the local First Church, retiring sub-district president.

Randy Vulcan of Lisbon, district representative, supervised the election. Miss Martha Cromwell, of Medina, president of the Northeast Ohio Conference MYF Council, was installing officer.

The Rev. Charles Frost, director of the Methodist Community Center in Youngstown, presented an address on "A Teen-ager's Appreciation of Christ."

The Rev. William L. Brown of Lisbon, sub - district advisor, announced that the Senior High summer institute at Camp Alldersgate at Leesville Lake will be held July 28-Aug. 3.

The Rev. Ralph Fotia of Beloit, district director of youth, outlined plans of the district council and North-East Ohio Conference MYF Council. He also named Morgan, Hicks, and Rev. Brown to represent the Steubenville District on the conference council for this year. They will attend the Mt. Union officers' workshop at Alliance, June 9-14.

The Rev. Thomas Hammerton of East Palestine led group singing. Theresa Apple led a pledge service for the MYF fund. The invocation was led by Hicks, who also was master of ceremonies, and the worship was conducted by Gloria Baker.

Curt Davis, a revivalist, presented organ music.

District WSCS Spring Meeting To Be At Salem

Mrs. Bolon Barnhouse of Caldwell, secretary of student work of the North Central Jurisdiction, will be guest speaker for the spring meeting of the Steubenville District WSCS Thursday in the First Methodist Church of Salem.

Active in the Cambridge district, she will speak on "The Program That Unites Us."

Registration will begin at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon and reservations must be made for the noon luncheon. A nursery will be provided for pre-school age children.

This is the annual business meeting at which officers are elected and pledges for 1963-64 will be presented by the local societies of the district.

Empire Woman Visits With Irondale Couple

Mrs. John Keenan of Empire is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen of Irondale.

Mrs. Lena Butler has returned after visiting several weeks with her daughter and family, Mrs. George Massey of Knoxville, Tenn.

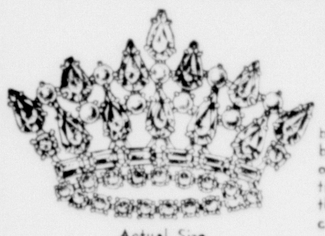
Author Dies At 50

WASHINGTON (AP) — Helen Todd, 50, author, died Saturday after a brief illness. Miss Todd's biography of Ulysses S. Grant won the Houghton Miflin nonfiction fellowship in 1939. Miss Todd, who had been a semi-invalid since being stricken with polio in childhood, was born in St. Louis.

Ex-Jaycee Head Dies

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Phillip C. Ebeling Sr., 58, former president of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, died Sunday.

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Liberty Theater Bldg.
SHOP-IN-CAR DRIVE-IN WINDOW At 520 Broadway
SHOP-IN-CAR DRIVE-IN WINDOW At 730 Dresden

Deaths and Funerals

Brief Illness Takes Potter

George W. Wagoner, 1003 Railroad St., an employe of the Hall China Co., died Sunday at 10 p. m. at Shadyside Hospital in Pittsburgh after a week's illness. He was 58.

Born in Roane County (W. Va.) he lived here 50 years. He was employed as a jiggerman at the pottery 28 years, working last 10 days ago.

At one time he played for the Old City Industrial Baseball League on the Potters Supply Co. team. He was a member of the First Church of Christ and its Brotherhood Class, and IBOP Local 340.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Wagoner, at home; a son, James R. Wagoner of Lanesville, Ind., a daughter, Mrs. Carl (June) Mooney of Newell; three brothers, Calvin Wagoner and Charles Wagoner, both of East Liverpool, and Sherman Wagoner of Rock Island, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Malcolm (Harriet) Mowery of Portsmouth, N. H., and two grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Martin Funeral Home by John N. Mostoller, minister of the First Church of Christ. Burial will be in Columbiana County Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon and evening.

John W. Johnson, 85, Retired Mailman, Dies

John W. Johnson, 496 Orchard Grove Ave., a retired mailman, died this morning at 8:30 at his home after a long illness. He was 85.

Mr. Johnson was born in Carroll County Sept. 26, 1877, to the late Joseph Johnson and Sue Whitaker Johnson. He came to East Liverpool Feb. 15, 1907.

Before retiring Oct. 1, 1947, he had carried mail in the Thompson Ave. area. He was a member of the Grace United Presbyterian Church.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Lillie Tinlin Johnson, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Hilma Buzzard of East Liverpool; a son, Dr. Elden T. Johnson of Ambridge; a sister, Mrs. A. C. Hawk of Mechanicstown, and three grandchildren.

The Dawson Funeral Home is arranging services.

Alexander Peto

Alexander Peto, 55, who resided at the Ceramic Hotel on E. 4th St., died Sunday at 7:20 a. m. at City Hospital after an illness of eight months. He had been a patient at the hospital four days.

Mr. Peto was born at Depew, N.Y., Nov. 6, 1907, to the late Samuel Peto and Anna Bandy Peto. He lived in Alliance virtually all his life, coming to East Liverpool about four years ago. He worked for local potteries.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Garris of Canton and Mrs. Ann Misere of San Diego, Calif., two nieces and one nephew.

Services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Cassaday & Turkle Funeral Home in Alliance by the Rev. Philip Ferguson of the First United Presbyterian Church of Alliance. Burial will be in Fairmount Memorial Park in Alliance.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

John Tarnovich

Special prayer services for John Alan Tarnovich, 6-year-old son of Nick R. Tarnovich and Shirley Zimmerman Tarnovich, 610 5th St., Wellsville, will be held tonight at 8 at the MacLean Funeral Home in Wellsville.

Fr. Gerald X. Curran, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Wellsville, will officiate.

The boy died Friday evening at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh after a long illness.

A Mass of the Angels will be sung Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the church.

Burial will be in Union Cemetery at Toronto.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Mrs. Clarence Beabout

Mrs. Clarence Beabout of Tarpon Springs, Fla., formerly of 10th St., Wellsville, died Sunday night at a hospital there.

The body is expected to arrive Wednesday morning at Greater Pittsburgh Airport.

The East Liverpool Arner Home for Funerals is in charge of arrangements.

Clyde Chevalier

Clyde J. Chevalier, 1322 N. 4th St., Toronto, brother of Mrs. Joseph Ammon of Wellsville, died Sunday at 11:05 p. m. at the Ohio Valley Hospital in Steubenville after a brief illness. He was 66.

Mr. Chevalier was born Aug. 25, 1896, in Reedsville, a son of the late George and Sara Chevalier. A retired water tender for the Ohio Edison Co. at the Toronto plant, he was a member of the Toronto Eagles Aerie.

Also surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Cheavalier, at home; a son, Lawrence Chevalier, of Toronto; a sister, Mrs. Laura Ruth of Reedsville; three other daughters, Mrs. William August of Ft. Myers, Fla., and Mrs. Charles Anderson and Mrs. Mike Melnick, both of Toronto, and 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Clarke Funeral Home in Toronto by the Rev. Ralph Cope of the Church of Christ. Burial will be in the New Cumberland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Lemuel Bye

Lemuel S. Bye of Fort Myers, Fla., a native of Lisbon, died suddenly Sunday night in his home. He was 66.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mildred Deemer Bye, also a native of Lisbon.

The body will be returned to the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home in Lisbon for services.

Filmore Clark

LISBON — Filmore Edward Clark, 55, of R. D. 3, a watchman at the State Highway Department garage in Leetonia, died at 3:55 a. m. Sunday at his home. He had been in failing health a year.

Born July 7, 1907, in Derry, Pa., a son of Daniel and Elinore McWilliams Clark, he lived in this vicinity 47 years. He was a member of the North Beaver Street Church of Christ and the United Brick and Clay Workers of America. He was married Dec. 28, 1935, to the former Della Armstrong.

Survivors include his widow and a son, John Clark, both of the home; five sisters, Mrs. Laura Allison and Mrs. Richard Lamp, both of East Liverpool, and Mrs. Noah Carlisle, Mrs. Edward Carlisle and Mrs. Paul Barton, all of Lisbon, and four brothers, Willard Clark, Ralph Clark, and Charles Clark, all of Lisbon, and Walter Clark of Munhall, Pa.

Services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home by Glenn Logston, pastor of the North Beaver Street Church of Christ. Burial will be in Columbiana Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Ruritans Hold Area Meeting

A total of 386 attended the spring meeting of the northern section of Ohio District Ruritan Clubs Saturday night at West Branch High School, north of Damascus.

Clubs represented were Beloit, Canfield, Damascus, Goshen Center, Greenford, Leetonia, Maple Ridge, Washingtonville, Beaver Township, Enon Valley, Fairfield, Rogers, Unity Township, Western Reserve, Berlin Center, Deerfield, Palmyra, Paris, Guilford, Liverpool - Calcutta, North Georgetown and Winona.

The delegation from the Liverpool - Calcutta club included Mr. and Mrs. John Geren, Mr. and Mrs. William Whiteman, Mr. and Mrs. James Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Brian and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Saucer.

North Georgetown won the attendance certificate with 51 per cent of its members present. Ike Webber and James Justice received lieutenant governor's pins for their work in 1962. The dinner was served by the parents of West Branch High School students.

Willard Aebi, president of the Maple Ridge club, introduced Ralph Schneider, Ohio District governor. He introduced the principal speaker, Robert L. Amick, who was a national director in 1962 and formerly served two years as district governor of western North Carolina clubs.

Entertainment was furnished by The Short Winds, a Sebring barbershop quartet. A dance followed. Sheets was caller for the square dance.

Cycle Mishap Hurts Man, 21

Hancock County sheriff's deputies reported a bicycle rider was injured, not seriously, when he ran into a halted auto Saturday at 12:45 p. m. on Middle Run Rd. near Chester.

Deputies said Clarence Zwick, 21, of Chester R. D. 1 received a bump on the head and an injured right leg when he collided with a car operated by Richard Grier, 28, of 1041 Riverview St.

Grier told deputies he saw the cyclist approaching and stopped his car. Zwick was "looking backwards," he told deputies. The collision damaged the headlight of the auto. Chester police also investigated.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Goldie Robb, 64, of Elizabeth, Pa., was treated Saturday at City Hospital for a contusion of the left shoulder and two lacerations received in an auto crash on Route 30 near Chester.

West Virginia State Police said Mrs. Robb was a passenger in the auto, which went over an embankment. They said the driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel. As the accident report was not completed, the name of the driver was not available, Weirton state police said.

Jewelry Found In Ohio River At Cumberland

NEW CUMBERLAND — Police Chief William Webster is investigating ownership of a number of watches and rings found in the Ohio River Sunday afternoon by a group of youngsters.

Seven watches and eight rings were found on the river bottom near the shore line at the local yacht club.

Chief Webster is investigating suspicions that the jewelry may have been stolen from a pawn shop in Toronto last week.

Which Bow Used?

CHATANOOGA (AP) — City detectives had a problem: how to run a ballistic check on a crossbow. Detectives seeking clues in an arrow death obtained the crossbow from a man who surrendered it voluntarily. But officers said they doubted if they would be able to tell what bow fired the fatal arrow.

Beauty At Home

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — The first meeting of the City Beautiful Commission adjourned for lack of a quorum. Most of the members said they couldn't attend because they had to work in their yards.

The branding of cattle for identification purposes was practiced at least as early as the year 2,000 B.C. in the Orient.

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Paid Political Advertisement

Lake Unions Hit Ore Carrier For Non-U.S. Crew

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP)—Three Great Lakes unions posted pickets today in a dispute over a foreign ore carrier tied up at the docks of the Pittsburgh and Conneaut Dock Co.

Tugboatman declined Sunday to aid the 565-foot ore carrier as it moved through the harbor before docking. The ship, chartered by U.S. Steel Corp., flew the Liberian flag and was manned by a West German crew.

The carrier, the Tyne Ore, was loaded with 12,000 tons of iron ore taken on at Port Cartier, Quebec.

Union officials charged the use of foreign ships and crews on the Great Lakes deprived American seamen of jobs.

U.S. Steel said the Independent Dock Union began unloading the cargo from the Tyne Ore without any difficulty this morning. "Everything is going normal," a spokesman in Cleveland said.

Eagles, being fish eaters, prefer to live on a shore.

When the first U.S. census was taken in 1790, the three largest cities were Philadelphia with a population of 42,444, New York with 33,131, and Boston with 18,103.

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We invite you to Compare our rates and Services before borrowing and to investigate our debt Consolidation Plan—We are sure you will agree that the plan is a convenience and at the same time will save you money. Come in or phone our office and we will make the necessary arrangements.
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Blooms often measure 10" across!
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Spring Blooming
These beautiful Magnolias (soulangeana) bloom in mid-spring with dense masses of beautiful pink blooms, often measuring 10 inches across. Unbelievably lovely; will increase the value of your property by many dollars — deep rich leaves follow the flowers. Will make your yard a showpiece for years to come. Free planting booklet with every order.
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a summer of sheer loveliness in easy-care Dacron* polyester
These crisp, airy, very feminine fashions for a wonderfully carefree summer. Crease-resistant, washable, little or no ironing. Perfect for your non-stop living and the PRESENT PERFECT FOR MOTHER'S DAY GIVING.
only the LOOK is expensive . . .
each $11.95
1. Box pleated coatdress in paisley striped voile of 65% Dacron(R), 35% cotton. Black, blue or dark green with white. 12½-24½.
2. Lavish dyed-to-match lace, pocketed skirt. Silky broadcloth of 65% Dacron(R), 35% cotton. Blue, beige, pink. 12½-24½.
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*"Dacron" is DuPont's registered trademark for its polyester fiber.



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Deaths and Funerals

Brief Illness Takes Potter

George W. Wagoner, 1003 Railroad St., an employe of the Hall China Co., died Sunday at 10 p. m. at Shadyside Hospital in Pittsburgh after a week's illness. He was 58.

Born in Roane County (W. Va.) he lived here 50 years. He was employed as a jiggerman at the pottery 28 years, working last 10 days ago.

At one time he played for the Old City Industrial Baseball League on the Potters Supply Co. team. He was a member of the First Church of Christ and its Brotherhood Class, and IBOP Local 340.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Wagoner, at home; a son, James R. Wagoner of Lanesville, Ind., a daughter, Mrs. Carl (June) Mooney of Newell; three brothers, Calvin Wagoner and Charles Wagoner, both of East Liverpool, and Sherman Wagoner of Rock Island, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Malcolm (Harriet) Mowery of Portsmouth, N. H., and two grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Martin Funeral Home by John N. Mostoller, minister of the First Church of Christ. Burial will be in Columbiana County Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon and evening.

John W. Johnson, 85, Retired Mailman, Dies

John W. Johnson, 496 Orchard Grove Ave., a retired mailman, died this morning at 8:30 at his home after a long illness. He was 85.

Mr. Johnson was born in Carroll County Sept. 26, 1877, to the late Joseph Johnson and Sue Whitaker Johnson. He came to East Liverpool Feb. 15, 1907.

Before retiring Oct. 1, 1947, he had carried mail in the Thompson Ave. area. He was a member of the Grace United Presbyterian Church.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Lillie Tinlin Johnson, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Hilma Buzzard of East Liverpool; a son, Dr. Elden T. Johnson of Ambridge; a sister, Mrs. A. C. Hawk of Mechanicstown, and three grandchildren.

The Dawson Funeral Home is arranging services.

Alexander Peto

Alexander Peto, 55, who resided at the Ceramic Hotel on E. 4th St., died Sunday at 7:20 a. m. at City Hospital after an illness of eight months. He had been a patient at the hospital four days.

Mr. Peto was born at Depew, N.Y., Nov. 6, 1907, to the late Samuel Peto and Anna Bandy Peto. He lived in Alliance virtually all his life, coming to East Liverpool about four years ago. He worked for local potteries.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Garris of Canton and Mrs. Ann Misere of San Diego, Calif., two nieces and one nephew.

Services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Cassaday & Turkle Funeral Home in Alliance by the Rev. Philip Ferguson of the First United Presbyterian Church of Alliance. Burial will be in Fairmount Memorial Park in Alliance.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

John Tarnovich

Special prayer services for John Alan Tarnovich, 6-year-old son of Nick R. Tarnovich and Shirley Zimmerman Tarnovich, 610 5th St., Wellsville, will be held tonight at 8 at the MacLean Funeral Home in Wellsville.

Fr. Gerald X. Curran, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Wellsville, will officiate.

The boy died Friday evening at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh after a long illness.

A Mass of the Angels will be sung Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the church.

Burial will be in Union Cemetery at Toronto.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Mrs. Clarence Beabout

Mrs. Clarence Beabout of Tarpon Springs, Fla., formerly of 10th St., Wellsville, died Sunday night at a hospital there.

The body is expected to arrive Wednesday morning at Greater Pittsburgh Airport.

The East Liverpool Arner Home for Funerals is in charge of arrangements.

Clyde Chevalier

Clyde J. Chevalier, 1322 N. 4th St., Toronto, brother of Mrs. Joseph Ammon of Wellsville, died Sunday at 11:05 p. m. at the Ohio Valley Hospital in Steubenville after a brief illness. He was 66.

Mr. Chevalier was born Aug. 25, 1896, in Reedsville, a son of the late George and Sara Chevalier. A retired water tender for the Ohio Edison Co. at the Toronto plant, he was a member of the Toronto Eagles Aerie.

Also surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Cheavalier, at home; a son, Lawrence Chevalier, of Toronto; a sister, Mrs. Laura Ruth of Reedsville; three other daughters, Mrs. William August of Ft. Myers, Fla., and Mrs. Charles Anderson and Mrs. Mike Melnick, both of Toronto, and 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Clarke Funeral Home in Toronto by the Rev. Ralph Cope of the Church of Christ. Burial will be in the New Cumberland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Lemuel Bye

Lemuel S. Bye of Fort Myers, Fla., a native of Lisbon, died suddenly Sunday night in his home. He was 66.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mildred Deemer Bye, also a native of Lisbon.

The body will be returned to the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home in Lisbon for services.

Filmore Clark

LISBON — Filmore Edward Clark, 55, of R. D. 3, a watchman at the State Highway Department garage in Leetonia, died at 3:55 a. m. Sunday at his home. He had been in failing health a year.

Born July 7, 1907, in Derry, Pa., a son of Daniel and Elinore McWilliams Clark, he lived in this vicinity 47 years. He was a member of the North Beaver Street Church of Christ and the United Brick and Clay Workers of America. He was married Dec. 28, 1935, to the former Della Armstrong.

Survivors include his widow and a son, John Clark, both of the home; five sisters, Mrs. Laura Allison and Mrs. Richard Lamp, both of East Liverpool, and Mrs. Noah Carlisle, Mrs. Edward Carlisle and Mrs. Paul Barton, all of Lisbon, and four brothers, Willard Clark, Ralph Clark, and Charles Clark, all of Lisbon, and Walter Clark of Munhall, Pa.

Services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home by Glenn Logston, pastor of the North Beaver Street Church of Christ. Burial will be in Columbiana Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Ruritans Hold Area Meeting

A total of 386 attended the spring meeting of the northern section of Ohio District Ruritan Clubs Saturday night at West Branch High School, north of Damascus.

Clubs represented were Beloit, Canfield, Damascus, Goshen Center, Greenford, Leetonia, Maple Ridge, Washingtonville, Beaver Township, Enon Valley, Fairfield, Rogers, Unity Township, Western Reserve, Berlin Center, Deerfield, Palmyra, Paris, Guilford, Liverpool - Calcutta, North Georgetown and Winona.

The delegation from the Liverpool - Calcutta club included Mr. and Mrs. John Geren, Mr. and Mrs. William Whiteman, Mr. and Mrs. James Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Brian and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Saucer.

North Georgetown won the attendance certificate with 51 per cent of its members present. Ike Webber and James Justice received lieutenant governor's pins for their work in 1962. The dinner was served by the parents of West Branch High School students.

Willard Aebi, president of the Maple Ridge club, introduced Ralph Schneider, Ohio District governor. He introduced the principal speaker, Robert L. Amick, who was a national director in 1962 and formerly served two years as district governor of western North Carolina clubs.

Entertainment was furnished by The Short Winds, a Sebring barbershop quartet. A dance followed. Sheets was caller for the square dance.

Cycle Mishap Hurts Man, 21

Hancock County sheriff's deputies reported a bicycle rider was injured, not seriously, when he ran into a halted auto Saturday at 12:45 p. m. on Middle Run Rd. near Chester.

Deputies said Clarence Zwick, 21, of Chester R. D. 1 received a bump on the head and an injured right leg when he collided with a car operated by Richard Grier, 28, of 1041 Riverview St.

Grier told deputies he saw the cyclist approaching and stopped his car. Zwick was "looking backwards," he told deputies. The collision damaged the headlight of the auto. Chester police also investigated.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Goldie Robb, 64, of Elizabeth, Pa., was treated Saturday at City Hospital for a contusion of the left shoulder and two lacerations received in an auto crash on Route 30 near Chester.

West Virginia State Police said Mrs. Robb was a passenger in the auto, which went over an embankment. They said the driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel. As the accident report was not completed, the name of the driver was not available, Weirton state police said.

Jewelry Found In Ohio River At Cumberland

NEW CUMBERLAND — Police Chief William Webster is investigating ownership of a number of watches and rings found in the Ohio River Sunday afternoon by a group of youngsters.

Seven watches and eight rings were found on the river bottom near the shore line at the local yacht club.

Chief Webster is investigating suspicions that the jewelry may have been stolen from a pawn shop in Toronto last week.

Which Bow Used?

CHATANOOGA (AP) — City detectives had a problem: how to run a ballistic check on a crossbow. Detectives seeking clues in an arrow death obtained the crossbow from a man who surrendered it voluntarily. But officers said they doubted if they would be able to tell what bow fired the fatal arrow.

Beauty At Home

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — The first meeting of the City Beautiful Commission adjourned for lack of a quorum. Most of the members said they couldn't attend because they had to work in their yards.

The branding of cattle for identification purposes was practiced at least as early as the year 2,000 B.C. in the Orient.

Lake Unions Hit Ore Carrier For Non-U.S. Crew

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP)—Three Great Lakes unions posted pickets today in a dispute over a foreign ore carrier tied up at the docks of the Pittsburgh and Conneaut Dock Co.

Tugboatman declined Sunday to aid the 565-foot ore carrier as it moved through the harbor before docking. The ship, chartered by U.S. Steel Corp., flew the Liberian flag and was manned by a West German crew.

The carrier, the Tyne Ore, was loaded with 12,000 tons of iron ore taken on at Port Cartier, Quebec.

Union officials charged the use of foreign ships and crews on the Great Lakes deprived American seamen of jobs.

U.S. Steel said the Independent Dock Union began unloading the cargo from the Tyne Ore without any difficulty this morning. "Everything is going normal," a spokesman in Cleveland said.

Eagles, being fish eaters, prefer to live on a shore.

When the first U.S. census was taken in 1790, the three largest cities were Philadelphia with a population of 42,444, New York with 33,131, and Boston with 18,103.

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	$83	$690.95
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	$30	$611.85
	$45	$918.27
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36	$55	$1,556.13
	$71	$2,008.46
	$89	$2,517.82

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Blooms often measure 10" across!
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(Paid Political Advertisement)

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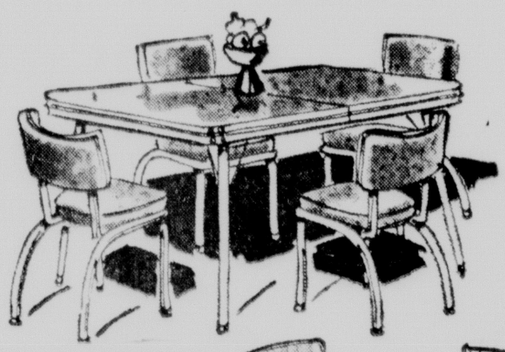
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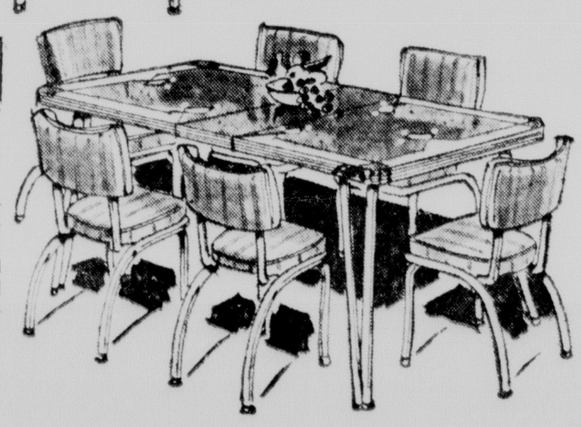


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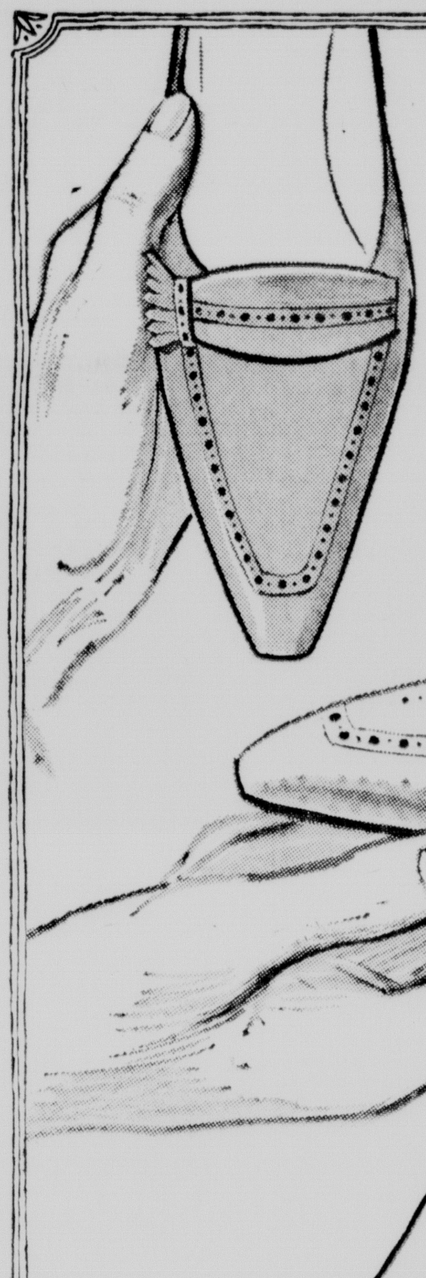


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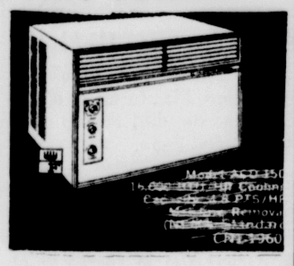
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LIMIT— 2 TO A CUSTOMER



60 inches Tall

White Baked Enamel Finish
Washable! Resists Mars and Scratches.

Spot-Welded Rigid Construction
Reinforced door. Strong Hinge.

Lots of Storage In Limited Space
14 in. wide and 10 in. deep.

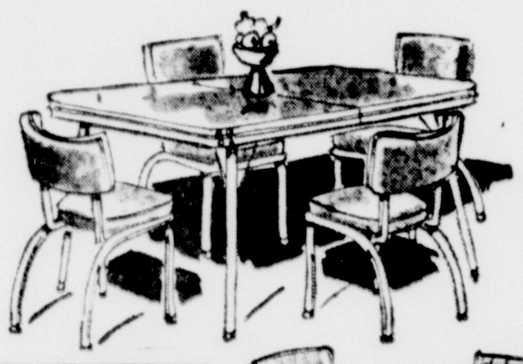
MAGNETIC Door Catches
Smartly styled modern door pull.

5 SHELF SPACES
give you lots of extra storage space in kitchen, bathroom, nursery, bedroom, laundry, basement or home workshop . . . also in offices, factories and institutions of all kinds.

Also a Wide Selection of Cabinets in Other Sizes at Tremendous Savings

KITCHEN...Your Choice!

5 PC. DINETTE



Cheerful decorator table with chrome legs, 4 sturdy 2-tone chairs made to last. Choice of colors.

$48.00
EASY TERMS

YOU DON'T NEED CASH

THIS BIG 7-PC. DINETTE



Spacious family size dinette table with decorated heat resistant top. Choice of woodgrain and bronze or 2 tone and chrome with 6 matching sturdy chairs.

$78.00

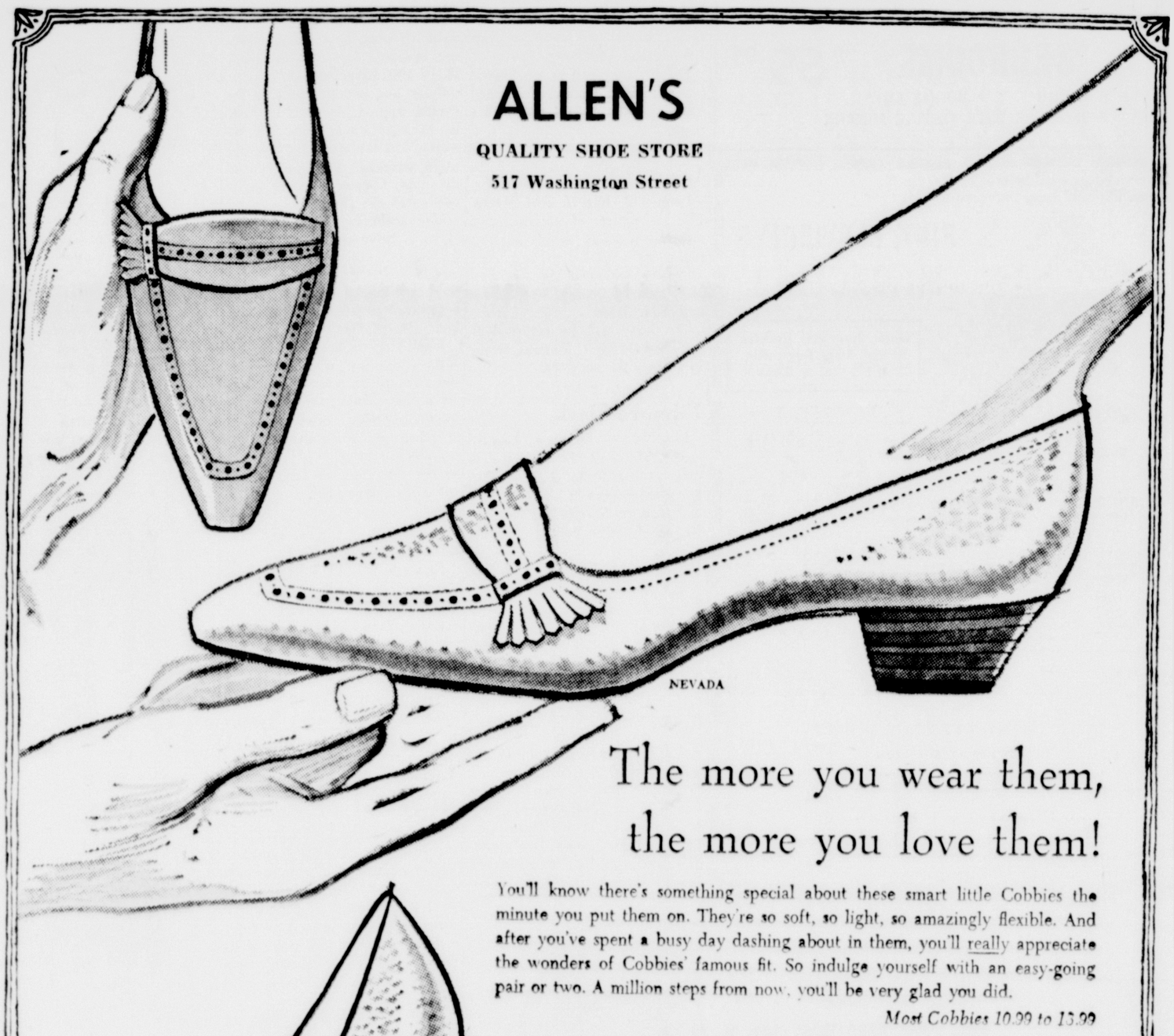
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QUALITY SHOE STORE
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You'll know there's something special about these smart little Cobbies the minute you put them on. They're so soft, so light, so amazingly flexible. And after you've spent a busy day dashing about in them, you'll really appreciate the wonders of Cobbies' famous fit. So indulge yourself with an easy-going pair or two. A million steps from now, you'll be very glad you did.

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ROAMER
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NEW EQUIPMENT!

—DIAL—

FU 5-3485

IMMEDIATE SERVICE

Paul Kapp

PLUMBING
DURO PUMP
SALES and SERVICE

If You Have A Tent, Guard Against Mildew

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Millions of Americans will be camping out this summer — on weekends, during vacations and, in some cases, for months at a time.

During those periods, most of the campers will be using canvas tents for their homes. And, like regular houses, these tents must be properly maintained if they are to give maximum service.

A constant enemy of canvas is mildew. To prevent it, remember these tips: never roll up a tent when wet. Never roll up the stakes and the pole with the tent. And never store the tent in a damp place.

During a windstorm, tighten all ropes, secure the walls to the pins and close door flaps. If the tent has a roll-up wall, lace it at the corners.

Emergency repairs can be made with patching cement and small patches. Very small tears can be temporarily mended with adhesive tape. Permanent repairs can be made later with a sewing machine that can handle canvas.

In driving tent stakes, make them secure but not too deep or too tight. When the stakes are too firmly imbedded, the canvas may shrink when wet — causing it to tear at the seams or pull out of shape. The stakes should be driven into the ground so that they slope a bit away from the tent.

Should you have an old tent which has lost its water-resistance, you can buy and put on a water-resistant compound.

It can be applied by brush or spray . . . but be sure to follow the instructions about safety, because many of these preparations are inflammable. Also, and this is important, do not think that the more compound you put on, the better the result will be.

When a tent has an extra-heavy layer of water-resistant compound on it, and unhealthy situation has been created. During the night, the sleepers' breath condenses on the canvas and then runs down like rain.

Most states can give you all the information you want about camping facilities in your area. And the United States government puts out a map which shows the location of all state and federal campsites.

The Face Is Honest

NEW YORK (AP) — A Denver bank is selling checks that carry the pictures of its customers. The Bank of Denver said the new service provides certain identification for anyone who cashes a check. The bank takes several photos of the customer and lets him pick which pose will appear on the check.

Tips Offered On Fireplace

Question: I'm hoping to build an outdoor fireplace somewhere in our backyard, which goes back about 90 feet.

I'm fairly certain I can handle the construction of it all right, but I need some advice about where it should be located, how high, etc. Can you help me?

Answer: As a general rule, the fireplace should be located as near to the house as possible, if only for the sake of convenience. However, this is not always practical, because the chimney of the fireplace always should be higher than the adjoining structure to prevent downdrafts. Most fireplaces, therefore, are built a considerable distance away from the house.

Build the fireplace so that it faces the prevailing winds. The chimney should have a cap to keep out water and possibly a screen to check flying sparks from wood fires.

You can get by without a chimney if you plan to burn only charcoal. The height of the fireplace depends on personal preference, but it should be high enough to afford a convenient working level.

There isn't much else we can tell you, since so much depends on how elaborate your project will be. One thing to keep in mind: an outdoor fireplace can be given added attractiveness by coloring the outside with one of the excellent masonry paints now on the market.

A-Frame House Proves Popular

California has fathered a host of gracious, easy-living ideas. One of them is the A-frame house.

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The A-frame, long favored by woodsmen, is ideal for areas that suffer severe winters. Its high-pitched roof-wall sheds rain and snow easily and rebuffs high winds.

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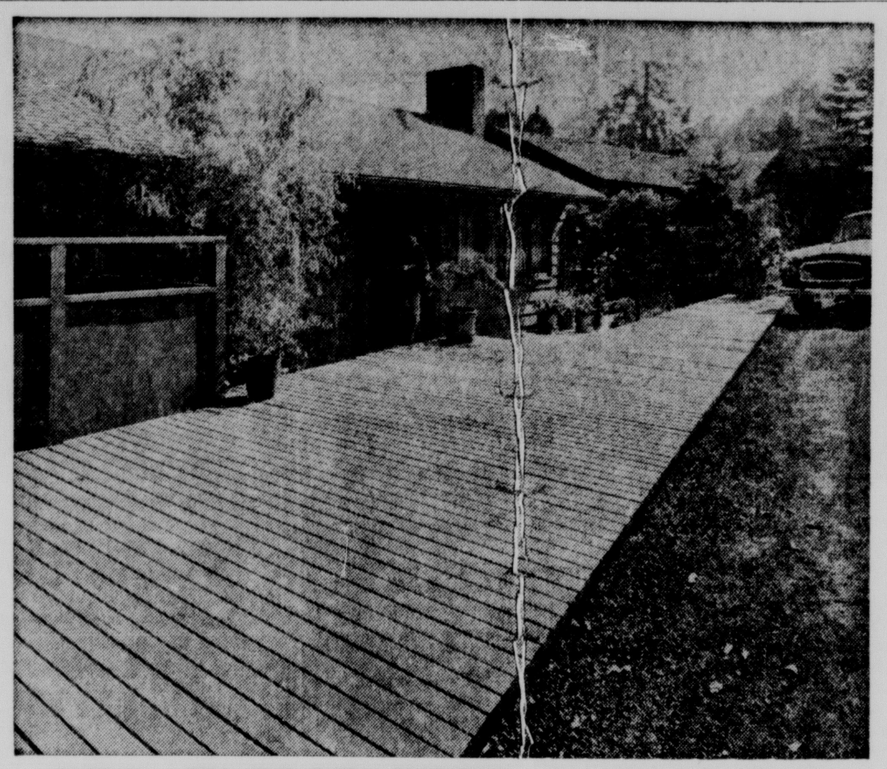
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A 24-by-30-foot A-frame can be arranged to include two bedrooms in the second floor and a large living room, dining area, kitchen and bath on the first floor. If more space is needed, two or more of the structures can be placed end to end, or, with passages added, side by side.

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INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) — An Indianola woman just hasn't been able to get the monetary sound out of her name. She was Bessie Leona Nichols. Now it's Mrs. John V. Money.



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It's Time To Correct Defects From Winter

By DOUGLAS TUOMEY

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This is accounted for by snow, rain, ice buildup and great variations in temperature. The time most appropriate for correcting defects caused by these factors is early May.

The time - honored phrase "Paint In The Spring" still holds good, but no painting should be done without proper preparation. This starts with a careful survey of the house from ground level to roof, in order to detect spots that need attention.

All houses are subject to trouble with the gutters and downspouts. They frequently become clogged with ice and break at the joints, something that is easily seen and easily remedied. Another point to look at carefully is the flashing around chimneys or any other place where a pipe, stack or dormer window comes through the roof.

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Any builder, or seasoned property owner, knows that prompt attention to small defects prevents their becoming great and avoids heavy expense in the future.

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There are various ways to compensate for the loss of sidewalk. You can pave the front yard. You can widen the driveway to accommodate guests, cars and hook it up to an entrance walk. Or you can do what some smart suburbanites have done and build a sophisticated boardwalk to double as sidewalk and exterior entrance area. This works especially well if the front yard is shallow and the house is built on a down slope from the street.

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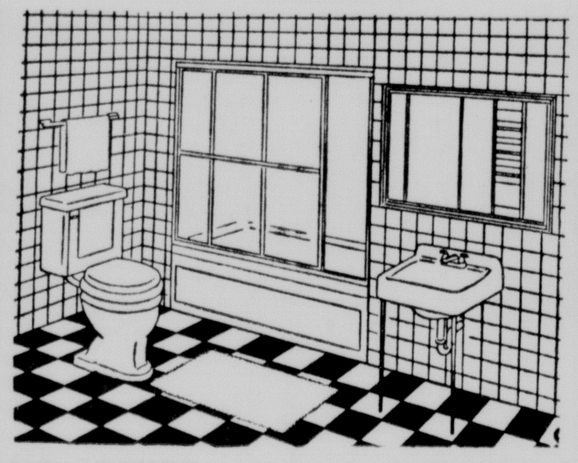
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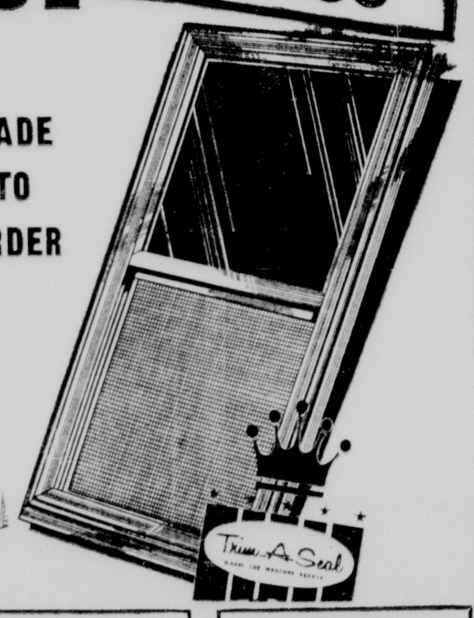
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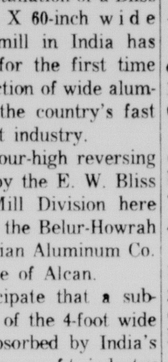
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If You Have A Tent, Guard Against Mildew

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Millions of Americans will be camping out this summer — on weekends, during vacations and, in some cases, for months at a time.

During those periods, most of the campers will be using canvas tents for their homes. And, like regular houses, these tents must be properly maintained if they are to give maximum service.

A constant enemy of canvas is mildew. To prevent it, remember these tips: never roll up a tent when wet. Never roll up the stakes and the pole with the tent. And never store the tent in a damp place.

During a windstorm, tighten all ropes, secure the walls to the pins and close door flaps. If the tent has a roll-up wall, lace it at the corners.

Emergency repairs can be made with patching cement and small patches. Very small tears can be temporarily mended with adhesive tape. Permanent repairs can be made later with a sewing machine that can handle canvas.

In driving tent stakes, make them secure but not too deep or too tight. When the stakes are too firmly imbedded, the canvas may shrink when wet — causing it to tear at the seams or pull out of shape. The stakes should be driven into the ground so that they slope a bit away from the tent.

Should you have an old tent which has lost its water-resistance, you can buy and put on a water-resistant compound.

It can be applied by brush or spray . . . but be sure to follow the instructions about safety, because many of these preparations are inflammable. Also, and this is important, do not think that the more compound you put on, the better the result will be.

When a tent has an extra-heavy layer of water-resistant compound on it, and unhealthy situation has been created. During the night, the sleepers' breath condenses on the canvas and then runs down like rain.

Most states can give you all the information you want about camping facilities in your area. And the United States government puts out a map which shows the location of all state and federal campsites.

The Face Is Honest

NEW YORK (AP) — A Denver bank is selling checks that carry the pictures of its customers. The Bank of Denver said the new service provides certain identification for anyone who cashes a check. The bank takes several photos of the customer and lets him pick which pose will appear on the check.

Tips Offered On Fireplace

Question: I'm hoping to build an outdoor fireplace somewhere in our backyard, which goes back about 90 feet.

I'm fairly certain I can handle the construction of it all right, but I need some advice about where it should be located, how high, etc. Can you help me?

Answer: As a general rule, the fireplace should be located as near to the house as possible, if only for the sake of convenience. However, this is not always practical, because the chimney of the fireplace always should be higher than the adjoining structure to prevent downdrafts. Most fireplaces, therefore, are built a considerable distance away from the house.

Build the fireplace so that it faces the prevailing winds. The chimney should have a cap to keep out water and possibly a screen to check flying sparks from wood fires.

You can get by without a chimney if you plan to burn only charcoal. The height of the fireplace depends on personal preference, but it should be high enough to afford a convenient working level.

There isn't much else we can tell you, since so much depends on how elaborate your project will be. One thing to keep in mind: an outdoor fireplace can be given added attractiveness by coloring the outside with one of the excellent masonry paints now on the market.

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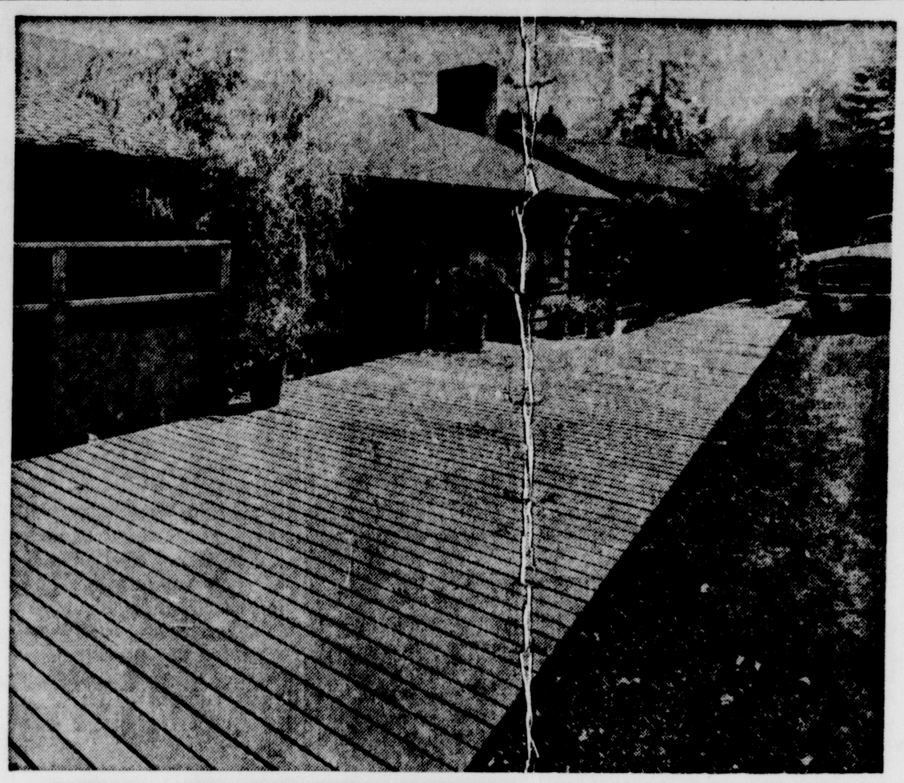
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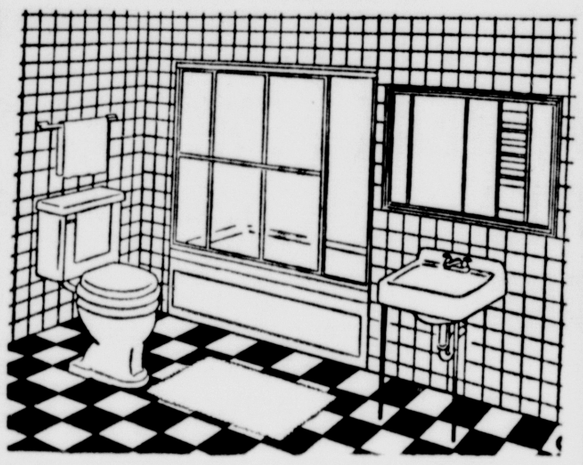
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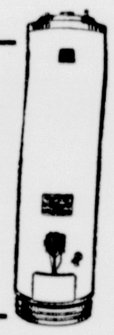
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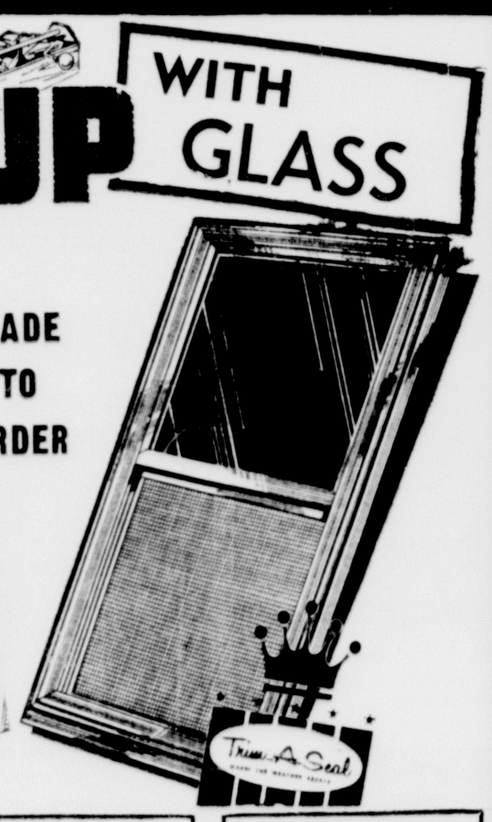
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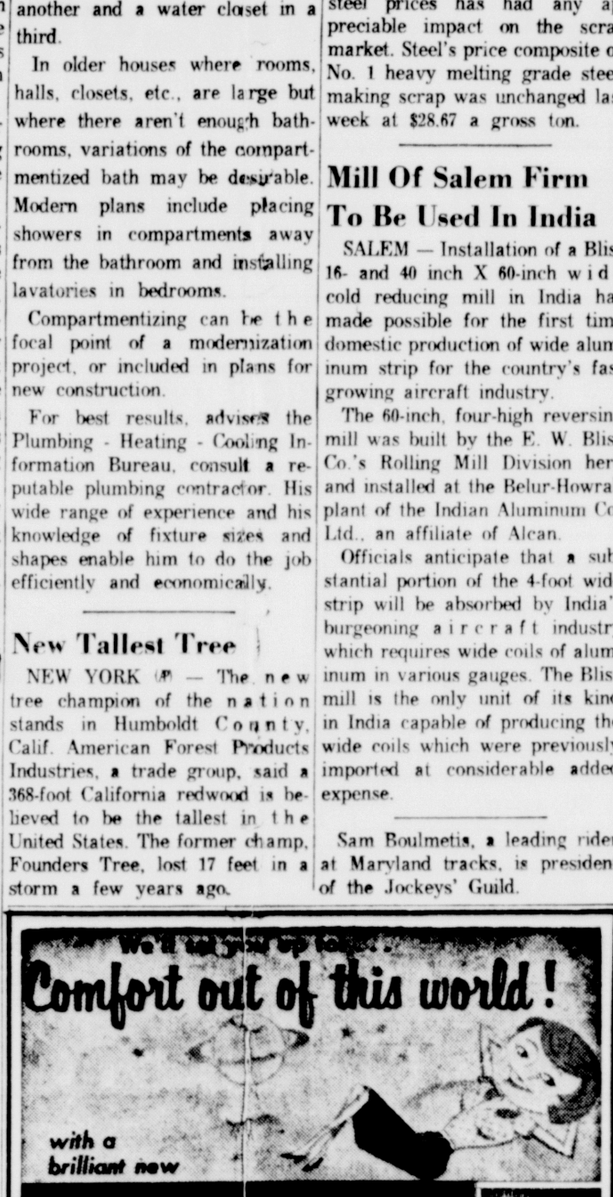
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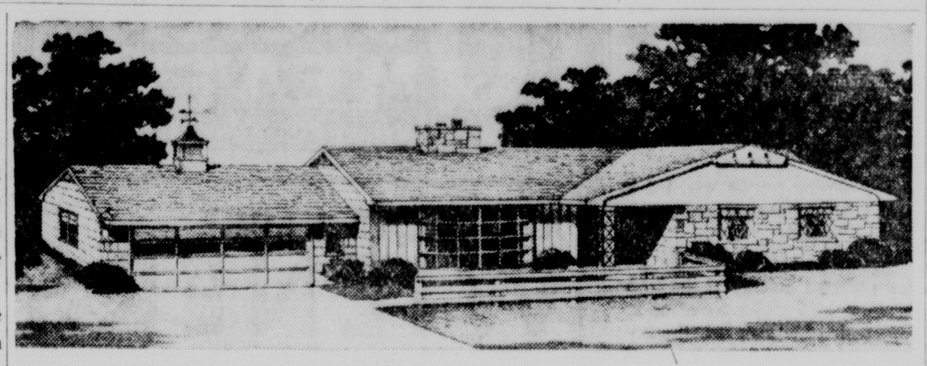
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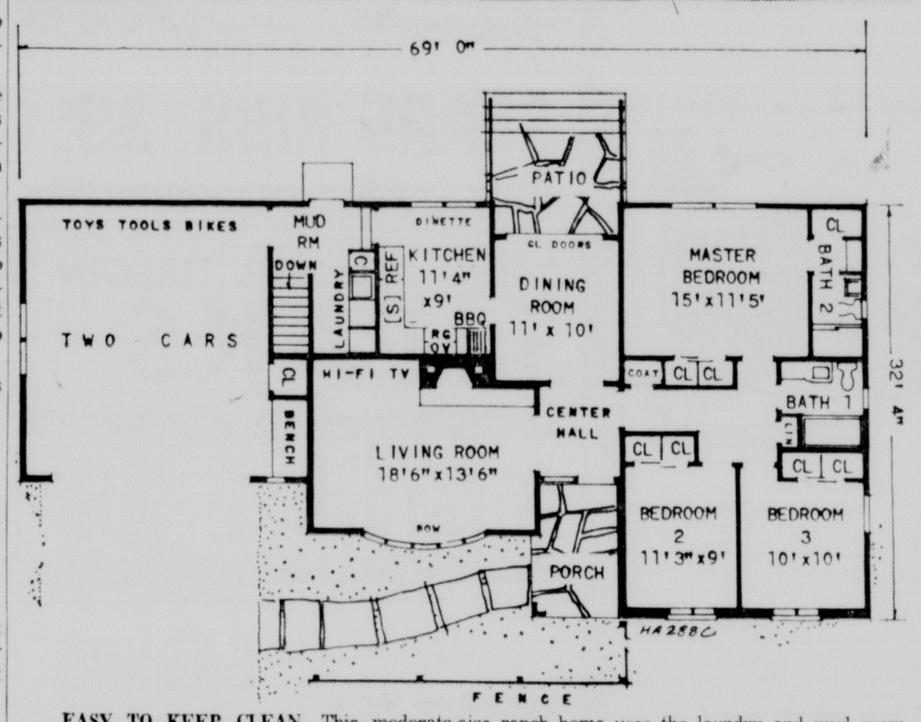
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As inexorably as the sun and the tides they have progressed through kindergarten, grade school and high school, through double sessions and overcrowded classrooms.

Now, long before the colleges are ready for them, they are getting ready for college.

There has been so much talk about the "college crush" in recent years that the phrase has lost reality. It's like the cold war, the high cost of living, death on the highways — something to worry about, perhaps, but nothing you can really do anything about.

THERE IS INDEED a college crush and it is going to get worse before it gets better.

The college population is expected to double between 1960 and 1970 — and that is a conservative estimate. The day is long gone when any but the brightest of the bright can pick and choose their colleges.

But the situation has been grossly exaggerated.

Despite all the scare stories, the dark forebodings of college admissions officers and the complaints of parents, any reasonably qualified high school graduate can go to college this fall. The same will be true next fall, and the fall after that.

As the squeeze tightens, the choice of colleges available will become more and more limited. But no responsible American educator can foresee the day when a youngster will be unable to get into some college, someplace.

The pattern of higher education, of course, is certain to change over the years.

There will be less emphasis on the select few "prestige" colleges. The lesser-known, small, private colleges will be taking up more of the burden. State universities will expand, and establish more branch campuses. The two-year junior college, or community college as it is sometimes called, will become even more important in the educational scheme of things.

WHERE IN 1930 there were 178 junior colleges in the United States, today there are nearly 700. Thirty-five new junior colleges were established in 1961 alone.

California has 70 junior colleges, enrolling more than 100,000 full-time students — 75 per cent of all students in the first two years of publicly supported higher education in that state. Officials expect the enrollment to zoom to 300,000 in about 10 years.

New York state has 16,000 junior college students, and expects to have 80,000 by 1972. Florida has a state junior college setup that is spreading by leaps and bounds.

One of the basic objectives of the junior college is to provide the first two years of the usual liberal arts program. In future years, more and more high school graduates will move from high school to junior college and then on to a four-year college or university.

The universities thus will be free to concentrate on truly higher education. With fewer freshmen and sophomores they will have more room available for juniors, seniors and graduate students. They will be less concerned with drop-outs, which occur primarily in the first two years of college.

The junior colleges also provide technical or semi-professional programs to prepare students for skilled jobs two years after high school graduation, and adult education courses which are becoming increasingly important.

The junior colleges, of course, can't take up all the slack by themselves. The small liberal arts colleges, many of which have room to spare every fall, will enroll an increasing percentage of high school graduates.

The small colleges would be enrolling more students right now if the American people really understood the nature and purpose of higher education, in the view of many education officials.

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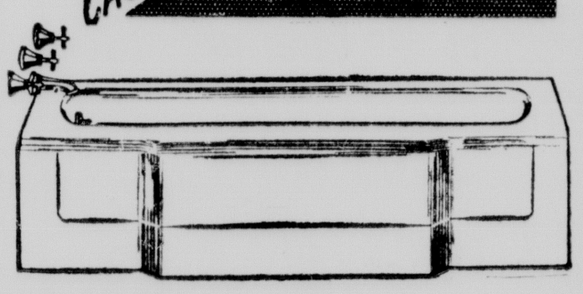
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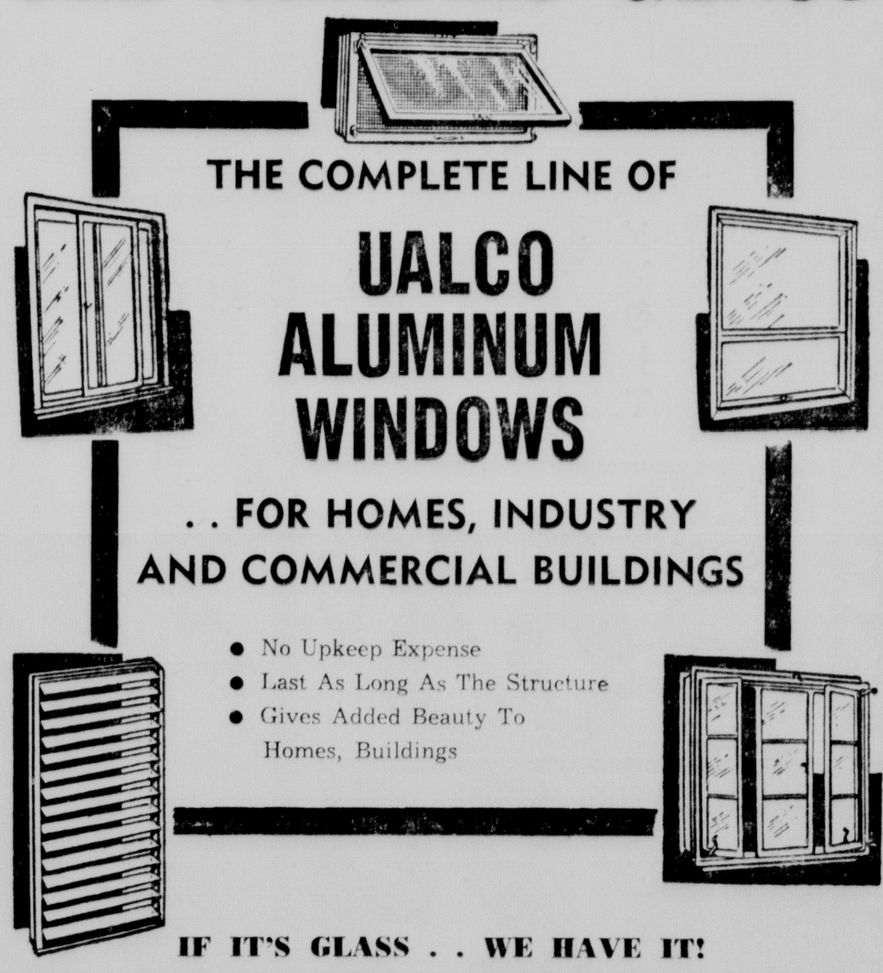
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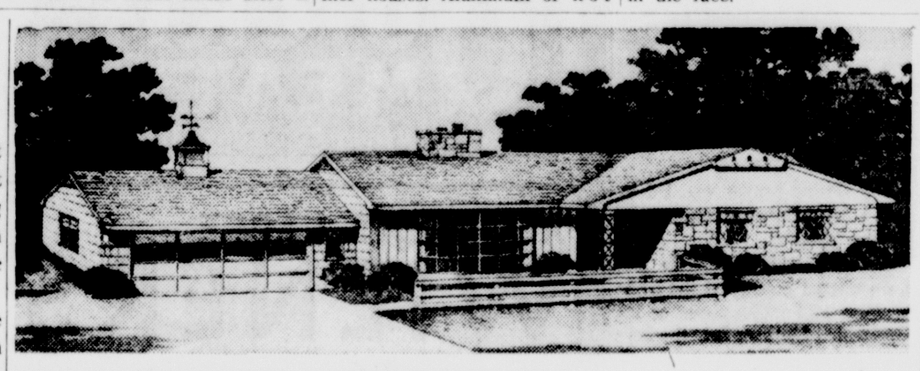
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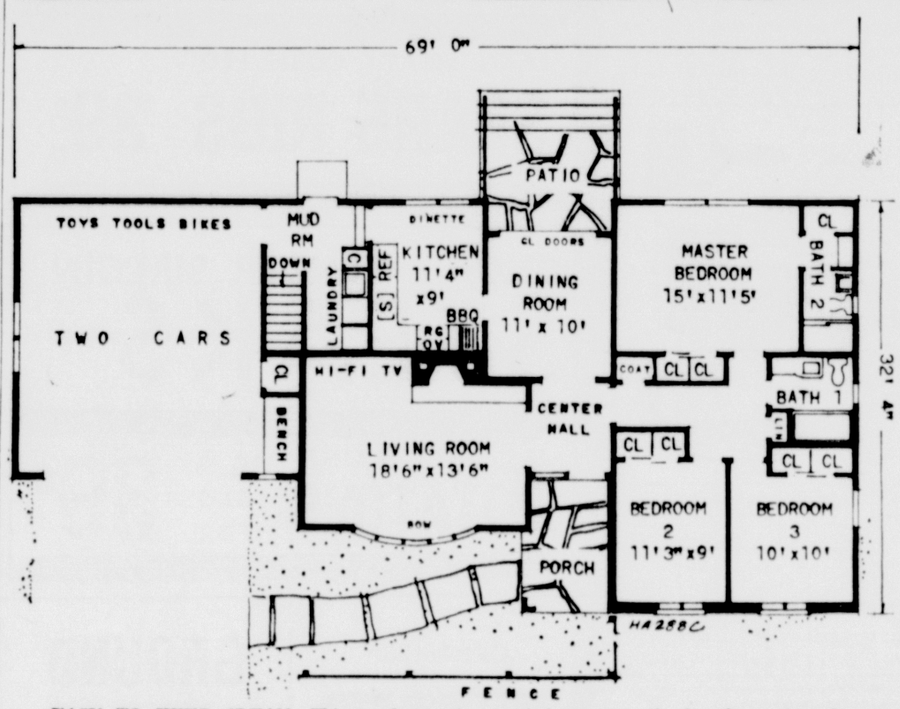
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There has been so much talk about the "college crush" in recent years that the phrase has lost reality. It's like the cold war, the high cost of living, death on the highways — something to worry about, perhaps, but nothing you can really do anything about.

THERE IS INDEED a college crush and it is going to get worse before it gets better.

The college population is expected to double between 1960 and 1970 — and that is a conservative estimate. The day is long gone when any but the brightest of the bright can pick and choose their colleges.

But the situation has been grossly exaggerated.

Despite all the scare stories, the dark forebodings of college admissions officers and the complaints of parents, any reasonably qualified high school graduate can go to college this fall. The same will be true next fall, and the fall after that.

As the squeeze tightens, the choice of colleges available will become more and more limited. But no responsible American educator can foresee the day when a youngster will be unable to get into some college, someplace.

The pattern of higher education, of course, is certain to change over the years.

There will be less emphasis on the select few "prestige" colleges. The lesser-known, small, private colleges will be taking up more of the burden. State universities will expand, and establish more branch campuses. The two-year junior college, or community college as it is sometimes called, will become even more important in the educational scheme of things.

WHERE IN 1930 there were 178 junior colleges in the United States, today there are nearly 700. Thirty-five new junior colleges were established in 1961 alone.

California has 70 junior colleges, enrolling more than 100,000 full-time students — 75 per cent of all students in the first two years of publicly supported higher education in that state. Officials expect the enrollment to zoom to 300,000 in about 10 years.

New York state has 16,000 junior college students, and expects to have 80,000 by 1972. Florida has a state junior college setup that is spreading by leaps and bounds.

One of the basic objectives of the junior college is to provide the first two years of the usual liberal arts program. In future years, more and more high school graduates will move from high school to junior college and then on to a four-year college or university.

The universities thus will be free to concentrate on truly higher education. With fewer freshmen and sophomores they will have more room available for juniors, seniors and graduate students. They will be less concerned with drop-outs, which occur primarily in the first two years of college.

The junior colleges also provide technical or semi-professional programs to prepare students for skilled jobs two years after high school graduation, and adult education courses which are becoming increasingly important.

The junior colleges, of course, can't take up all the slack by themselves. The small liberal arts colleges, many of which have room to spare every fall, will enroll an increasing percentage of high school graduates.

The small colleges would be enrolling more students right now if the American people really understood the nature and purpose of higher education, in the view of many education officials.

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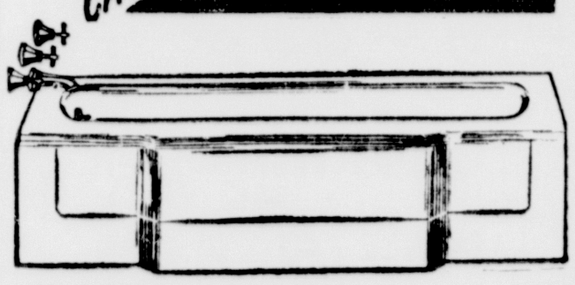
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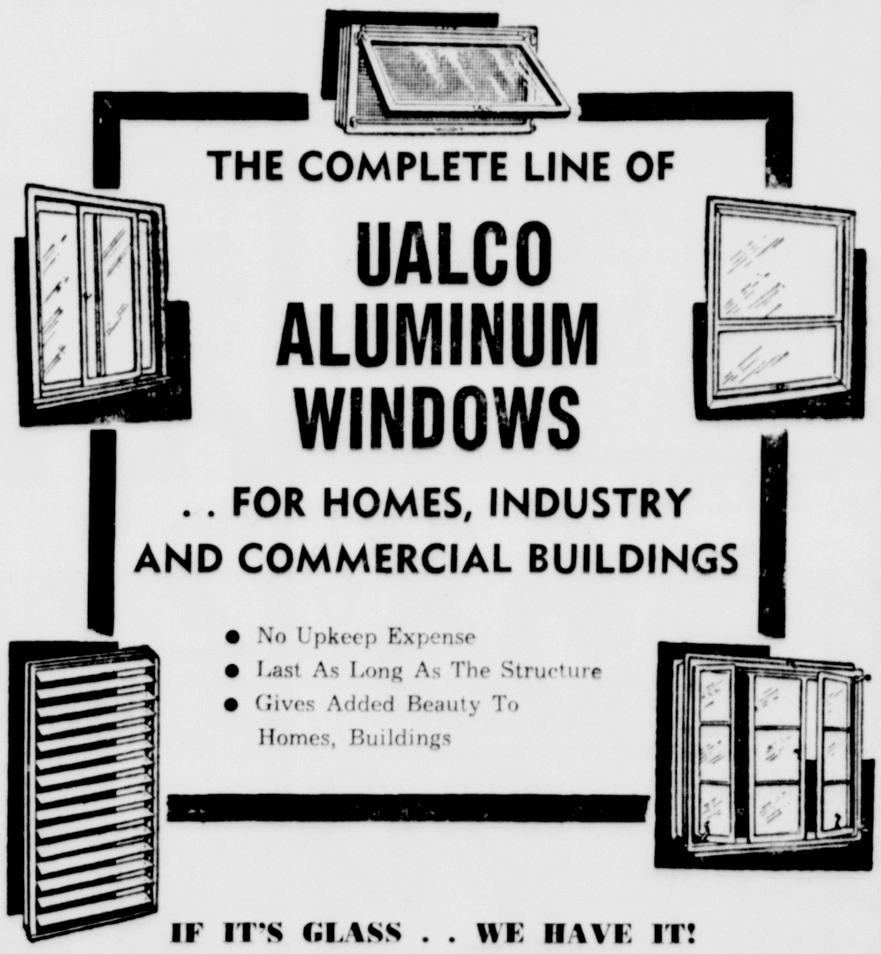
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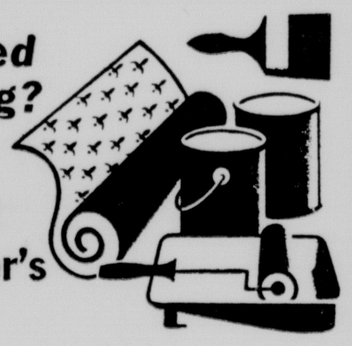
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Ex-TVA Head Taken

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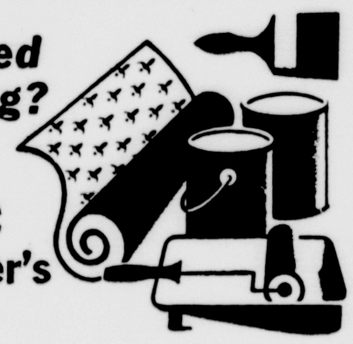
Ex-TVA Head Taken

NEW YORK (AP)—Gordon R. Clapp, 57, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority from 1946 to 1954, died Sunday of a heart attack. Clapp was president of the Development and Resources Corp., a private engineering firm, since 1955. He was born in Ellsworth, Wis.

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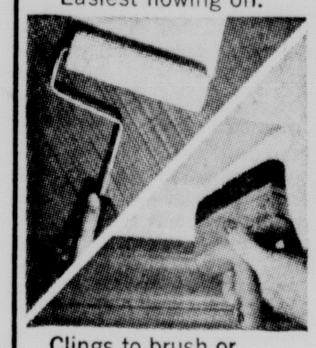
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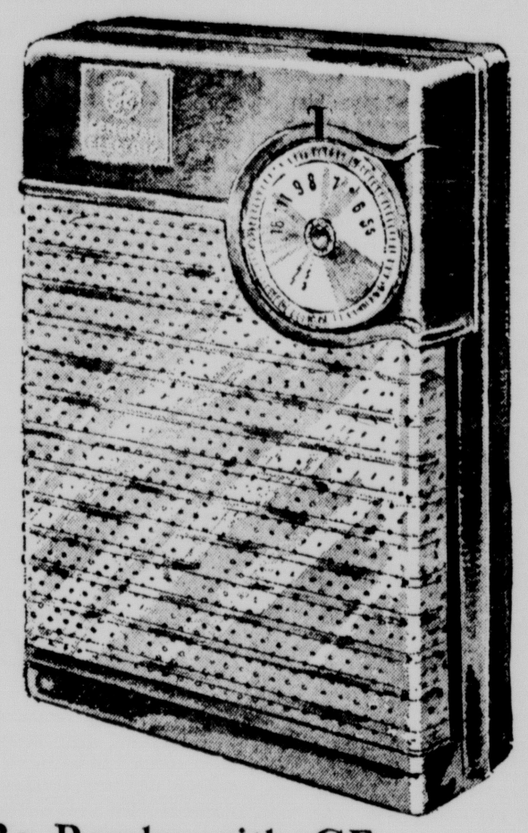
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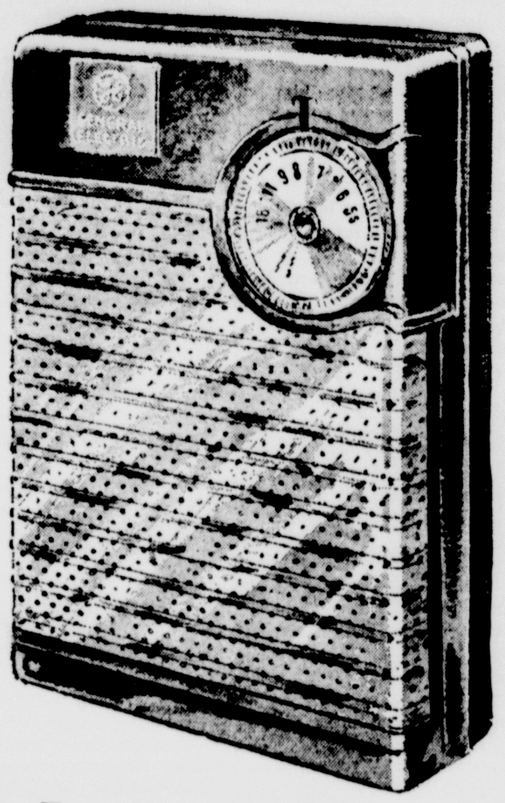
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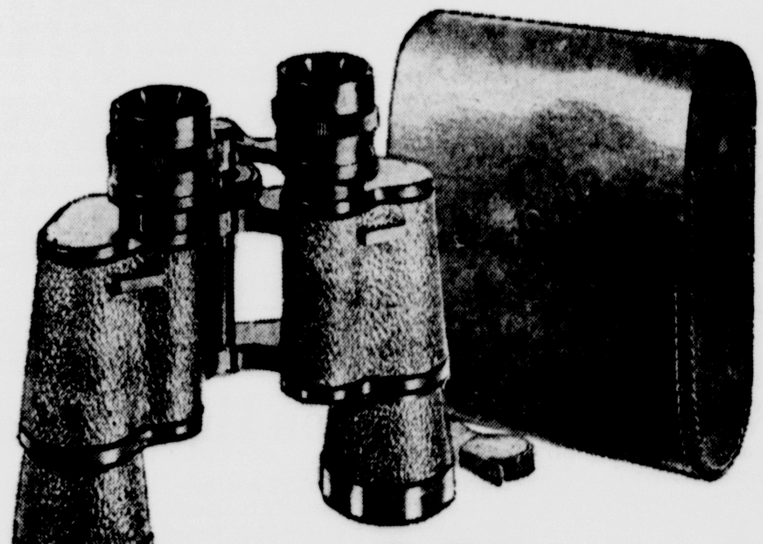
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Pirates In First By Shade; Indians Blanked By Yanks

Nip Mets 3-2; Spahn Wins Four In April

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Poor old Warren Spahn. He ain't what he used to be. He's better.

Wondrous Warren, who turned 42 last Tuesday, pitched Milwaukee into third place in the National League Sunday as the Braves swept the three-games eries from the San Francisco Giants, 3-1.

It was Spahn's fourth victory against one defeat and it was an epic one.

It marked the first time in Spahn's illustrious major league career, dating back to 1942, that he registered four victories in the month of April.

Elsewhere in the league—the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the Dodgers 9-5 for their seventh consecutive victory at Los Angeles; Pittsburgh, topping the standings by four percentage points over the Cards, won its fourth straight with a 3-2 decision over the New York Mets; Chicago's surprising Cubs rallied for four runs in the eighth to defeat Philadelphia 4-1, and the Houston Colts snapped a ninth-inning tie to nip the Cincinnati Reds 3-2.

Spahn lost his bid for lifetime shutout No. 57 when the Giants scored in the ninth but he gained career victory No. 331 as he turned in his fourth complete game of the campaign.

Henry Aaron led the Braves' attack against loser Juan Marichal. He collected two of his team's six hits, including his seventh home run.

Ken Boyer drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Ernie Broglio registered his third victory as the Cardinals ripped the Dodgers. Broglio needed relief in the seventh inning to keep alive his hex over the Dodgers. He has beaten them four straight times.

Three eighth-inning singles, capped by Bill Mazeroski's with two out, scored the run that broke a 2-2 tie and gave Pittsburgh its fourth straight, the last three against the Mets.

Houston inched into ninth place, past the beleaguered Mets, with its victory over the Reds. Bob Aspromonte singled home Carl Warwick with the tie-breaking run in the ninth.

Philadelphia's Chris Short had a shutout until two out in the eighth when two singles and back-to-back homers by Ron Santo and Ernie Banks gave the Cubs four runs and the game.

The Review Sports

PAGE 16 MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1963



CAGERS HONORED. Four players who won awards at Midland High School's basketball banquet Sunday are shown with Pete Dimperio, second from left, who was guest speaker. The athletes, from left, are Ray Hoppa, Sim Hill, Bill Sallis and Norman Vanlier. Sallis was named "most valuable" and best defensive player.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sallis Wins MVP Award At Midland's Cage Fete

Bill Sallis, star center of the 1962-63 Midland High School basketball team and a fourth team all-state selection, received two awards at a team recognition dinner Sunday night at the St. Anthony Club.

About 75 attended the banquet that was sponsored by the newly-formed Midland Athletic Club.

Leopard Coach Hank Kuzma presented Sallis with the "most valuable player" and best defensive player awards.

Other awards went to sophomore Sim Hill, the outstanding underclassman; sophomore Norman Vanlier, best floor man; senior Ray Hoppa, most underrated player, and senior Henry Slappy, a special award.

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The final presentation of the night was made to Mrs. Kuzma. Masters presented her with the floral centerpiece of the main table.

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Special guests who were introduced included McCoy Mariner, basketball coach at Muskingum College, and Jack Mills, a teacher at United Local School and a former coach at the local high school, both of whom were coaches of Gary Pike during his high school and college days; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pike, his parents; Bud Rieland of Canton, School Supt. Oliver Payne and Mayor Dean Stockman.

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Special awards from the Booster Club were presented by Jerry Sanders, president, to Coach Pike and his team, comprised of Craig Pannier, captain, unanimous choice for the Tri-County team; David Club, who attained the first team in the Tri-County selections; Larry McPherson, David Rose, Ronald Crosser, Larry Webber, Walter Thorne, Larry Peruchetti, David McPherson, C. J. Yoos, Donald Crosser and Scott Carlisle.

Booster club awards also were given Patti Hutton, Sandra North, Carol Davner and Suzanne Tulbure, cheerleaders, Lynn Leggett, William Higgins and Mike Haifely, managers, George Alek, assistant coach, and George Nace, faculty manager.

Richard (Dick) McCann, director of the Professional Football Hall of Fame at Canton, was guest speaker. A former newspaper reporter, he mixed humor and fact in his address on the institution.

McCann pointed out Lisbon's contribution to the building. The Cox-Forsythe architectural firm which designed the building and is in charge of construction is co-owned by James Cox, son of Mrs. J. Morgan Cox and the late Rev. Cox, who was pastor of the first Presbyterian Church. He is a graduate of David Anderson High School, as is his wife, the former Martha McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Alvy McCormick of Green St.

A member of the firm is Earl Libby, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Libby of W. Lincoln Way, a former athlete and graduate of David Anderson.

The Blue Devils Mothers Athletic Association prepared and served the dinner. Mrs. James Klug and Mrs. Fred Rose were co-chairmen of the kitchen and Mrs. Carl Morgan was chairman of the dining room. The blue and white school decorations, depicting each sport, were arranged by Mrs. Edwin Bucher and Mrs. Robert Leggett. Mrs. Julius Lisko is president of the association.

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Yastrzemski Gets 6 For 10 As Bat Blazes

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Carl Yastrzemski pulled out of college to concentrate on studying. As an advanced student majoring in hitting a baseball, he appears well on his way to a master's degree.

The 23-year-old outfielder, who gave up off-season attendance at Notre Dame to better prepare for his job with the Boston Red Sox, earned high marks Sunday with a performance that sent him near the top of the American League batting class.

Yastrzemski rapped out six hits in 10 trips, including a game-clinching double in the opener, as the Red Sox swept the Chicago White Sox 4-2 in 12 innings and 6-2. The barrage zoomed his average 44 points to .365, second in the league to the .400 owned by Wayne Causey of the Kansas City Athletics.

Causey hit his average with 2-for-5 and the amazing A's recaptured first place by shading Washington 6-5 with a four-run eighth inning. Dean Chance hurled a five-hitter as Los Angeles edged Baltimore 3-2, dropping the Orioles from first to fourth.

Whitey Ford won his first of the year and hit a home run in a 5-0 victory over Cleveland that carried the New York Yankees into second, one game back of the A's and 15 percentage points ahead of Boston. The Detroit Tigers ended a losing string at three, whipping the Minnesota Twins 4-0 behind Jim Bunning's five-hit pitching.

Yastrzemski came through against an assortment of Chicago pitchers in Sunday's doubleheader sweep. His biggest hit was the 12th-inning double against flutterball artist Hoyt Wilhelm.

The Athletics produced their four big runs in the eighth against the Senators on singles by Ed Charles and Chuck Essegian, a wild throw by losing pitcher Claude Osteen that went for a whopping three-base error, George Alusik's single, and another bad throw by Chuck Cottier.

Chance and the Angels overcame the Orioles despite five errors, two of them by the Los Angeles right-hander. Jim Fregosi's two-run double in the fifth proved the key hit for the winners, coming off loser Pete Burnside. Baltimore starter Milt Pappas suffered a spike wound in the second inning that required four stitches and was forced out of action.

Ford, the redoubtable left-hander plagued by early season arm trouble and loser of his first two decisions, sparkled for the Yankees. He allowed just two hits in a seven-inning stint, then gave way to Hal Reniff, who retired the last six Indians in order.

Coot Veal supported Bunning admirably as the Tigers halted the Twins' victory string at four, driving in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a single. Bunning struck out six in winning his first in five starts.

Beavers Win Over Toronto

Beaver Local unleashed a 15-hit attack to combine with the effective pitching of Dennis Horger to spill Toronto, 14-7, Friday afternoon at Toronto.

The Beavers turned a close game into a rout by plating nine runs in the sixth inning, on eight hits and four walks.

Horger, a righthander, was effective in the early going. But he gave up five base hits to the first six Toronto batters in the sixth inning and Toronto went on to plate four runs.

Gary Shaw hurled in relief of Horger. Horger fanned four and walked only one in receiving credit for the win in the Buckeye Border Conference.

Johnston and Coulter hurled for Toronto, fanning 10 and walking nine.

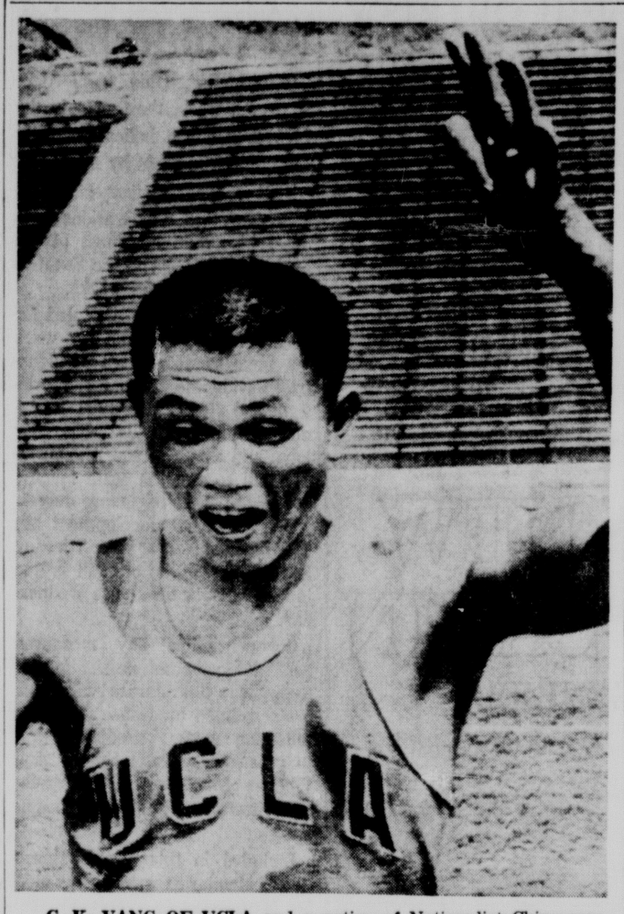
Gary Berhar and Jim Smith had three hits each for Beaver Local. Regulars Dave Myers and Walt Schuckert did not perform for the winners.

BEAVER LOCAL	
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TORONTO	010 004 2— 7-13-2

BASEBALL HEROES

BATTING — Carl Yastrzemski, young Red Sox outfielder rapped six hits in the doubleheader 4-3 and 6-2 victory over the White Sox. He drove in three runs with three hits in the opener including the winning run with a 12th inning double. He smacked three hits in the second game, drove in a run and collected his third and fourth doubles of the afternoon.

PITCHING — Warren Spahn, Braves' 42-year-old southpaw, registered his fourth victory of the young season, defeating the Giants 3-1. He spaced 11 hits, struck out four and walked none.



C. K. YANG OF UCLA and a native of Nationalist China was a happy fellow after setting a new record in winning the world decathlon championship Sunday during competition in California. The 29-year-old co-captain of the UCLA track team scored 9,121 points to surpass the record formerly held by Rafer Johnson. (UPI Telephoto)

Texas Open Golf Title Won By Phil Rodgers

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Phil Rodgers won a glittering duel with Johnny Pott to capture the $30,000 Texas Open Sunday and leave the crowd muttering about what might have been had a chip shot for a birdie on the 17th hole been successful.

Pott, who had shot the identical score for three rounds as Rodgers—66-71-66—was a stroke behind as he came into 17. Rodgers, the blond belter from San Diego, already had finished with a 6-under-par 65 for 268—a record for the 6,775-yard Oak Hills Country Club course.

Pott was back on the fringe with his second shot on the par 4 hole. He chipped barely past the hole, then missed a 3-foot putt and took a bogey. So all he could do to even tie for the lead was shoot a hole-in-one on 18. He took a par there.

Rodgers, the 25-year-old tour junior, racked up $4,300 with his victory and climbed into ninth place among the money winners, now having a total of $13,661,67.

Arnold Palmer, the Texas Open defending champion and holder of the course record of 270 which Rodgers broke was six strokes behind starting the final round. He had a 67 for 276 and tied for ninth, winning $1,050.

Pott won $3,000 with his second-place finish. Jack Fleck had a 66 for 272 and earned third money of $2,000. Bruce Crampton and Bobby Nichols tied for fourth with 274 and each drew down $1,600.

C. K. Yang Captures World Decathlon Title

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

WALNUT, Calif. (AP) — Breaking through the mythical 9,000-point ceiling, rangy C. K. Yang of UCLA today owned the world decathlon record, one that seemed almost unbreakable for the past three years.

The 29-year-old co-captain of the UCLA track team, in a post-feature of the Mt. San Antonio Relays, scored a total of 9,121 points in the wind-up Sunday of the two-day, 10-event grind.

Erased from the books was the 8,683 points that the incomparable Rafer Johnson, himself a former UCLA track captain, set in Eugene, Ore., July 7-8, 1960.

John Mackey, Freeport, N.Y., senior who starred in football for Syracuse last fall, is on the Orange lacrosse team.

Yanks Claim 'Fast Gun' In Track Upset

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—The powerful United States team wasn't gloating Monday over its rich harvest of 61 gold medals in the Pan-American Games—it was griping over the one that got away.

"Fast gun," U.S. track officials complained after their ace sprinter, Ira Murchison of Chicago, was beaten by Cuba's Enrique Figuerola, in the 100-meter dash.

It was obviously a bitter pill to swallow coming on the heels of two baseball defeats at the hands of the Cuban team.

Figuerola was off like a shot and won the 100 meters, long a U.S. specialty, in the good time of 10.3 seconds. Murchison finished third, back of Arquimides Herera of Venezuela.

The Yanks have won seven gold medals in 12 track and field finals, collecting four championships Sunday.

They also completed a sweep of the swimming pool, winning all 16 mens' and womens' swimming events and three of the four diving competitions. In swimming, they set games records in all but one event—the women's 400-meter medley relay.

They added four gold medals in rowing and two in shooting, won another baseball game, beating Venezuela 4-1; crushed Peru in mens' basketball 104-56; beat Chile in womens' basketball 57-37; won over Chile 3-1 in mens' volleyball and scored victories in the Star and Flying Dutchman classes in the yachting competition.

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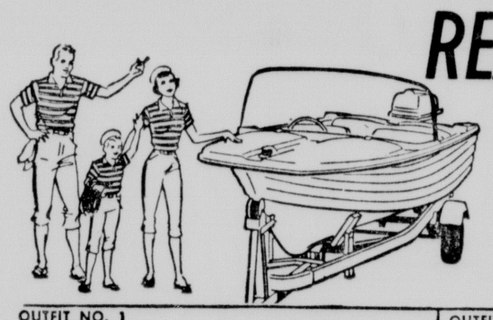
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Vinyl Top - Steering - Windshield - Battery, New Johnson 40 HP Electramatic
$1450 VALUE ONLY $1195

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1963 DURATECH 16 Ft.
(Same Boat As No. 2)
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1963 DURATECH 16 Ft.
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$1575 VALUE ONLY $1295

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15 Ft. GLASTRON
Lites - Steering - Deck Hardware, 33 HP Scott Electric Start
ONLY $675

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New Johnson 40 HP Electramatic, Lites - Steering
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1963 NORRIS CRAFT 16 Ft.
(Same Boat As No. 3)
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$1775 VALUE ONLY $1475

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EAST LIVERPOOL CENTRAL SERVICE

Pirates In First By Shade; Indians Blanked By Yanks

Nip Mets 3-2; Spahn Wins Four In April

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Poor old Warren Spahn. He ain't what he used to be. He's better.

Wondrous Warren, who turned 42 last Tuesday, pitched Milwaukee into third place in the National League Sunday as the Braves swept the three-games eries from the San Francisco Giants, 3-1.

It was Spahn's fourth victory against one defeat and it was an epic one.

It marked the first time in Spahn's illustrious major league career, dating back to 1942, that he registered four victories in the month of April.

Elsewhere in the league—the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the Dodgers 9-5 for their seventh consecutive victory at Los Angeles; Pittsburgh, topping the standings by four percentage points over the Cards, won its fourth straight with a 3-2 decision over the New York Mets; Chicago's surprising Cubs rallied for four runs in the eighth to defeat Philadelphia 4-1, and the Houston Colts snapped a ninth-inning tie to nip the Cincinnati Reds 3-2.

Spahn lost his bid for lifetime shutout No. 57 when the Giants scored in the ninth but he gained career victory No. 331 as he turned in his fourth complete game of the campaign.

Henry Aaron led the Braves' attack against loser Juan Marichal. He collected two of his team's six hits, including his seventh home run.

Ken Boyer drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Ernie Broglio registered his third victory as the Cardinals ripped the Dodgers. Broglio needed relief in the seventh inning to keep alive his hex over the Dodgers. He has beaten them four straight times.

Three eighth-inning singles, capped by Bill Mazeroski's with two out, scored the run that broke a 2-2 tie and gave Pittsburgh its fourth straight, the last three against the Mets.

Houston inched into ninth place, past the beleaguered Mets, with its victory over the Reds. Bob Aspromonte singled home Carl Warwick with the tie-breaking run in the ninth.

Philadelphia's Chris Short had a shutout until two out in the eighth when two singles and back-to-back homers by Ron Santo and Ernie Banks gave the Cubs four runs and the game.

The Review Sports

PAGE 16 MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1963



CAGERS HONORED. Four players who won awards at Midland High School's basketball banquet Sunday are shown with Pete Dimperio, second from left, who was guest speaker. The athletes, from left, are Ray Hoppa, Sim Hill, Bill Sallis and Norman Vanlier. Sallis was named "most valuable" and best defensive player.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sallis Wins MVP Award At Midland's Cage Fete

Bill Sallis, star center of the 1962-63 Midland High School basketball team and a fourth team all-state selection, received two awards at a team recognition dinner Sunday night at the St. Anthony Club.

About 75 attended the banquet that was sponsored by the newly-formed Midland Athletic Club.

Leopard Coach Hank Kuzma presented Sallis with the "most valuable player" and best defensive player awards.

Other awards went to sophomore Sim Hill, the outstanding underclassman; sophomore Norman Vanlier, best floor man; senior Ray Hoppa, most underrated player, and senior Henry Slappy, a special award.

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Associated Press Sports Writer

Carl Yastrzemski pulled out of college to concentrate on studying. As an advanced student majoring in hitting a baseball, he appears well on his way to a master's degree.

The 23-year-old outfielder, who gave up off-season attendance at Notre Dame to better prepare for his job with the Boston Red Sox, earned high marks Sunday with a performance that sent him near the top of the American League batting class.

Yastrzemski rapped out six hits in 10 trips, including a game-clinching double in the opener, as the Red Sox swept the Chicago White Sox 4-2 in 12 innings and 6-2. The barrage zoomed his average 44 points to .365, second in the league to the .400 owned by Wayne Causey of the Kansas City Athletics.

Causey hit his average with 2-for-5 and the amazing A's recaptured first place by shading Washington 6-5 with a four-run eighth inning. Dean Chance hurled a five-hitter as Los Angeles edged Baltimore 3-2, dropping the Orioles from first to fourth.

Whitey Ford won his first of the year and hit a home run in a 5-0 victory over Cleveland that carried the New York Yankees into second, one game back of the A's and 15 percentage points ahead of Boston. The Detroit Tigers ended a losing string at three, whipping the Minnesota Twins 4-0 behind Jim Bunning's five-hit pitching.

Yastrzemski came through against an assortment of Chicago pitchers in Sunday's doubleheader sweep. His biggest hit was the 12th-inning double against flutterball artist Hoyt Wilhelm.

The Athletics produced their four big runs in the eighth against the Senators on singles by Ed Charles and Chuck Essegian, a wild throw by losing pitcher Claude Osteen that went for a whopping three-base error, George Alusik's single, and another bad throw by Chuck Cottier.

Chance and the Angels overcame the Orioles despite five errors, two of them by the Los Angeles right-hander. Jim Fregosi's two-run double in the fifth proved the key hit for the winners, coming off loser Pete Burnside. Baltimore starter Milt Pappas suffered a spike wound in the second inning that required four stitches and was forced out of action.

Ford, the redoubtable left-hander plagued by early season arm trouble and loser of his first two decisions, sparkled for the Yankees. He allowed just two hits in a seven-inning stint, then gave way to Hal Reniff, who retired the last six Indians in order.

Coot Veal supported Bunning admirably as the Tigers halted the Twins' victory string at four, driving in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a single. Bunning struck out six in winning his first in five starts.

Beavers Win Over Toronto

Beaver Local unleashed a 15-hit attack to combine with the effective pitching of Dennis Horger to spill Toronto, 14-7, Friday afternoon at Toronto.

The Beavers turned a close game into a rout by plating nine runs in the sixth inning, on eight hits and four walks.

Horger, a righthander, was effective in the early going. But he gave up five base hits to the first six Toronto batters in the sixth inning and Toronto went on to plate four runs.

Gary Shaw hurled in relief of Horger. Horger fanned four and walked only one in receiving credit for the win in the Buckeye Border Conference.

Johnston and Coulter hurled for Toronto, fanning 10 and walking nine.

Gary Berhar and Jim Smith had three hits each for Beaver Local. Regulars Dave Myers and Walt Schuckert did not perform for the winners.

BEAVER LOCAL 000 129 2—14-15-2
TORONTO 010 004 2— 7-13-2

BASEBALL HEROES

BATTING — Carl Yastrzemski, young Red Sox outfielder rapped six hits in the doubleheader 4-3 and 6-2 victory over the White Sox. He drove in three runs with three hits in the opener including the winning run with a 12th inning double. He smacked three hits in the second game, drove in a run and collected his third and fourth doubles of the afternoon.

PITCHING — Warren Spahn, Braves' 42-year-old southpaw, registered his fourth victory of the young season, defeating the Giants 3-1. He spaced 11 hits, struck out four and walked none.



C. K. YANG OF UCLA and a native of Nationalist China was a happy fellow after setting a new record in winning the world decathlon championship Sunday during competition in California. The 29-year-old co-captain of the UCLA track team scored 9,121 points to surpass the record formerly held by Rafer Johnson. (UPI Telephoto)

Texas Open Golf Title Won By Phil Rodgers

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Phil Rodgers won a glittering duel with Johnny Pott to capture the $30,000 Texas Open Sunday and leave the crowd muttering about what might have been had a chip shot for a birdie on the 17th hole been successful.

Pott, who had shot the identical score for three rounds as Rodgers—66-71-66—was a stroke behind as he came into 17. Rodgers, the blond belter from San Diego, already had finished with a 6-under-par 65 for 268—a record for the 6,775-yard Oak Hills Country Club course.

Pott was back on the fringe with his second shot on the par 4 hole. He chipped barely past the hole, then missed a 3-foot putt and took a bogey. So all he could do to even tie for the lead was shoot a hole-in-one on 18. He took a par there.

Rodgers, the 25-year-old tour junior, racked up $4,300 with his victory and climbed into ninth place among the money winners, now having a total of $13,661.67.

Arnold Palmer, the Texas Open defending champion and holder of the course record of 270 which Rodgers broke was six strokes behind starting the final round. He had a 67 for 276 and tied for ninth, winning $1,050.

Pott won $3,000 with his second-place finish. Jack Fleck had a 66 for 272 and earned third money of $2,000. Bruce Crampton and Bobby Nichols tied for fourth with 274 and each drew down $1,600.

C. K. Yang Captures World Decathlon Title

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

WALNUT, Calif. (AP) — Breaking through the mythical 9,000-point ceiling, rangy C. K. Yang of UCLA today owned the world decathlon record, one that seemed almost unbreakable for the past three years.

The 29-year-old co-captain of the UCLA track team, in a post-feature of the Mt. San Antonio Relays, scored a total of 9,121 points in the wind-up Sunday of the two-day, 10-event grind.

Erased from the books was the 8,683 points that the incomparable Rafer Johnson, himself a former UCLA track captain, set in Eugene, Ore., July 7-8, 1960.

John Mackey, Freeport, N.Y., senior who starred in football for Syracuse last fall, is on the Orange lacrosse team.

Yanks Claim 'Fast Gun' In Track Upset

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—The powerful United States team wasn't gloating Monday over its rich harvest of 61 gold medals in the Pan-American Games—it was griping over the one that got away.

"Fast gun," U.S. track officials complained after their ace sprinter, Ira Murchison of Chicago, was beaten by Cuba's Enrique Figuerola, in the 100-meter dash.

It was obviously a bitter pill to swallow coming on the heels of two baseball defeats at the hands of the Cuban team.

Figuerola was off like a shot and won the 100 meters, long a U.S. specialty, in the good time of 10.3 seconds. Murchison finished third, back of Arquimides Herera of Venezuela.

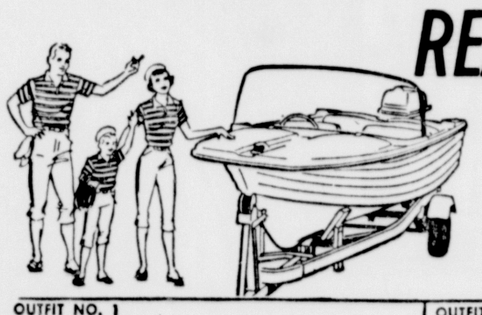
The Yanks have won seven gold medals in 12 track and field finals, collecting four championships Sunday.

They also completed a sweep of the swimming pool, winning all 16 mens' and womens' swimming events and three of the four diving competitions. In swimming, they set games records in all but one event—the women's 400-meter medley relay.

They added four gold medals in rowing and two in shooting, won another baseball game, beating Venezuela 4-1; crushed Peru in mens' basketball 104-56; beat Chile in womens' basketball 57-37; won over Chile 3-1 in mens' volleyball and scored victories in the Star and Flying Dutchman classes in the yachting competition.

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1963 O-CRAFT 15 Ft.
Vinyl Top - Steering - Windshield - Battery, New Johnson 40 HP Electramatic
$1450 VALUE ONLY $1195

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1963 DURATECH 16 Ft.
(Same Boat As No. 2)
80 HP West Bend w/Alternator
$2050 VALUE ONLY $1590

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1963 DURATECH 16 Ft.
Naugahyde Back To Back Seats - Lites - Steering, New Johnson 40 HP Electric
$1575 VALUE ONLY $1295

OUTFIT NO. 5
15 Ft. GLASTRON
Lites - Steering - Deck Hardware, 33 HP Scott Electric Start
ONLY $675

Top trade-ins too

OUTFIT NO. 3
1963 NORRIS CRAFT 16 Ft.
New Johnson 40 HP Electramatic, Lites - Steering
$1820 VALUE ONLY $1475

OUTFIT NO. 6
1963 NORRIS CRAFT 16 Ft.
(Same Boat As No. 3)
1962 New 45 HP Mercury Electric Start
$1775 VALUE ONLY $1475

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EAST LIVERPOOL
CENTRAL SERVICE

Waterford Results

FIRST — Claiming $800 four year olds and up, 6 furlongs.
ROYAL IVORY, Pasquale 17.80 8.00 6.40
MICHAELS CHOICE, Clark 4.60 3.40
BOBBY CRAMER, Venne 4.20
Time — 1:14 1-5. Sis-Queen, Mr. Battle, Batalini, Bert Waymar, Two To Tangle, Mr. Roman, Take Her Down also ran.

SECOND — Claiming $1000, four year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
CAIRN BOY, Goodwin 6.60 4.20 3.80
MR. DOGE, Frazier 9.60 7.00
VOODOO DRUMS, Clark 6.40
Time — 1:00 3-5. Make Whoopee, Delrose, Ricky W, Genessian, Montanas Fleet, Mister D P, Skean Dhu also ran.

Daily Double — Nos. 5-4 returned $76.40.

THIRD — Claiming $800, four year olds and up, 4½ furlongs.
RAG MOP, Allan 4.60 3.20 2.80
CORRANS WARRIOR, Green 3.40 2.60
LASSIE TOWN, Montesanto 2.80
Time — :54 4-5, Scuse Again, Rurals Task, Heavy Man, Speedy Debut, Sporty Mount, Pretty Dolly also ran.

FOURTH — Clmg. $1000, three year olds and up, 5 furs.
LITTLE TOP, Allan 3.60 3.00 2.60
JULIA Y, Chavez 7.20 4.80
BEATNIK BETTY, Strong 3.40
Time — 1:00 4-5. Rosylyn, Grandma Fox, Pacific Hawk, Pats Day, She Will Try also ran.

FIFTH — Clmg. $800, four year olds and up, 6 furs.
BURLADOR, Leone 5.40 3.00 2.60
LITTLE EVE, Weakley 3.00 2.60
SPEEDY ANSWER, Montesanto 9.40
Time — 1:15 1-5. Roses Reject, Heathertone, Heres A Dear, Donnon, Set The Hair also ran.

The Perfecta Nos. 4-6 paid $16.40.

SIXTH—Clmg. $1000, three year olds, 5½ furs.
FIFTH SISTER, Wolfe 20.00 10.80 5.60
TRES CHARMANTE, Chavez 9.20 6.40
TINY WAGON, Weakley 5.80
Time — 1:08 4-5. Walking Chalk, Crash Helmet, Congress Park, Sport Accent, Heathers Knight, Burmaine, Hazard also ran.

SEVENTH—Clmg. $1100, three year olds and up, 5½ furs.
B ALERT JR, F Green 8.60 4.60 3.20
YETP, D Pasquale 6.00 3.40
OUR GAIN, Allan 3.60
Time — 1:07 4-5. Bold Whirl, Gossip Lassie, Miss Bare Rate, Ruths Priam, Moslem Prince also ran.

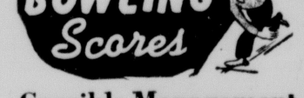
EIGHTH—Clmb. $1000, four year olds and up, 1 1-16 mile.
SINE CERA, Lipham 10.20 4.40 2.80
SPEEDY DEAN, Clark 3.00 2.60
HARD TIM, Stake 3.60
Callahan, Hit N Miss, Debgal also ran.

NINTH — Str allow $1200, four year olds and up, 5½ furs.
FIFTH AMENDMENT, Lipham 4.60 3.00 2.20
FOLEYS CORNER, F Green 3.60 2.60
SILKY JET, Clark 2.40
Time — 1:06 3-5. Royal Road, Its A Beauty, Kens Smitty, Melarch also ran.

TENTH — Clmg. $1000, three and four year olds, 6 furs.
RED QUILL, F Green 4.20 3.00 2.60
SURPRISE SONG, Weakley 11.40 5.60
SHARP NEEDLE, Montesanto 4.00
Time — 1:14 3-5. Ham Town, Flash Signal, Epic Accord, Ace Orphan, How Wise also ran.

ELEVENTH — Clmg. $900, three year olds and up, 1 mile.
RUSS GESTNER, Montesanto 12.00 4.60 3.40
DUMAR, Weakley 3.00 2.60
SADITACK, Lipham 5.40
Time — 1:42 3-5. Trecia L, Capetian, Honest Bingo, Hindu Wand, Micanopy, Roming Chance also ran.

The Perfecta Nos. 2-6 paid $29.80.
Total Attendance 4,701. Total handle 340-460.



Crucible Management

	Pts.
Titanium-DPC	21
Bar Mills	19
Flat Roll Products	18
Industrial Engineering	18
Conditioning	17
Accounting	14
Engineering	9
Employee Relations	9
Coke Iron & Steel	8
Cold Strip	7

Engineering	814	888	813—2520
Industrial Eng.	873	885	881—2639
Employee Rela.	1003	880	788—2671
Flat Roll Prod.	901	881	896—2678
Conditioning	846	742	874—2462
Coke Iron, Steel	794	745	794—2333
Cold Strip	805	846	830—2481
Titanium-DPC	927	787	857—2571
Accounting	932	787	835—2554
Bar Mills	925	901	834—2660

High Games — Hapach 209; Fridrick 202; Kundick 202; Dailey 201.
High Series — Fridrick 586; Hapach 571; Schake 560; Mushnok 551; Hendry 543; DeMarco 539; Kundick 537; Dailey 534.

Early Bird League

	Pts.
Bluebirds	18½
Robins	14½
Catbirds	11
Cuckoo Birds	11
Looney Birds	10
Woodpeckers	10

Robins	511	460	552—1523
Catbirds	104	104	105— 313
Looney Birds	339	293	368—1000
Bluebirds	394	319	392—1105
Cuckoo Birds	476	431	481—1388
Woodpeckers	464	470	494—1428

High Games — Hanlon 177; Dailey 174; Hoffman 154-145; Emery 154-142; Snowden 149-140; Dingey 147; Boley 140.
High Series — Hanlon 424; Dailey 416; Hoffman 414; Emery 407; Snowden 400.

Firebrick

	Pts.
Yardbird II	35
Clerks	31
Champion	29
Woodies	26
Lab	24
Yardbirds	19

Champion	677	784	740—2201
Yardbirds II	650	745	737—2132
Lab	654	673	753—2080
Woodies	664	616	725—2005
Yardbirds	683	725	657—2065
Clerks	611	764	652—2027

High Games — Glynn 213; Heaton 204; Moore 203; Martin 202; Piatt 201.
High Series — Kozora 537; Piatt 522; Martin 505; Merriman 500.

Minor League Results

Pacific Coast League
Sunday's Results

Salt Lake 3, San Diego 2, (12 innings)
Portland 8, Denver 5, (11 innings)
Seattle 3-2, Hawaii 2-0
Tacoma 6-3, Dallas-Fort Worth 2-2
Oklahoma City 5-1, Spokane 3-0

International League
Sunday's Results

Buffalo 4-1, Richmond 2-0, (first 15 innings)
Toronto 2-2, Arkansas 1-9
Rochester 11-0, Atlanta 5-1
Indianapolis 5-0, Columbus 4-4
Jacksonville 5-7, Syracuse 4-2

Connor's Entries Win In Pigeon Club Race

Entries from the loft of Pat Connor finished first and second in the East Liverpool Racing Pigeon Club's first race for the "old bird" season Sunday from Coshocton.

The winner returned home in one hour, 48 minutes and 18 seconds. Connor's other bird was timed in an hour, 50 minutes, eight seconds.

Vic Giovenco's entry won third place in one hour, 52 minutes, 32 seconds.

Smorgasbord Dinner Planned At Waterford

The management of Waterford Park and Ed Adams of Berlo Catering Co. announced a smorgasbord dinner will be served Mondays through Fridays in the Imperial Room of the club house starting today.

The smorgasbord will open each day at 3 and continue until after the seventh race. The price will be $2.75 per person.

The largest foreign element in the Philippines today is Chinese.

Purses High For Buckeye Trapshooters

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's 77th annual state trapshoot, scheduled June 12-16 at Vandalia, figures to be the most star-spangled in history.

Guaranteed purses have been hoisted to $20,000, plus $1750 in silver trophies and $1200 for entertaining the feminine congingent.

For years the Buckeye barrage has dwarfed those in other states —and the domination is due to continue. A year ago 532,000 clay targets were thrown during the five-day classic, and Atty. Ben. William Saxbe — president of the Ohio State Trapshooters Association—expects the figure to climb to 675,000 this year.

The 1962 handicap race attracted 901 entrants from 17 states, making it the biggest trap shoot not a part of the Grand American. Previous handicap high for the state handicap was 633 at Findlay in 1960. The 200-target 16-yard race drew 574 shooters, far over the previous state record of 347 set by Wisconsin in 1961.

Prior to the big Vandalia state shoot, four Ohio zone competitions are on tap to name champions and five-man team representatives for special events in the Ohio meet.

The zone affairs, where the programs will consist of 100 targets at 16 yards, 100 at handicaps and 25 pairs of doubles, are slated May 19 at Steubenville and Middletown, and May 26 at Pataskala and Bellevue. Practice will be permitted on the title traps the day before the competitions.

Re-loaded shells will be permitted in the state shoot, a shift from the Grand American rules which allow only factory-manufactured ammunition in the Western Hemisphere classic. The shooters will use 32 traps during the last two days at the state shoot, assuring a before-dark finish.

The 1962 races drew competitors from Ohio, Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ontario, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Wisconsin. All are expected to be represented again.

The Grand American Trapshoot biggest in the world with an attendance expected to exceed 2,400 from all parts of the continent, is scheduled at Vandalia Aug. 16-24.

New Cumberland Methodist Wins Bowling Tourney

WEIRTON — New Cumberland Methodist Church won first place and probably $500 prize money in the state bowling championship which concluded Sunday after eight weekends.

The team and their scores included Leo Weyrich, 588; Floyd Brant, 473; Earl Jones, 561; Allen Fields Jr., 626 and Edward L. Phillips, 543. The team handicap was 312, and it won with a score of 3,103.

The New Cumberland entry received a first place trophy and individual medals after the firing ended at the Holiday Lanes.

The tournament drew 310 team entries. There were no other local winners.

Left A Memento

PHOENIX (AP) — A member of a house - wrecking crew called police to tell them he had found hands and feet. Detective Richard Golden was dispatched and pronounced the find as bear paws. A taxidermist formerly had occupied the house.

Vanilla Loaf Is Served At Springtime Teas



An excellent choice for springtime entertaining is a tea loaf that's both easy to make and elegant. Here's one that combines the delicate flavors of vanilla and almond into the perfect complement for tea and spring flowers — "Sunny Vanilla Almond Loaf".

Finely-crushed vanilla wafer crumbs and slivered blanched almonds are the secret to this simple new recipe which can be made well ahead of time and kept in the freezer 'til needed. According to the occasion, serve with softened cream cheese, sweet butter, jelly or just plain.

Sunny Vanilla Almond Loaf

2 cups fine vanilla wafer crumbs
½ cup sifted flour
One-third cup brown sugar
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 cup slivered blanched almonds
2 tablespoons neutral salad oil (not olive)
Two-third cup milk
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 egg, beaten

Roll wafers into very fine crumbs between waxed paper. Blend well with flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, lemon rind and almonds. Add oil, milk, almond extract and egg all at once. Stir together and beat well blended.

Turn mixture into oiled and waxed paper-lined 9"x 5"x 3" loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F. for about 45 minutes or until the edges shrink from pan. Cool on rack for about 10 minutes; remove from pan, peel off paper and cool thoroughly on rack before slicing.

Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

South Side GOP To Meet

The meeting of the South Side Republican Club tonight at 8:30 will be held at the Potter Township School. Mrs. Grace Wilson is president.

Social Security Aide Due

A representative of the Wheeling office of the Social Security Administration will be at the Chester City Hall Wednesday to provide information and assistance concerning the program.

Tuesday Trash Schedule

The incinerator department schedule calls for trash collections Tuesday on these streets: Globe St., Etruria St., Cleveland Ave., Palissey St., Wedgewood St., Holliday St., Park Ave., Alpha St., Oakland Ave., Price St., Valley Ave., Elizabeth St., Putnam St., Harvey Ave., Ohio Ave., Michigan Ave. and Little England.

Manager And Fathers

of all Little Leagues of Wellsville plan to attend meeting at Daw Jr. High School Tues. at 7:30.—Adv.

Cubs Visit Planetarium

Cub Scout Pack 36 of the Longs Run Presbyterian Church at Calcutta visited the Buhl Planetarium at Pittsburgh Sunday. Fifty-five boys and parents made the trip in private cars. The boys were accompanied by Dave O'Hanlon, cubmaster, and five den mothers — Mrs. Wanda O'Hanlon, Mrs. Doris Thompson, Mrs. Mary Simms, Mrs. Peggy Cross and Mrs. Mary Brandt.

Attends European Sessions

Ben Feldman of St. Clair Ave. is attending a series of insurance conferences that will continue into early May in Holland, West Germany, Italy and Switzerland. Accompanied by his wife, he left from New York Friday. The meetings were arranged by the Institute of Life Insurance to strengthen the ties between U. S. and European agents.

Notice To All Lot Owners

of Col. Co. Memorial Park. For the protection of the lot owners of this cemetery, we can be in no way whatsoever responsible for any bronze markers bought outside of this cemetery office. For further information, call FU 5-2190.—Adv.

Democratic Club To Meet

The Men's Democratic Club will meet Tuesday night at 8 in Council chambers at City Hall, Donald Hancock, president, said.

Ken Johnson's Barber Shop—New Location—440 Carolina Ave. Next to Citizen's Drug store. Haircuts $1.25. Your patronage appreciated. —Adv.

Wellsville Kiwanis To Meet

The boys and girls committee, headed by School Supt. Lowell Myers, will present the program at a meeting of the Wellsville Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon at Piatt's Tea Room. Cedric Stanway is president. The Board of Directors will meet Friday.

Legionnaires Attend Session

A delegation from Midland American Legion Post 481 headed by William Riddle, commander, attended a district meeting Saturday night at the Wampum High School gymnasium. The post will meet May 16 at 8 p. m. at the Legion home, when Riddle will give a report on the district meeting.

Aliquippa Driver Forfeits

James M. Jones, 29, of Aliquippa, cited by Chester police Tuesday night on charges of failure to halt for a traffic signal at Carolina Ave. and 6th St. and lack of a driver's license, forfeited a $41 bond Saturday night when he failed to appear for a hearing before Mayor Harry Abrams.

The Big Extra!

Is now being offered by The East Liverpool Review to its subscribers. There is a choice of any 4 magazines plus the Review for 62c a week. This includes: Saturday Evening Post, Life, Look, Holiday, McCalls plus others. See your Review newsboy today for details. —Adv.

Father-Son Fete Draws 25

About 25 attended a father and son breakfast Sunday morning at the Chester Westminster United Presbyterian Church. Municipal Judge Samuel Chertoff spoke on his experiences in court.

Georgetown Council To Meet

The Georgetown Council will meet tonight at 7 at the borough building. Tony DeCapio is president.

Southern Beaver Board To Meet

The Southern Beaver County School Board will meet at 7:30 tonight at the high school. Harvey Todd is president.

Western Beaver Board To Meet

The Western Beaver County School Board will meet tonight at 8 at the school in Industry. John Flasco is president.

Midland K. Of C. To Meet

Midland Knights of Columbus Council 2005, will meet tonight at 8 at the K. of C. hall. Angelo Cellini is grand knight.

Stamp Collector's Tongs

39c Stamp packages 25c or 50c. Ogilvie's Book Dept.—Adv.

Benefit Dance Raises $64

Sixty - four dollars was realized from a dance at Chester High School Saturday night, sponsored by the Key Club as a benefit for the Cancer Fund. About 250 attended. Mrs. William Mountjoy and Miss Grayce Jackson, co-chairmen, said $690 has been collected so far in the drive, with several members and businesses yet to report.

Newell Group To Meet

The Newell Post - Prom Organization will meet Tuesday night at 8 in Wells High School. James Seevers is president.

Births Reported

Pfc. and Mrs. Thomas E. Murray of Heidelberg, Germany, a son, William Forrest, April 26, at the Army base hospital there. The mother is the former Leilani Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin C. Powell, 145 Beechwood Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of Dover, Del., a daughter, Debbie Kay, April 23, at Dover Air Base Hospital. The mother is the former Miss Jolene Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Creston Green of LaCroft.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nation Jr. of R.D. 1, Georgetown, a daughter, April 29, at Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Frischkorn of Pasadena, Calif., a son, Jon, April 27 at a hospital there. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frischkorn of the old Irondale Rd., Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eddy, 428 Sugar St., a son, April 27, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Flave Pinkerton, 729 Main St., Wellsville, a son, April 28, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neer of Calcutta, a son, April 29, at City Hospital.

With The Patients

Chester Beatty, 665 Lincoln Ave., is recuperating at City Hospital following surgery Friday.

Robert Davis Jr., 9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Church St., Glenmoor, is a patient at City Hospital.

Wayne Coleman of Oak St. is a patient at St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh. He was admitted Saturday.

The oldest U.S. newspaper still being published is "The Courant" of Hartford, Conn., which was established in 1764.

KNOW YOUR CANDIDATE
PRIMARY ELECTION
MAY 7
(Paid Political Advertisement)

Growth And Improvement

for our city. Vote for a "Booster" Merrill Hall for mayor.—Adv.

Michael Ferlaino For Council-at-Large, Democrat "willing" to run "willing" to serve the people.—Adv.

Vote For H. A. "HAP"

Tullis (R) candidate for council-at-large.—Adv.

William T. Kind (R)

The working man's friend, would like to serve you as mayor.—Adv.

E. Allan McKeever

For your city auditor, experienced, qualified.—Adv.

Elect

Elwyn G. Shenkel, Republican, 4th Ward Council.—Adv.

Elect Caesar A. Peters

(D) Councilman-at-large. Your vote and influence appreciated.—Adv.

OAS Studies Haiti Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fact-finding team representing the Organization of American States heads for the Caribbean today for a quick study of the Haiti-Dominican Republic crisis.

The team, including a U.S. representative, was set up Sunday night by the OAS as it moved to head off armed conflict between the two neighbors on the Caribbean island of Hispaniola.

The Dominican Republic, charging that Haitians had invaded the Dominican Embassy in Port au Prince and that the Haitian government was plotting to kill Dominican President Juan Bosch, threatened military action unless the situation returned to normal today. Haiti in turn announced it had broken diplomatic relations with the Dominicans.

The Council of the OAS voted first to convene itself as a consultative body directly representing the foreign ministers of 20 American Western Hemisphere republics. Then it named the five-nation investigating team and called on both Haiti and the Dominican Republic to keep the peace pending the study.

Indications were that both nations would cooperate with the OAS team consisting of the United States, Colombia, Ecuador, El Salvador and Chile.

Tribunal Terms Segregation In Court 'Unlawful'

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SEE SMITH FOR HEATING
LE 2-1432



GOODYEAR Take Your Car Where The Experts Are . . . To Fix
CHUCK HOLE SHAKE-UP!



FRONT END ALIGNMENT
TO TIGHTEN UP YOUR CAR

- Check Brakes, Adjust for Proper Contact
- Add Brake Fluid Test Entire System
- Align Front End, Correct Caster, Camber and Toe In
- Adjust Steering
- Repack Front Wheels

This week $5.95 any U.S. car
Pay as you ride

GOODYEAR HEAVY DUTY MUFFLERS $8.88
Fit: '49 thru '53 Fords and Chevrolets
FREE: INSPECTION INSTALLATION
Be sure! Be safe! Get more power! More safety! Longer life!

GOODYEAR BRAKE SPECIAL $1.19
- Remove front wheels, adjust brakes
- Repack front wheel bearings
- Check grease seals
- Add brake fluid and road test

GOODYEAR SHOCK ABSORBERS $8.88 EACH
Replace shocks every 20,000 miles for safety and comfort. Double action — built to highest standards!

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
653 WALNUT ST. Next to A & P Super Market FU 5-3139

Waterford Results

FIRST — Claiming $800 four year olds and up, 6 furlongs.
ROYAL IVORY, Pasquale 17.80 8.00 6.40
MICHAELS CHOICE, Clark 4.60 3.40
BOBBY CRAMER, Venne 4.20
Time — 1:14 1-5. Sis-Queen, Mr. Battle, Batalini, Bert Waymar, Two To Tangle, Mr. Roman, Take Her Down also ran.

SECOND — Claiming $1000, four year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
CAIRN BOY, Goodwin 6.60 4.20 3.80
MR. DOGE, Frazier 9.60 7.00
VOODOO DRUMS, Clark 6.40
Time — 1:00 3-5. Make Whoopee, Delrose, Ricky W, Genessian, Montanas Fleet, Mister D P, Skean Dhu also ran.

Daily Double — Nos. 5-4 returned $76.40.

THIRD — Claiming $800, four year olds and up, 4½ furlongs.
RAG MOP, Allan 4.60 3.20 2.80
CORRANS WARRIOR, Green 3.40 2.60
LASSIE TOWN, Montesanto 2.80
Time — :54 4-5, Scuse Again, Rurals Task, Heavy Man, Speedy Debut, Sporty Mount, Pretty Dolly also ran.

FOURTH — Clmg. $1000, three year olds and up, 5 furs.
LITTLE TOP, Allan 3.60 3.00 2.60
JULIA Y, Chavez 7.20 4.80
BEATNIK BETTY, Strong 3.40
Time — 1:00 4-5. Rosylyn, Grandma Fox, Pacific Hawk, Pats Day, She Will Try also ran.

FIFTH — Clmg. $800, four year olds and up, 6 furs.
BURLADOR, Leone 5.40 3.00 2.60
LITTLE EVE, Weakley 3.00 2.60
SPEEDY ANSWER, Montesanto 9.40
Time — 1:15 1-5. Roses Reject, Heathertone, Heres A Dear, Donnon, Set The Hair also ran.

The Perfecta Nos. 4-6 paid $16.40.

SIXTH—Clmg. $1000, three year olds, 5½ furs.
FIFTH SISTER, Wolfe 20.00 10.80 5.60
TRES CHARMANTE, Chavez 9.20 6.40
TINY WAGON, Weakley 5.80
Time — 1:08 4-5. Walking Chalk, Crash Helmet, Congress Park, Sport Accent, Heathers Knight, Burmaine, Hazard also ran.

SEVENTH—Clmg. $1100, three year olds and up, 5½ furs.
B ALERT JR, F Green 8.60 4.60 3.20
YETP, D Pasquale 6.40 3.40
OUR GAIN, Allan 3.60
Time — 1:07 4-5. Bold Whirl, Gossip Lassie, Miss Bare Rate, Ruths Priam, Moslem Prince also ran.

EIGHTH—Clmb. $1000, four year olds and up, 1 1-16 mile.
SINE CERA, Lipham 10.20 4.40 2.80
SPEEDY DEAN, Clark 3.00 2.60
HARD TIM, Stake 3.60
Callahan, Hit N Miss, Debgal also ran.

NINTH — Str allow $1200, four year olds and up, 5½ furs.
FIFTH AMENDMENT, Lipham 4.80 3.00 2.20
FOLEYS CORNER, F Green 3.60 2.60
SILKY JET, Clark 2.40
Time — 1:06 3-5. Royal Road, Its A Beauty, Kens Smitty, Melarch also ran.

TENTH — Clmg. $1000, three and four year olds, 6 furs.
RED QUILL, F Green 4.20 3.00 2.60
SURPRISE SONG, Weakley 11.40 5.60
SHARP NEEDLE, Montesanto 4.00
Time — 1:14 3-5. Ham Town, Flash Signal, Epic Accord, Ace Orphan, How Wise also ran.

ELEVENTH — Clmg. $900, three year olds and up, 1 mile.
RUSS GESTNER, Montesanto 12.00 4.60 3.40
DUMAR, Weakley 3.00 2.60
SADITACK, Lipham 5.40
Time — 1:42 3-5. Trecia L, Capetian, Honest Bingo, Hindu Wand, Micanopy, Roming Chance also ran.

The Perfecta Nos. 2-6 paid $29.80.
Total Attendance 4,701. Total handle 340-460.

Vanilla Loaf Is Served At Springtime Teas



An excellent choice for springtime entertaining is a tea loaf that's both easy to make and elegant. Here's one that combines the delicate flavors of vanilla and almond into the perfect complement for tea and spring flowers — "Sunny Vanilla Almond Loaf".

Finely-crushed vanilla wafer crumbs and slivered blanched almonds are the secret to this simple new recipe which can be made well ahead of time and kept in the freezer 'til needed. According to the occasion, serve with softened cream cheese, sweet butter, jelly or just plain.

Sunny Vanilla Almond Loaf

2 cups fine vanilla wafer crumbs
½ cup sifted flour
One-third cup brown sugar
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 cup slivered blanched almonds
2 tablespoons neutral salad oil (not olive)
Two-third cup milk
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 egg, beaten

Roll wafers into very fine crumbs between waxed paper. Blend well with flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, lemon rind and almonds. Add oil, milk, almond extract and egg all at once. Stir together and beat well blended.

Turn mixture into oiled and waxed paper-lined 9"x 5"x 3" loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F. for about 45 minutes or until the edges shrink from pan. Cool on rack for about 10 minutes; remove from pan, peel off paper and cool thoroughly on rack before slicing.

OAS Studies Haiti Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fact-finding team representing the Organization of American States heads for the Caribbean today for a quick study of the Haiti-Dominican Republic crisis.

The team, including a U.S. representative, was set up Sunday night by the OAS as it moved to head off armed conflict between the two neighbors on the Caribbean island of Hispaniola.

The Dominican Republic, charging that Haitians had invaded the Dominican Embassy in Port au Prince and that the Haitian government was plotting to kill Dominican President Juan Bosch, threatened military action unless the situation returned to normal today. Haiti in turn announced it had broken diplomatic relations with the Dominicans.

The Council of the OAS voted first to convene itself as a consultative body directly representing the foreign ministers of 20 American Western Hemisphere republics. Then it named the five-nation investigating team and called on both Haiti and the Dominican Republic to keep the peace pending the study.

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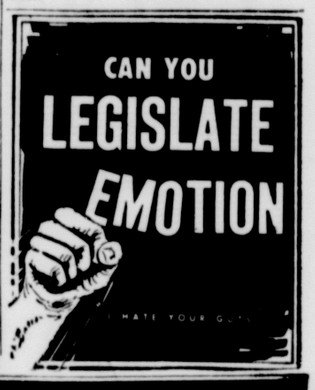
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BOWLING Scores

Crucible Management

	Pts.
Titanium-DPC	21
Bar Mills	19
Flat Roll Products	18
Industrial Engineering	18
Conditioning	17
Accounting	14
Engineering	9
Employee Relations	9
Coke Iron & Steel	8
Cold Strip	7

Engineering	814	888	813—2520
Industrial Eng.	873	885	881—2639
Employee Rela.	1003	880	788—2671
Flat Roll Prod.	901	881	896—2678
Conditioning	846	742	874—2462
Coke Iron, Steel	794	745	794—2333
Cold Strip	805	846	830—2481
Titanium-DPC	927	787	857—2571
Accounting	932	787	835—2554
Bar Mills	925	901	834—2660

High Games — Hapach 209; Fridrick 202; Kundick 202; Dailey 201.
High Series — Fridrick 586; Hapach 571; Schake 560; Mushnok 551; Hendry 543; DeMarco 539; Kundick 537; Dailey 534.

Early Bird League

	Pts.
Bluebirds	18½
Robins	14½
Catbirds	11
Cuckoo Birds	11
Looney Birds	10
Woodpeckers	10

Robins	511	460	552—1523
Catbirds	104	104	105— 313
Looney Birds	339	293	368—1000
Bluebirds	394	319	392—1105
Cuckoo Birds	476	431	481—1388
Woodpeckers	464	470	494—1428

High Games — Hanlon 177; Dailey 174; Hoffman 154-145; Emery 154-142; Snowden 149-140; Dingey 147; Boley 140.
High Series — Hanlon 424; Dailey 416; Hoffman 414; Emery 407; Snowden 400.

Firebrick

	Pts.
Yardbird II	35
Clerks	31
Champion	29
Woodies	26
Lab	24
Yardbirds	19

Champion	677	784	740—2201
Yardbirds II	650	745	737—2132
Lab	654	673	753—2080
Woodies	664	616	725—2005
Yardbirds	683	725	657—2065
Clerks	611	764	652—2027

High Games — Glynn 213; Heaton 204; Moore 203; Martin 202; Piatt 201.
High Series — Kozora 537; Piatt 522; Martin 505; Merriman 500.

Minor League Results

Pacific Coast League
Sunday's Results

Salt Lake 3, San Diego 2, (12 innings)
Portland 8, Denver 5, (11 innings)
Seattle 3-2, Hawaii 2-0
Tacoma 6-3, Dallas-Fort Worth 2-2
Oklahoma City 5-1, Spokane 3-0

International League
Sunday's Results

Buffalo 4-1, Richmond 2-0, (first 15 innings)
Toronto 2-2, Arkansas 1-9
Rochester 11-0, Atlanta 5-1
Indianapolis 5-0, Columbus 4-4
Jacksonville 5-7, Syracuse 4-2

Connor's Entries Win In Pigeon Club Race

Entries from the loft of Pat Connor finished first and second in the East Liverpool Racing Pigeon Club's first race for the "old bird" season Sunday from Coshocton.

The winner returned home in one hour, 48 minutes and 18 seconds. Connor's other bird was timed in an hour, 50 minutes, eight seconds.

Vic Giovenco's entry won third place in one hour, 52 minutes, 32 seconds.

Smorgasbord Dinner Planned At Waterford

The management of Waterford Park and Ed Adams of Berlo Catering Co. announced a smorgasbord dinner will be served Mondays through Fridays in the Imperial Room of the club house starting today.

The smorgasbord will open each day at 3 and continue until after the seventh race. The price will be $2.75 per person.

The largest foreign element in the Philippines today is Chinese.

Purses High For Buckeye Trapshooters

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's 77th annual state trapshoot, scheduled June 12-16 at Vandalia, figures to be the most star-spangled in history.

Guaranteed purses have been hoisted to $20,000, plus $1750 in silver trophies and $1200 for entertaining the feminine congingent.

For years the Buckeye barrage has dwarfed those in other states —and the domination is due to continue. A year ago 532,000 clay targets were thrown during the five-day classic, and Atty. Ben. William Saxbe — president of the Ohio State Trapshooters Association—expects the figure to climb to 675,000 this year.

The 1962 handicap race attracted 901 entrants from 17 states, making it the biggest trap shoot not a part of the Grand American. Previous handicap high for the state handicap was 633 at Findlay in 1960. The 200-target 16-yard race drew 574 shooters, far over the previous state record of 347 set by Wisconsin in 1961.

Prior to the big Vandalia state shoot, four Ohio zone competitions are on tap to name champions and five-man team representatives for special events in the Ohio meet.

The zone affairs, where the programs will consist of 100 targets at 16 yards, 100 at handicaps and 25 pairs of doubles, are slated May 19 at Steubenville and Middletown, and May 26 at Pataskala and Bellevue. Practice will be permitted on the title traps the day before the competitions.

Re-loaded shells will be permitted in the state shoot, a shift from the Grand American rules which allow only factory-manufactured ammunition in the Western Hemisphere classic. The shooters will use 32 traps during the last two days at the state shoot, assuring a before-dark finish.

The 1962 races drew competitors from Ohio, Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ontario, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Wisconsin. All are expected to be represented again.

The Grand American Trapshoot biggest in the world with an attendance expected to exceed 2,400 from all parts of the continent, is scheduled at Vandalia Aug. 16-24.

New Cumberland Methodist Wins Bowling Tourney

WEIRTON — New Cumberland Methodist Church won first place and probably $500 prize money in the state bowling championship which concluded Sunday after eight weekends.

The team and their scores included Leo Weyrich, 588; Floyd Brant, 473; Earl Jones, 561; Allen Fields Jr., 626 and Edward L. Phillips, 543. The team handicap was 312, and it won with a score of 3,103.

The New Cumberland entry received a first place trophy and individual medals after the firing ended at the Holiday Lanes.

The tournament drew 310 team entries. There were no other local winners.

Left A Memento

PHOENIX (AP) — A member of a house - wrecking crew called police to tell them he had found hands and feet. Detective Richard Golden was dispatched and pronounced the find as bear paws. A taxidermist formerly had occupied the house.

Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

South Side GOP To Meet

The meeting of the South Side Republican Club tonight at 8:30 will be held at the Potter Township School. Mrs. Grace Wilson is president.

Social Security Aide Due

A representative of the Wheeling office of the Social Security Administration will be at the Chester City Hall Wednesday to provide information and assistance concerning the program.

Tuesday Trash Schedule

The incinerator department schedule calls for trash collections Tuesday on these streets: Globe St., Etruria St., Cleveland Ave., Palissey St., Wedgewood St., Holliday St., Park Ave., Alpha St., Oakland Ave., Price St., Valley Ave., Elizabeth St., Putnam St., Harvey Ave., Ohio Ave., Michigan Ave. and Little England.

Manager And Fathers

of all Little Leagues of Wellsville plan to attend meeting at Daw Jr. High School Tues. at 7:30.—Adv.

Cubs Visit Planetarium

Cub Scout Pack 36 of the Longs Run Presbyterian Church at Calcutta visited the Buhl Planetarium at Pittsburgh Sunday. Fifty-five boys and parents made the trip in private cars. The boys were accompanied by Dave O'Hanlon, cubmaster, and five den mothers — Mrs. Wanda O'Hanlon, Mrs. Doris Thompson, Mrs. Mary Simms, Mrs. Peggy Cross and Mrs. Mary Brandt.

Attends European Sessions

Ben Feldman of St. Clair Ave. is attending a series of insurance conferences that will continue into early May in Holland, West Germany, Italy and Switzerland. Accompanied by his wife, he left from New York Friday. The meetings were arranged by the Institute of Life Insurance to strengthen the ties between U. S. and European agents.

Notice To All Lot Owners

of Col. Co. Memorial Park. For the protection of the lot owners of this cemetery, we can be in no way whatsoever responsible for any bronze markers bought outside of this cemetery office. For further information, call FU 5-2190.—Adv.

Democratic Club To Meet

The Men's Democratic Club will meet Tuesday night at 8 in Council chambers at City Hall, Donald Hancock, president, said.

Ken Johnson's Barber Shop—New Location—440 Carolina Ave. Next to Citizen's Drug store. Haircuts $1.25. Your patronage appreciated. —Adv.

Wellsville Kiwanis To Meet

The boys and girls committee, headed by School Supt. Lowell Myers, will present the program at a meeting of the Wellsville Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon at Piatt's Tea Room. Cedric Stanway is president. The Board of Directors will meet Friday.

Legionnaires Attend Session

A delegation from Midland American Legion Post 481 headed by William Riddle, commander, attended a district meeting Saturday night at the Wampum High School gymnasium. The post will meet May 16 at 8 p. m. at the Legion home, when Riddle will give a report on the district meeting.

Aliquippa Driver Forfeits

James M. Jones, 29, of Aliquippa, cited by Chester police Tuesday night on charges of failure to halt for a traffic signal at Carolina Ave. and 6th St. and lack of a driver's license, forfeited a $41 bond Saturday night when he failed to appear for a hearing before Mayor Harry Abrams.

The Big Extra!

Is now being offered by The East Liverpool Review to its subscribers. There is a choice of any 4 magazines plus the Review for 62c a week. This includes: Saturday Evening Post, Life, Look, Holiday, McCalls plus others. See your Review newsboy today for details. —Adv.

Father-Son Fete Draws 25

About 25 attended a father and son breakfast Sunday morning at the Chester Westminster United Presbyterian Church. Municipal Judge Samuel Chertoff spoke on his experiences in court.

Georgetown Council To Meet

The Georgetown Council will meet tonight at 7 at the borough building. Tony DeCapio is president.

Southern Beaver Board To Meet

The Southern Beaver County School Board will meet at 7:30 tonight at the high school. Harvey Todd is president.

Western Beaver Board To Meet

The Western Beaver County School Board will meet tonight at 8 at the school in Industry. John Flasco is president.

Midland K. Of C. To Meet

Midland Knights of Columbus Council 2005, will meet tonight at 8 at the K. of C. hall. Angelo Cellini is grand knight.

Stamp Collector's Tongs

39c Stamp packages 25c or 50c. Ogilvie's Book Dept.—Adv.

Benefit Dance Raises $64

Sixty - four dollars was realized from a dance at Chester High School Saturday night, sponsored by the Key Club as a benefit for the Cancer Fund. About 250 attended. Mrs. William Mountjoy and Miss Grayce Jackson, co-chairmen, said $690 has been collected so far in the drive, with several members and businesses yet to report.

Newell Group To Meet

The Newell Post - Prom Organization will meet Tuesday night at 8 in Wells High School. James Seevers is president.

Births Reported

Pfc. and Mrs. Thomas E. Murray of Heidelberg, Germany, a son, William Forrest, April 26, at the Army base hospital there. The mother is the former Leilani Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin C. Powell, 145 Beechwood Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of Dover, Del., a daughter, Debbie Kay, April 23, at Dover Air Base Hospital. The mother is the former Miss Jolene Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Creston Green of LaCroft.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nation Jr. of R.D. 1, Georgetown, a daughter, April 29, at Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Frischkorn of Pasadena, Calif., a son, Jon, April 27 at a hospital there. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frischkorn of the old Irondale Rd., Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eddy, 428 Sugar St., a son, April 27, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Flave Pinkerton, 729 Main St., Wellsville, a son, April 28, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neer of Calcutta, a son, April 29, at City Hospital.

With The Patients

Chester Beatty, 665 Lincoln Ave., is recuperating at City Hospital following surgery Friday.

Robert Davis Jr., 9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Church St., Glenmoor, is a patient at City Hospital.

Wayne Coleman of Oak St. is a patient at St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh. He was admitted Saturday.

The oldest U.S. newspaper still being published is "The Courant" of Hartford, Conn., which was established in 1764.

KNOW YOUR CANDIDATE
PRIMARY ELECTION
MAY 7
(Paid Political Advertisement)

Growth And Improvement for our city. Vote for a "Booster" Merrill Hall for mayor.—Adv.

Michael Ferlaino For Council-at-Large, Democrat "willing" to run "willing" to serve the people.—Adv.

Vote For H. A. "HAP" Tullis (R) candidate for council-at-large.—Adv.

William T. Kind (R) The working man's friend, would like to serve you as mayor.—Adv.

E. Allan McKeever For your city auditor, experienced, qualified.—Adv.

Elect Elwyn G. Shenkel, Republican, 4th Ward Council.—Adv.

Elect Caesar A. Peters (D) Councilman-at-large. Your vote and influence appreciated.—Adv.

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FRONT END ALIGNMENT
TO TIGHTEN UP YOUR CAR

- Check Brakes, Adjust for Proper Contact
- Add Brake Fluid Test Entire System
- Align Front End, Correct Caster, Camber and Toe In
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- Repack Front Wheels

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Pay as you ride

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ACT NOW!

THIS EXCLUSIVE PUBLIC OFFER ABSOLUTELY ENDS

SATURDAY, MAY 4th

CHOOSE

Any 4 Magazines

From the List
Shown Below . . .

PLUS THE

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

all for only **62c** *a week*



Choose your favorites from a NEW and greater LIST of famous magazines!

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ABOUT THIS
TREMENDOUS BARGAIN
BE SURE TO
SEE YOUR
REVIEW
NEWSPAPERBOY

DO NOT WRITE HERE

Newspaper Delivered by .....
Date .....

I hereby agree to subscribe for or extend my present subscription to the EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW and the 4 magazines checked for 36 months. At present newspaper prices, 62c weekly will cover the entire cost of both the newspaper and my complete magazine selection.

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(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

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CITY .....ZONE ..... STATE .....

ORDER TAKEN BY .....RT. NO. .....

ALL MAGAZINES MUST BE DELIVERED TO THE SAME ADDRESS
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New	Renewal		New	Renewal
☐	☐	LIFE	☐	☐ SATURDAY EVENING POST
☐	☐	LOOK	☐	☐ HOLIDAY
☐	☐	ARGOSY	☐	☐ McCALL'S
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Workers In 3 Plants Take Dual TB Test

The Columbiana County Public Health League said a total of 380 employes in three area plants participated in the recent "Operation Checkmates" of the Columbiana County Public Health League's TB case - detection program.

Albert Hanna, president, said area firms in the dual testing—chest X-ray and skin test—were the Patterson Foundry & Machine Co., and the Ferro Corp's Refractories Division in East End and the Wellsville China Co.

The double-checking programs were conducted in the Christmas Seal Mobile X-ray cruiser at the plants.

The purpose of the tuberculin test for all employes is to find those people who have been infected by the germ that causes tuberculosis.

A positive reaction to a tuberculin skin test does not necessarily mean that the person has active contagious tuberculosis. It does mean that the person has been in close contact with someone who does, and that TB germs have entered his body.

Authorities estimate that 80 per cent of all future TB cases will come from today's positive reactors.

"These positive reactors found during 'Operation Checkmates' will be urged to have annual checkups to spot active tuberculosis if it should develop later," explained Lillian R. Schroeder, league executive director.

The purpose of the chest X-ray is to encourage every employe who has not had a chext X-ray this year to have one.

"We learned from experience that we must stress the importance of adult tuberculin testing. Although this is an important phase of modern-day TB case detection and prevention, the value of adult TB testing is not recognized by the public. Our aim is to find and refer for treatment all cases of tuberculosis and identify those persons who are positive reactors to tuberculin tests," the league said.

Christmas seals made this program possible.

Advertisement

Don't Cut Corns Calluses, Warts

Use New Magic Rub Off

Thousands of sufferers from laming corns, calluses, and common warts now report astonishing results with an amazing new formulation that rubs them off painlessly and safely without danger of infection from cutting, acids or abrasives. Secret is a wonder-working medicated creme called DERMA-SOFT that softens and dissolves those tormenting, hard to remove growths so that they rub right off, leaving skin silky smooth and soft. So don't suffer another minute. Get DERMA-SOFT at all druggists.

Italy Continues Hunt For King Saud Plane

CUENEO, Italy (AP) — The search for King Saud's crashed airliner has resumed following discovery of a piece of a plane's tail assembly inscribed "Comet IV."

The Saudi Arabian monarch's Comet IV jet disappeared in the Italian Alps March 20 with 9 crewmen, 9 members of the royal household and a large amount of luggage aboard.

Television Programs

Channels: 2—KDKA TV, Pittsburgh 4—WTAE Pittsburgh: 5—WEWS, Cleveland: 6—WJAC, Johnstown: 7—WTRF, Wheeling: 9—WSTV, Steubenville: 11—WIIC, Pittsburgh.
Inaccuracies, if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00
2, 5, 7 Movie
4 Adventure
6 Sports Page
9 Mr. Ed
11 Dateline
6:15
4, 5 News
6:30
4 Sea Hunt
5 Dot Fuldheim
7 Supercar
9 News
11 Tri-State News
6:45
6, 9, 11 News
5 Tom Field
7:00
2, 4, 7 News
5 Schools; Know
6 Biography
9 Stump the Stars
11 Huckleberry
7:15
2, 7 News
7:30
2 Folk Music
9 Tell Truth
4, 5, 6 The Dakotas
7, 11 Monday Movies
8:00
9 I've Got Secret
8:30
2, 9 Lucy Show
4, 5 Rifleman
6 Higgins
9:00
2, 9 Danny Thomas
4, 5 Stoney Burke
6 I'm Dickens
9:30
2, 9 Andy Griffith
7 McHale's Navy
6, 11 Art Linkletter
10:00
2 Password
4, 5, 9 Ben Casey
6, 11 Brinkley
7 Close-Up
10:30
2, 6 Stump the Stars
7 Broken Arrow
11 Ripcord
11:00
2, 9 News, Party
7, 11 News, Nite
6 News; Sports
11:30
6 Tonight Show
12:15
2 Steve Allen
1:00
6, 9 News, Sports

TUESDAY DAYLIGHT

7:00
2 Daybreak
6, 7, 11 Today
9 Lifetime
7:30
4 Psychology
9 College Of Air
8:00
4 Robin Hood
9 Capt. Kangaroo
8:30
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Deputy Dawg
9:00
4 Romper
2 News; King
5 Telecourse
6, 7 Debbie Drake
9 Exercises
11 Kay Calls
9:30
4 Ricki & Copper
5, 6, 7 Romper Room
9 For A Song
10:00
2 Love of Life
5 Paige Palmer
6, 7, 11 Say When
9, 4 Ernie Ford
10:30
2, 9 I Love Lucy
4 Ernie Ford
6, 7, 11 Play Hunch
11:00
2, 9 Real McCoys
4 The Girls
5 Hospital
6, 7,11 Right Price
11:30
2, 9 Pete, Gladys
4, 5 Seven Keys
6, 7, 11 Concentrate
12:00
2, 4, 5, 7 News
6, 11 Impression
9 Love Of Life
12:30
2 Tomorrow
4, 5 Father Knows
6, 7, 11 Truth
9 Tel-All
1:00
2, 4, 5 Movie
6 Ernie Ford
7 Take 30
11 Luncheon
1:30
6 Mr. Wizard
7 Father Knows
9 World Turns
2:00
6, 7, 11 Ben Jerrod
9 Password
2:30
2, 9 House Party
6, 7, 11 The Doctors
5 Jane Wyman
4 Hospital
3:00
2, 9 Tell The Truth
4, 5 Queen For Day
6, 7, 11 Loretta
3:30
2, 9 Millionaire
4, 5 Trust Who
6, 7, 11 Don't Say
4:00
2, 9 Secret Storm
4 Discovery '63
5 Love That Bob
6, 7, 11 Match Game
4:30
2 Funsville
4 Popeye & Knish
5 Discovery '63
6 Danny Thomas
7 Treasure Chest
9 Edge Night
11 Popeye
5:00
2 Troubleshoot
4 Adventure
5 Movie
6 Mickey Mouse
7 Movie
9 Maverick
5:30
2 Movie
11 Cartoons
6 Quick Draw

TV Highlights

TONIGHT

7:30, KDKA, They Call It Folk Music: Children's special, tracing the customs and traditions of our country during the century 1760-1860 as recorded in the popular music of that time.

7:30, WTAE, WEWS, WJAC, Dakotas: "Feud At Snake River". Marshal Ragan rallies a band of farmers to help George Deus stop his empire - building brother.

7:30, WTRF, WIIC, Movie: "The Hunters", starring Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner, Richard Egan, Lee Philips and May Britt. Drama of America's top jet fighter squadron during the Korean War.

8:30, KDKA, WSTV, Lucy Show: The purchase of a leaky sailboat upsets the vacation plans of Lucy and Vivian.

8:30, WTAE, WEWS, Rifleman: "The Most Amazing Man", starring Chuck Connors and featuring Johnny Crawford. Sammy Davis Jr. appears as a railroad cook who masquerdaes as a fast gun.

9, KDKA, WSTV, Danny Thomas: Uncle Tonoose pays a surprise visit to Danny and Kathy's apartment to welcome them back from Europe, and announces Danny's plans for the future, which do not include the Copa Club.

9, WTAE, WEWS, Stoney Burke: "A Girl Named Amy", starring Jack Lord. Stoney is dismayed and confronted with a problem by a teen-age girl's romantic interest in him.

10, WTAE, WEWS, WSTV, Ben Casey: "My Enemy Is A Bright Green Sparrow", starring Vincent Edwards, with co-star Sam Jaffe and guest Patricia Neal. A woman psychiatrist uses truth serum on a patient who responds only partially to surgery.

10, WJAC, WIIC, David Brinkley's Journal: The subject is "Devil's Island", the French penal colony.

Radio Highlights

WOHI BASEBALL
Tuesday
Cleveland vs. Boston, 1:55
Wednesday
Cleveland vs. Kansas City, 8:55
Thursday
Cleveland vs. Kansas City, 3:25
Friday
Cleveland vs. Los Angeles, 10:55
Saturday
Cleveland vs. Los Angeles, 10:55
Sunday
Cleveland vs. Los Angeles, 4:25

Death Claims Summit Spanish War Veteran

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Austin B. Hanscom, one of the last remaining Spanish-American War veterans in Summit County, is dead at 86.

Hanscom, who died at his Cuyahoga Falls home Sunday, was a member of Co. B, 8th Regiment.

GOP Figure Claimed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Former Tuscarawas County Republican Chairman Samuel Ashman, 82, died Sunday in University Hospital here. Ashman was Tuscarawas County GOP chairman from 1922 to 1932 and was on the Republican State Central Committee in 1929 and 1930.

Chemical Blast Hurts Cincinnati Track Star

CINCINNATI (AP) — Howard Berliner, 20, University of Cincinnati track standout, was in satisfactory condition Sunday night at Jewish Hospital with face and eye cuts and burns suffered in an explosion in his Finneytown home.

Investigators said apparently he had been mixing chemicals at his desk when the explosion occurred.

Talks Open On Nickel Plate Railroad Issue

CLEVELAND (AP) — A federal mediator will start talks today in the dispute involving the Nickel Plate Road's Wheeling district and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (BRT).

The National Mediation Board agreed to enter the dispute after the BRT announced Friday postponement of a strike which had been set for 6 a.m. today. At issue are changes in work rules.

Board Plans Water Study At Salineville

SALINEVILLE — Plans for an engineer study of a booster pump and 2-inch water line to improve water service in the Monroe Heights area were authorized at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Public Affairs and interested residents Saturday night.

Mayor Stanley Fitch said today a representative of the Ohio Pump Co. of Salem is slated to study the proposal sometime this week.

A discussion of means of improving water pressure to present homes in the area and extending service to other homes was held at the Saturday night session.

Construction of a standpipe and enlargement of the present water lines and construction of individual 500-gallon concrete reservoirs for homes were among suggestions aired.

Use of a centrifigal pump to boost water pressure was suggested by Howard Goddard, member of the board, and it was agreed to have an engineer study the proposal.

Dr. J. M. Nedelkoff suggested the present 1½-inch line to the area be replaced by a 2-inch line.

Under tentative plans, the pump would be installed near the Roy Brammer residence. Residents would pay for the installation of the 2-inch line, but would be reimbursed later for the pipe replaced within the village limits.

It was explained the centrifugal pump would be in operation 24 hours a day. Atty. Warren Bettis of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission, former village solicitor, was present.

5 Area Mishaps Hurt Youngsters

Five children injured in minor mishaps were treated at City Hospital over the weekend.

Three were treated Saturday and the others Sunday. Injured yesterday were Constance Carmichael, 13, daughter of Roy Carmichael, 923 Myler Rd., who suffered contusions of the left forearm on a gym set at home and James Gallagher, 2, son of Edwin Gallagher, 1240½ Pennsylvania Ave., who suffered a laceration of the forehead when he fell from a bicycle.

Those treated Saturday were John Monte, 6, son of Ralph Monte, 427 Commerce St., Wellsville, who cut his middle right finger on a lawn mower; Phillip Downing, 9-month-old son of Warren Downing, 776 Minerva St., who suffered a laceration of the forehead when he fell from a stroller, and Diana Foltz, 2, daughter of Donald Foltz, 513 Jefferson St., Newell, who suffered a laceration of the knee when she fell on a piece of broken glass in the yard at home.

Inventory Slated In City Burglary

An inventory will be necessary to determine any loss after thieves broke into S & S Motors, 415 Elizabeth St., Sunday or early today, police were advised.

Officers said the burglars broke a 6x12-inch window at the rear, reached through the broken glass and unlocked and raised the window. After opening the window, the thieves pushed some boxes aside and crawled in, police said.

Burglars entered the tire department in the basement but the inventory will be required to fix any loss. They left by the rear door, police said. The breaking and entering was fixed between 10:30 a. m. yesterday and 9 a. m. today.

Ben-Gurion Declares Israeli Army 'Ready'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier David Ben-Gurion has warned that Israeli armed forces are ready for any attack that might result from the unsettled situation in the Middle East.

In a broadcast honoring Israel's war dead Sunday, Ben-Gurion called for "utmost internal unity, without needless panic, but also with complacancy or inaction."

Educator, 61, Taken

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—Dr. Robert Alexander Brady, 61, educator and author, died Saturday of a stroke. He was a member of the University of California faculty from 1929 until 1960 and also had taught at Cooper Union and Hunters College in New York and New York University. He was born in Marysville, Wash.

Man Forfeits Bond

LISBON — Robert Earl Shaw, 40, of East Palestine R. D. 1 forfeited a $25 bond Sunday in Mayor Dean Stockman's court when he failed to appear on charges of intoxication and disturbing the peace. Police said they found him asleep in a parked car with the motor running Saturday at 11:05 p. m.

France would fit comfortably inside the state of Texas.

Stanton Local Pupils Listed

C. P. Henderson, superintendent of the Stanton Local Public Schools, has announced the honor roll for the fifth six-week period. The 44 students include:

Seventh Grade — John Blischak, Tessa Garee, Marsha Grafton and Evelyn Moore. Eighth Grade — Christina Abdalla, Edward Crawford, Shirley Cronin, Deborah Glenn, Flora Penn and Karen Treadway. Ninth Grade — Lloyd Brown, Bruce Burgett, Michael Gill, Linda Hartline, Paul Kuhar, Linda Rigby, Barbara Sevek, Sondra Turick and Clem Winland. Tenth Grade — Wesley Burgett, Carol Mihalik, Dean Morris, Linda Piatt, James Pilutti, Janet Pysniak, Henry Sheets, Thomas Smock, Roger Tolson and Carol Wiles.

11th Grade — Robert Dunlap, Patricia Nicholson, Verna Rosenlieb, Richard Seevers, Thomas Sweda and Karen Workman.

12th Grade—Darline Baker, Norman Morris, Sarah Paisley, John Rodgers, Mary Alice Russell, Joseph Smith, Joyce Stephens, Karen Tolson and Judy Williamson.

Police, FBI Quiz Canton Man On Auto Fire Victim

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Robert K. Domer, Canton businessman who vanished April 1, was in custody today. But police kept silent about his mysterious absence and the charred body found in his car.

Stark County authorities who questioned Domer Sunday after his arrest said the 43-year-old mortgage investment broker has burns on his hands, face and ankle. FBI agents also joined in the interrogation.

Domer was quizzed for several hours in County Prosecutor Norman J. Putman's office. The prosecutor, however, declined to say what, if anything, was learned adout the so far unidentified body found inside Domer's car Tuesday. Putman also declined comment on Domer's disappearance.

The prosecutor said Domer has been secretly indicted on charges of forged cancellation of a mortgage. Putman said Domer was taken to Mercy Hospital after quesitoning and treated for burns on his hands, face and right ankle.

Deputies said Domer's wife called the sheriff after her husband decided to give himself up.

Domer, president of Continental Mortgage Corp., left home April 1. His firm reportedly was in financial difficulties.

Liberty Players Select New Cast

The cast has been selected and the dates have been set for the production of a three-act mystery by the Liberty Players of the Tri-State district.

The thespians will present "Ten Little Indians" (Agatha Christie) June 21-23 at the Liberty Theater in Wellsville.

Mrs. Sondra Michels, director, said rehearsals will be held Thursday and Friday nights at the theater.

The cast will include Stu Wilson, John Calvert, Al West, Mrs. Mary Lou Cunningham, Ed Welch, Joe Rodgers, Mick Barnhouse, Mrs. Shirley Rose, Mrs. Elizabeth McNichol and Nick Radeka.

The rehearsals of the third act will be closed except to those participating in the production so the identify of the "killer" will not be revealed, Mrs. Michels said.

Girl Doesn't Care For Fish Named Lisa

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Conservation Department, at the suggestion of Director Randolph Hodges, changed the name of mullet to lisa, hoping to make the fish more attractive to consumers.

But the idea wasn't very attractive to a Fort Lauderdale girl named Lisa, who wrote Hodges: "How would you like to have a fish named Randolph?"

Woman Driver Cited

LISBON — Viola Jean Shiver, 31, of Huntsburg posted a $10 bond for a hearing Tuesday night before Mayor Dean Stockman after a collision Sunday at 12:15 a. m. at Jefferson and Chestnut Sts. which involved her car and an auto operated by Franklin D. Griggs, 18, of R. D. 3. She was accused of failure to halt for a stop sign. No one was injured.

Draft Will Take 15

LISBON — Columbiana County Draft Board No. 16 will send 15 men for induction into the armed forces Tuesday, May 7, and 15 will go for pre-induction physical exams on May 21, according to Mrs. Elaine Griffith, clerk.

The Caspian Sea, with an area of about 170,000 square miles, is the largest inland sea in the world.

Passenger, Pilot Hurt In Cadiz Plane Crash

CADIZ — Two men were injured Sunday when their single-engine plane crashed while attempting to land at Moore's Field a mile east of here.

Warren Moore, owner of the private field, said the craft overshot the runway, plunged down an embankment, and took a nose-dive.

Thrown against the instrument panel were Otis Simmons, 32, of New Philadelphia R.D. 3 and Wilbur Reichman of Tuscarawas, the pilot. Both were admitted to Twin City Hospital in Dennison with face injuries.

Moore estimated dagamges at $7,000. The front wheels were knocked off and the motor and left wing were damaged. Moore said the pilot told him the plane had taken off from West Lafayette in Coshocton County.

Pilot Lands Airplane Despite Mid-Air Jolt

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Fifty-three airplane passengers got out at Cox Municipal Airport Sunday night, took a look at the front of the DC6 that had just brought them here from Cleveland and some must have shuddered.

What they saw was a shattered windshield on the pilot's side of the American Airlines four-engine craft. During the flight they had received a jolt when an unidentified object smashed into the plane.

Despite the bump, and the subsequent action of Capt. F. J. Cordes in cutting the plane's speed and lowering its altitude, the passengers and the crew of five stayed fairly calm.

Man Held In Killing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Charges were to be filed today against Lindsey Jenkins, 37, of Columbus, who police say admitted fatally shooting a friend, Troy Edward Walton, 33, in an East Side residence Sunday.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF COLUMBIANA, SS:
In The Court of Common Pleas
ROBERT CURTIS 1075 Mapletree Street, East Liverpool, Ohio, Plaintiff, vs. EDITH JEAN CURTIS, Pecks Mill, West Virginia, Defendant.
Case No. 48380
EDITH JEAN CURTIS will take due notice that on the 21st day of January, 1963, Robert Curtis filed his petition in the above-entitled case seeking a divorce upon the grounds of gross neglect of duty and desertion.
That said cause will come on to be heard on the 24th day of May, 1963, or as soon thereafter as practicable.
Donald E. Smith
Attorney for Plaintiff
E. L. Review: April 15, 22, 29, 1963, May 6, 13, 20, 1963.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that application has been made to The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio by The Pennsylvania Railroad Company for authority to discontinue less-carload service at Columbiana, Columbiana County.
A public hearing will be held upon this application in the offices of the Commission, 111 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, on Wednesday, May 22, 1963, at 10:00 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.
THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY
E. L. Review: April 22, 29, 1963; May 6, 13, 1963.

JOURNAL ENTRY
IN THE MATTER OF THE VACATION OF PORTIONS OF STATE ROUTE NO. 46, SECTIONS 2.74-3.19, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO
WHEREAS, on December 1, 1959, a public hearing was held in East Palestine, Ohio, for the purpose of hearing arguments for and against the proposed Relocation and Vacation of parts of State Route No. 46, Columbiana County, Ohio.
WHEREAS, the Director of Highways approved the findings and reports of the aforesaid hearing by an entry in the Journal of the Director of Highways December 21, 1959, Volume 44, Page 1060, with the determination to proceed with the proposed Relocation and Vacation.
Whereas, the construction and relocation of the above project has been completed and accepted by the Bureau of Construction.
NOW THEREFORE, I, P. E. Masheter, Director of Highways, pursuant to authority contained in Chapter 5511.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio, do hereby determine and declare it to be my intention to vacate as a public highway portions of State Route No. 46, located in Columbiana County, Ohio, such portions being described as follows:
Situated in Unity Township, Section 29, Town 8 North, Range 1 West, Columbiana County, Ohio, and being more particularly described as follows:
PARCEL NO. 7-V
Beginning at a point in the existing southerly right of way line of State Route No. 46, said point being 96.8 feet left of S.C. Station 158 plus 67.55 on the Right of Way Plan designated as Columbiana-46-(2.74-3.19) on file in the Division No. 11 Deputy Director's Office; thence southwesterly along said right of way line to a point 140 feet left of Station 161 plus 26; thence northwesterly to a point 93 feet left of Station 161 plus 35; thence southeasterly to the place of beginning, and being that right of way not needed in the construction of the above mentioned improvement. The above tract contains 0.158 acre, more or less.
PARCEL NO. 7-A-V
Also, beginning at a point in the existing southerly right of way line of State Route No. 46, said point being 152.5 feet left of Station 161 plus 72 on the Right of Way Plan designated as Columbiana-46-(2.74-3.19) on file in the Division No. 11 Deputy Director's Office; thence in a northwesterly direction along said right of way line to a point 263 feet left of Station 166 plus 97; thence northwesterly to a point in the existing northerly right of way line of State Route No. 46, said point being 219.5 feet left of Station 167 plus 50; thence southeasterly along said right of way line to a point 105.4 feet right of Station 161 plus 93; thence southeasterly to the place of beginning and being that right of way not needed in the construction of the above mentioned improvement. The above tract contains 0.87 acre, more or less.
It is therefore ordered that a true and correct copy of this entry be published once a week, for two consecutive weeks, as required by law, as notice of my finding and determination.
It is further ordered that a true and correct copy of this entry be served by registered first-class mail, return receipt requested, upon each owner or owners of property abutting on such portion of the highway to be vacated.
It is further ordered that all owners of property abutting on that portion of said highway right of way to be vacated, take due notice of the contents hereof, and that they shall file their claims for compensation and damages, or either of them, arising by reason of such vacation.
Such claims shall be filed in duplicate on or before 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on the 20th day of May, 1963, with Earl W. Nelson, Division Deputy Director, Ohio Department of Highways, Box 351, New Philadelphia, Ohio, and failure to file any claims shall be a waiver thereof, as provided under Section 5511.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio.
WITNESS my hand and official seal this 3rd day of April, 1963.
P. E. MASHETER
Director of Highways
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of an entry in the Right of Way Section of the Journal of the Director of Highways, made on April 3, 1963, in Volume 48, Page 587.
Esther E. Dearring
Recorder
E. L. Review: April 22, 29, 1963.

LEGAL NOTICE
In The Court Of Common Pleas
Case Number 48572
STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF COLUMBIANA, SS:
J. S. GLEASON, JR., Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Successor in office to H. V. Higley, as Administrator of Veterans Affairs, VETERANS ADMINISTRATION, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff, vs. JACK M. STUCHELL, TERRY H. THOMPSON, HAZEL O. THOMPSON, KATHLEEN HILL, VINCENT C. JUDGE, COLUMBIANA COUNTY TREASURER, Defendants.
KATHLEEN HILL, whose last known place of residence was 942 Dresden Avenue, East Liverpool, Ohio, but whose address is now unknown, and JACK M. STUCHELL, whose last known place of residence was C. T. 2 Navy 214, Box 50, % Fleet Post Office, New York, New York, will take notice that on the 25th day of April, 1963, the Plaintiff, J. S. Gleason, Jr., Administration of Veterans Affairs, Successor in office to H. V. Higley, as Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Veterans Administration, United States of America, filed his petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, the same being Case Number 48572 in said Court for the purpose of obtaining judgment in the amount of Seven Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy - eight and 63/100 Dollars ($7,878.63) and foreclosing of the mortgage on certain real estate and described in said petition, to-wit:
Situated in the City of East Liverpool, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and known as and being parts of Lots Number Five Thousand and Four (5004) and Five Thousand and Five (5005) as said Lots are numbered and distinguished on the recorded plat of the East Liverpool Land Company's First Addition to said City of East Liverpool. The parts of said Lots which is hereby sold and conveyed is bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point in East line of Lot Number Five Thousand and Five (5005) Twenty Seven and Twenty Five Hundredths (27.25) feet from the south line of Pine Street, and running thence South along the East line of Lot Number Five Thousand and Five (5005) Twenty Five and Seventeen Hundredths (25.17) feet to a point; Thence West along a line parallel to the South line of Pine Street Fifty-six and Thirty Five Hundredths (56.35) feet to a point in the East line of Ravine Street; thence North along the East line of Ravine Street Twenty Five and Fifty two Hundredths (25.52) feet to a point; thence Eastwardly along a line parallel with the South line of Pine Street, Fifty One and Sixty Seven Hundredths (51.67) feet to the place of beginning.
Being the same premises conveyed to Jack M. Stuchell by Warranty Deed, dated July 29, 1957, and recorded in Volume 992, at Page 478 of the recorded deeds of Columbiana County, Ohio.
The prayer of said Petition is for judgment to be rendered in the favor of the Plaintiff against the Defendants, Jack M. Stuchell and Kathleen Hill, in the sum of Seven Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy - eight and 63/100 Dollars ($7,878.63), together with interest at the rate of four and one-half per cent (4½%); that the mortgage herein described be foreclosed upon the equities of redemption and that the premises heretofore described be sold and the proceeds therefrom applied upon money judgment of the Plaintiff and for any other equitable relief.
Said Defendants, Jack M. Stuchell and Kathleen Hill, are required to answer said petition on the 10 day of June, 1963, or judgment will be taken against them.
PAUL TOBIN
Attorney for the Plaintiff
E. L. Review: April 29, 1963; May 6, 13, 20, 27; June 3, 1963.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 IN MEMORIAM

IN memory of our dear father, Bert Fishback, who left us 1 year ago today, April 29.
Sadly missed by his children and all those who loved him.

4 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Counsel And Service You Require
24 Hours Daily
DAWSON FUNERAL HOME
215 W. 5th St. Dial FU 5-1010

4-A Cemetery Lots—Memorials

6 Grave cemetery lot in Memorial Park. Choice location near fountain $600. Terms available. Call LE 2-2291.

4-B FLOWERS

Pansy plants in bloom. 75c doz. Riverview Florists, Anderson Blvd. 385-5714.

5 SPECIAL NOTICES

TAILOR MADE CLOTHING
Tony Tridico 446 Carolina Ave., Chester, W. Va. EV 7-2625
ANYONE knowing the whereabout of a Mary Elizabeth (Gladwell) Setty. Please contact her daughter, Mrs. Joyce Potts of Hookstown. Phone 573-4356.
KINGS BARBER SHOP
223 E. 2nd. No parking worries.
FULLER BRUSHES
Service. EV 7-2581 or FU 5-4669

5 SPECIAL NOTICES **5 SPECIAL NOTICES**

UNGER & SON UPHOLSTERERS
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERERS for 3 GENERATIONS
CUSTOM MADE — REUPHOLSTERING
COMMERCIAL and RESIDENTIAL
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE"
FREE ESTIMATES PHONE FU 5-4751

The SKY VIEW DRIVE-IN THEATRE
FIRST SHOW AT DUSK
TONIGHT AND TUESDAY
JAMES STEWART · MAUREEN O'HARA
Mr. HOBBS Takes a VACATION
FABIAN
HIT NO. 2
FIVE GATES TO HELL
CINEMASCOPE
NEVILLE BRAND
DOLORES MICHAELS

AMERICAN
LAST 2 DAYS
Feature At: 1:20— 3:20 — 5:20 — 7:20 & 9:20 P. M.
You'll be hanging from the laffters!!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents Danny Kaye in THE MAN FROM THE Diners' CLUB
CARA WILLIAMS · MARTHA HYER · TELLY SAVALAS · EVERETT SLOANE · STEVENS
Rear STEVE LAWRENCE sings the title song on Columbia Records

State
CLOSED
TEMPORARILY
WATCH NEWSPAPER FOR REOPENING

SUPER 20 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Box Office Opens 6:30 P.M.
Show Starts at 7:30 P.M.
Academy Award Winners
Anne BANCROFT
Patty DUKE in
the miracle worker
Shown at 10:25 only
A FLASH OF INTENSELY PERSONAL DRAMA!
2nd HIT at 7:35 P.M.
Burt Lancaster
BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ

SHAMROCK GRILL
115 East Sixth St.
WHERE YOU GET A
• Whale Of A Fish Sandwich
• A Big ¼ Lb. Hamburger
• A Ham & Swiss Cheese on Rye
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
RUTH HISSAM
Playing the Honky - Tonk Piano

COLUMBIA Theatre
Now Showing
AT: 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20
DEBBIE REYNOLDS in "MY SIX LOVES"
TECHNICOLOR
CLIFF ROBERTSON
DAVID JANSSEN
THE FUNNIEST FIX A GIRL EVER GOT INTO!
Eileen Heckart · Hans Conried · Mary McCarty · Alice Ghostley
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT!
2-CARTOONS-2-NOVELTY

TUSCA DRIVE IN
Phone SP 4-6554
NOW SHOWING
At 8:30—12:30
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS MIRACLE of the WHITE STALLIONS
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS—In Color 10:30
LAWRENCE HARVEY
GIRL NAMED TAMIKO
Free Lolly Pops For The Children

CAN YOU LEGISLATE EMOTION
I HATE YOUR GUTS

Workers In 3 Plants Take Dual TB Test

The Columbiana County Public Health League said a total of 380 employes in three area plants participated in the recent "Operation Checkmates" of the Columbiana County Public Health League's TB case - detection program.

Albert Hanna, president, said area firms in the dual testing—chest X-ray and skin test—were the Patterson Foundry & Machine Co., and the Ferro Corp's Refractories Division in East End and the Wellsville China Co.

The double-checking programs were conducted in the Christmas Seal Mobile X-ray cruiser at the plants.

The purpose of the tuberculin test for all employes is to find those people who have been infected by the germ that causes tuberculosis.

A positive reaction to a tuberculin skin test does not necessarily mean that the person has active contagious tuberculosis. It does mean that the person has been in close contact with someone who does, and that TB germs have entered his body.

Authorities estimate that 80 per cent of all future TB cases will come from today's positive reactors.

"These positive reactors found during 'Operation Checkmates' will be urged to have annual checkups to spot active tuberculosis if it should develop later," explained Lillian R. Schroeder, league executive director.

The purpose of the chest X-ray is to encourage every employe who has not had a chext X-ray this year to have one.

"We learned from experience that we must stress the importance of adult tuberculin testing. Although this is an important phase of modern-day TB case detection and prevention, the value of adult TB testing is not recognized by the public. Our aim is to find and refer for treatment all cases of tuberculosis and identify those persons who are positive reactors to tuberculin tests," the league said.

Christmas seals made this program possible.

Advertisement

Don't Cut Corns Calluses, Warts

Use New Magic Rub Off

Thousands of sufferers from laming corns, calluses, and common warts now report astonishing results with an amazing new formulation that rubs them off painlessly and safely without danger of infection from cutting, acids or abrasives. Secret is a wonder-working medicated creme called DERMA-SOFT that softens and dissolves those tormenting, hard to remove growths so that they rub right off, leaving skin silky smooth and soft. So don't suffer another minute. Get DERMA-SOFT at all druggists.

Italy Continues Hunt For King Saud Plane

CUENEO, Italy (AP) — The search for King Saud's crashed airliner has resumed following discovery of a piece of a plane's tail assembly inscribed "Comet IV."

The Saudi Arabian monarch's Comet IV jet disappeared in the Italian Alps March 20 with 9 crewmen, 9 members of the royal household and a large amount of luggage aboard.

Television Programs

Channels: 2—KDKA TV, Pittsburgh 4—WTAE Pittsburgh: 5—WEWS, Cleveland: 6—WJAC, Johnstown: 7—WTRF, Wheeling: 9—WSTV, Steubenville: 11—WIIC, Pittsburgh.
Inaccuracies, if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00
2, 5, 7 Movie
4 Adventure
6 Sports Page
9 Mr. Ed
11 Dateline
6:15
4, 5 News
6:30
4 Sea Hunt
5 Dot Fuldheim
7 Supercar
9 News
11 Tri-State News
6:45
6, 9, 11 News
5 Tom Field
7:00
2, 4, 7 News
5 Schools; Know
6 Biography
9 Stump the Stars
11 Huckleberry
7:15
2, 7 News
7:30
2 Folk Music
9 Tell Truth
4, 5, 6 The Dakotas
7, 11 Monday Movies
8:00
9 I've Got Secret
8:30
2, 9 Lucy Show
4, 5 Rifleman
6 Higgins
9:00
2, 9 Danny Thomas
4, 5 Stoney Burke
6 I'm Dickens
9:30
2, 9 Andy Griffith
7 McHale's Navy
6, 11 Art Linkletter
10:00
2 Password
4, 5, 9 Ben Casey
6, 11 Brinkley
7 Close-Up
10:30
2, 6 Stump the Stars
7 Broken Arrow
11 Ripcord
11:00
2, 9 News, Party
7, 11 News, Nite
6 News; Sports
11:30
6 Tonight Show
12:15
2 Steve Allen
1:00
6, 9 News, Sports

TUESDAY DAYLIGHT

7:00
2 Daybreak
6, 7, 11 Today
9 Lifetime
7:30
4 Psychology
9 College Of Air
8:00
4 Robin Hood
9 Capt. Kangaroo
8:30
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Deputy Dawg
9:00
4 Romper
2 News; King
5 Telecourse
6, 7 Debbie Drake
9 Exercises
11 Kay Calls
9:30
4 Ricki & Copper
5, 6, 7 Romper Room
9 For A Song
10:00
2 Love of Life
5 Paige Palmer
6, 7, 11 Say When
9, 4 Ernie Ford
10:30
2, 9 I Love Lucy
4 Ernie Ford
6, 7, 11 Play Hunch
11:00
2, 9 Real McCoys
4 The Girls
5 Hospital
6, 7,11 Right Price
11:30
2, 9 Pete, Gladys
4, 5 Seven Keys
6, 7, 11 Concentrate
12:00
2, 4, 5, 7 News
6, 11 Impression
9 Love Of Life
12:30
2 Tomorrow
4, 5 Father Knows
6, 7, 11 Truth
9 Tel-All
1:00
2, 4, 5 Movie
6 Ernie Ford
7 Take 30
11 Luncheon
1:30
6 Mr. Wizard
7 Father Knows
9 World Turns
2:00
6, 7, 11 Ben Jerrod
9 Password
2:30
2, 9 House Party
6, 7, 11 The Doctors
5 Jane Wyman
4 Hospital
3:00
2, 9 Tell The Truth
4, 5 Queen For Day
6, 7, 11 Loretta
3:30
2, 9 Millionaire
4, 5 Trust Who
6, 7, 11 Don't Say
4:00
2, 9 Secret Storm
4 Discovery '63
5 Love That Bob
6, 7, 11 Match Game
4:30
2 Funsville
4 Popeye & Knish
5 Discovery '63
6 Danny Thomas
7 Treasure Chest
9 Edge Night
11 Popeye
5:00
2 Troubleshoot
4 Adventure
5 Movie
6 Mickey Mouse
7 Movie
9 Maverick
5:30
2 Movie
11 Cartoons
6 Quick Draw

TV Highlights

TONIGHT

7:30, KDKA, They Call It Folk Music: Children's special, tracing the customs and traditions of our country during the century 1760-1860 as recorded in the popular music of that time.

7:30, WTAE, WEWS, WJAC, Dakotas: "Feud At Snake River". Marshal Ragan rallies a band of farmers to help George Deus stop his empire - building brother.

7:30, WTRF, WIIC, Movie: "The Hunters", starring Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner, Richard Egan, Lee Philips and May Britt. Drama of America's top jet fighter squadron during the Korean War.

8:30, KDKA, WSTV, Lucy Show: The purchase of a leaky sailboat upsets the vacation plans of Lucy and Vivian.

8:30, WTAE, WEWS, Rifleman: "The Most Amazing Man", starring Chuck Connors and featuring Johnny Crawford. Sammy Davis Jr. appears as a railroad cook who masquerdaes as a fast gun.

9, KDKA, WSTV, Danny Thomas: Uncle Tonoose pays a surprise visit to Danny and Kathy's apartment to welcome them back from Europe, and announces Danny's plans for the future, which do not include the Copa Club.

9, WTAE, WEWS, Stoney Burke: "A Girl Named Amy", starring Jack Lord. Stoney is dismayed and confronted with a problem by a teen-age girl's romantic interest in him.

10, WTAE, WEWS, WSTV, Ben Casey: "My Enemy Is A Bright Green Sparrow", starring Vincent Edwards, with co-star Sam Jaffe and guest Patricia Neal. A woman psychiatrist uses truth serum on a patient who responds only partially to surgery.

10, WJAC, WIIC, David Brinkley's Journal: The subject is "Devil's Island", the French penal colony.

Radio Highlights

WOHI BASEBALL
Tuesday
Cleveland vs. Boston, 1:55
Wednesday
Cleveland vs. Kansas City, 8:55
Thursday
Cleveland vs. Kansas City, 3:25
Friday
Cleveland vs. Los Angeles, 10:55
Saturday
Cleveland vs. Los Angeles, 10:55
Sunday
Cleveland vs. Los Angeles, 4:25

Death Claims Summit Spanish War Veteran

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Austin B. Hanscom, one of the last remaining Spanish-American War veterans in Summit County, is dead at 86.

Hanscom, who died at his Cuyahoga Falls home Sunday, was a member of Co. B, 8th Regiment.

GOP Figure Claimed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Former Tuscarawas County Republican Chairman Samuel Ashman, 82, died Sunday in University Hospital here. Ashman was Tuscarawas County GOP chairman from 1922 to 1932 and was on the Republican State Central Committee in 1929 and 1930.

Chemical Blast Hurts Cincinnati Track Star

CINCINNATI (AP) — Howard Berliner, 20, University of Cincinnati track standout, was in satisfactory condition Sunday night at Jewish Hospital with face and eye cuts and burns suffered in an explosion in his Finneytown home.

Investigators said apparently he had been mixing chemicals at his desk when the explosion occurred.

Talks Open On Nickel Plate Railroad Issue

CLEVELAND (AP) — A federal mediator will start talks today in the dispute involving the Nickel Plate Road's Wheeling district and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (BRT).

The National Mediation Board agreed to enter the dispute after the BRT announced Friday postponement of a strike which had been set for 6 a.m. today. At issue are changes in work rules

Board Plans Water Study At Salineville

SALINEVILLE — Plans for an engineer study of a booster pump and 2-inch water line to improve water service in the Monroe Heights area were authorized at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Public Affairs and interested residents Saturday night.

Mayor Stanley Fitch said today a representative of the Ohio Pump Co. of Salem is slated to study the proposal sometime this week.

A discussion of means of improving water pressure to present homes in the area and extending service to other homes was held at the Saturday night session.

Construction of a standpipe and enlargement of the present water lines and construction of individual 500-gallon concrete reservoirs for homes were among suggestions aired.

Use of a centrifigal pump to boost water pressure was suggested by Howard Goddard, member of the board, and it was agreed to have an engineer study the proposal.

Dr. J. M. Nedelkoff suggested the present 1½-inch line to the area be replaced by a 2-inch line.

Under tentative plans, the pump would be installed near the Roy Brammer residence. Residents would pay for the installation of the 2-inch line, but would be reimbursed later for the pipe replaced within the village limits.

It was explained the centrifugal pump would be in operation 24 hours a day. Atty. Warren Bettis of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission, former village solicitor, was present.

5 Area Mishaps Hurt Youngsters

Five children injured in minor mishaps were treated at City Hospital over the weekend.

Three were treated Saturday and the others Sunday. Injured yesterday were Constance Carmichael, 13, daughter of Roy Carmichael, 923 Myler Rd., who suffered contusions of the left forearm on a gym set at home and James Gallagher, 2, son of Edwin Gallagher, 1240½ Pennsylvania Ave., who suffered a laceration of the forehead when he fell from a bicycle.

Those treated Saturday were John Monte, 6, son of Ralph Monte, 427 Commerce St., Wellsville, who cut his middle right finger on a lawn mower; Phillip Downing, 9-month-old son of Warren Downing, 776 Minerva St., who suffered a laceration of the forehead when he fell from a stroller, and Diana Foltz, 2, daughter of Donald Foltz, 513 Jefferson St., Newell, who suffered a laceration of the knee when she fell on a piece of broken glass in the yard at home.

Inventory Slated In City Burglary

An inventory will be necessary to determine any loss after thieves broke into S & S Motors, 415 Elizabeth St., Sunday or early today, police were advised.

Officers said the burglars broke a 6x12-inch window at the rear, reached through the broken glass and unlocked and raised the window. After opening the window, the thieves pushed some boxes aside and crawled in, police said.

Burglars entered the tire department in the basement but the inventory will be required to fix any loss. They left by the rear door, police said. The breaking and entering was fixed between 10:30 a. m. yesterday and 9 a. m. today.

Ben-Gurion Declares Israeli Army 'Ready'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier David Ben-Gurion has warned that Israeli armed forces are ready for any attack that might result from the unsettled situation in the Middle East.

In a broadcast honoring Israel's war dead Sunday, Ben-Gurion called for "utmost internal unity, without needless panic, but also with complacancy or inaction."

Educator, 61, Taken

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—Dr. Robert Alexander Brady, 61, educator and author, died Saturday of a stroke. He was a member of the University of California faculty from 1929 until 1960 and also had taught at Cooper Union and Hunters College in New York and New York University. He was born in Marysville, Wash.

Man Forfeits Bond

LISBON — Robert Earl Shaw, 40, of East Palestine R. D. 1 forfeited a $25 bond Sunday in Mayor Dean Stockman's court when he failed to appear on charges of intoxication and disturbing the peace. Police said they found him asleep in a parked car with the motor running Saturday at 11:05 p. m.

France would fit comfortably inside the state of Texas.

Stanton Local Pupils Listed

C. P. Henderson, superintendent of the Stanton Local Public Schools, has announced the honor roll for the fifth six-week period. The 44 students include:

Seventh Grade — John Blischak, Tessa Garee, Marsha Grafton and Evelyn Moore. Eighth Grade — Christina Abdalla, Edward Crawford, Shirley Cronin, Deborah Glenn, Flora Penn and Karen Treadway. Ninth Grade — Lloyd Brown, Bruce Burgett, Michael Gill, Linda Hartline, Paul Kuhar, Linda Rigby, Barbara Sevek, Sondra Turick and Clem Winland. Tenth Grade — Wesley Burgett, Carol Mihalik, Dean Morris, Linda Piatt, James Pilutti, Janet Pysniak, Henry Sheets, Thomas Smock, Roger Tolson and Carol Wiles.

11th Grade — Robert Dunlap, Patricia Nicholson, Verna Rosenlieb, Richard Seevers, Thomas Sweda and Karen Workman.

12th Grade—Darline Baker, Norman Morris, Sarah Paisley, John Rodgers, Mary Alice Russell, Joseph Smith, Joyce Stephens, Karen Tolson and Judy Williamson.

Police, FBI Quiz Canton Man On Auto Fire Victim

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Robert K. Domer, Canton businessman who vanished April 1, was in custody today. But police kept silent about his mysterious absence and the charred body found in his car.

Stark County authorities who questioned Domer Sunday after his arrest said the 43-year-old mortgage investment broker has burns on his hands, face and ankle. FBI agents also joined in the interrogation.

Domer was quizzed for several hours in County Prosecutor Norman J. Putman's office. The prosecutor, however, declined to say what, if anything, was learned adout the so far unidentified body found inside Domer's car Tuesday. Putman also declined comment on Domer's disappearance.

The prosecutor said Domer has been secretly indicted on charges of forged cancellation of a mortgage. Putman said Domer was taken to Mercy Hospital after quesitoning and treated for burns on his hands, face and right ankle.

Deputies said Domer's wife called the sheriff after her husband decided to give himself up.

Domer, president of Continental Mortgage Corp., left home April 1. His firm reportedly was in financial difficulties.

Liberty Players Select New Cast

The cast has been selected and the dates have been set for the production of a three-act mystery by the Liberty Players of the Tri-State district.

The thespians will present "Ten Little Indians" (Agatha Christie) June 21-23 at the Liberty Theater in Wellsville.

Mrs. Sondra Michels, director, said rehearsals will be held Thursday and Friday nights at the theater.

The cast will include Stu Wilson, John Calvert, Al West, Mrs. Mary Lou Cunningham, Ed Welch, Joe Rodgers, Mick Barnhouse, Mrs. Shirley Rose, Mrs. Elizabeth McNichol and Nick Radeka.

The rehearsals of the third act will be closed except to those participating in the production so the identify of the "killer" will not be revealed, Mrs. Michels said.

Girl Doesn't Care For Fish Named Lisa

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Conservation Department, at the suggestion of Director Randolph Hodges, changed the name of mullet to lisa, hoping to make the fish more attractive to consumers.

But the idea wasn't very attractive to a Fort Lauderdale girl named Lisa, who wrote Hodges: "How would you like to have a fish named Randolph?"

Woman Driver Cited

LISBON — Viola Jean Shiver, 31, of Huntsburg posted a $10 bond for a hearing Tuesday night before Mayor Dean Stockman after a collision Sunday at 12:15 a. m. at Jefferson and Chestnut Sts. which involved her car and an auto operated by Franklin D. Griggs, 18, of R. D. 3. She was accused of failure to halt for a stop sign. No one was injured.

Draft Will Take 15

LISBON — Columbiana County Draft Board No. 16 will send 15 men for induction into the armed forces Tuesday, May 7, and 15 will go for pre-induction physical exams on May 21, according to Mrs. Elaine Griffith, clerk.

The Caspian Sea, with an area of about 170,000 square miles, is the largest inland sea in the world.

Passenger, Pilot Hurt In Cadiz Plane Crash

CADIZ — Two men were injured Sunday when their single-engine plane crashed while attempting to land at Moore's Field a mile east of here.

Warren Moore, owner of the private field, said the craft overshot the runway, plunged down an embankment, and took a nose-dive.

Thrown against the instrument panel were Otis Simmons, 32, of New Philadelphia R.D. 3 and Wilbur Reichman of Tuscarawas, the pilot. Both were admitted to Twin City Hospital in Dennison with face injuries.

Moore estimated dagamges at $7,000. The front wheels were knocked off and the motor and left wing were damaged. Moore said the pilot told him the plane had taken off from West Lafayette in Coshocton County.

Pilot Lands Airplane Despite Mid-Air Jolt

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Fifty-three airplane passengers got out at Cox Municipal Airport Sunday night, took a look at the front of the DC6 that had just brought them here from Cleveland and some must have shuddered.

What they saw was a shattered windshield on the pilot's side of the American Airlines four-engine craft. During the flight they had received a jolt when an unidentified object smashed into the plane.

Despite the bump, and the subsequent action of Capt. F. J. Cordes in cutting the plane's speed and lowering its altitude, the passengers and the crew of five stayed fairly calm.

Man Held In Killing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Charges were to be filed today against Lindsey Jenkins, 37, of Columbus, who police say admitted fatally shooting a friend, Troy Edward Walton, 33, in an East Side residence Sunday.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF COLUMBIANA, SS:
In The Court of Common Pleas
ROBERT CURTIS 1075 Mapletree Street, East Liverpool, Ohio, Plaintiff, vs. EDITH JEAN CURTIS, Pecks Mill, West Virginia, Defendant.
Case No. 48380
EDITH JEAN CURTIS will take due notice that on the 21st day of January, 1963, Robert Curtis filed his petition in the above-entitled case seeking a divorce upon the grounds of gross neglect of duty and desertion.
That said cause will come on to be heard on the 24th day of May, 1963, or as soon thereafter as practicable.
Donald E. Smith
Attorney for Plaintiff
E. L. Review: April 15, 22, 29, 1963, May 6, 13, 20, 1963.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that application has been made to The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio by The Pennsylvania Railroad Company for authority to discontinue less-carload service at Columbiana, Columbiana County.
A public hearing will be held upon this application in the offices of the Commission, 111 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, on Wednesday, May 22, 1963, at 10:00 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.
THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY
E. L. Review: April 22, 29, 1963; May 6, 13, 1963.

JOURNAL ENTRY
IN THE MATTER OF THE VACATION OF PORTIONS OF STATE ROUTE NO. 46, SECTIONS 2.74-3.19, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO.
WHEREAS, on December 1, 1959, a public hearing was held in East Palestine, Ohio, for the purpose of hearing arguments for and against the proposed Relocation and Vacation of parts of State Route No. 46, Columbiana County, Ohio.
WHEREAS, the Director of Highways approved the findings and reports of the aforesaid hearing by an entry in the Journal of the Director of Highways December 21, 1959, Volume 44, Page 1060, with the determination to proceed with the proposed Relocation and Vacation.
Whereas, the construction and relocation of the above project has been completed and accepted by the Bureau of Construction.
NOW THEREFORE, I, P. E. Masheter, Director of Highways, pursuant to authority contained in Chapter 5511.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio, do hereby determine and declare it to be my intention to vacate as a public highway such portions of State Route No. 46, located in Columbiana County, Ohio, such portions being described as follows:
Situated in Unity Township, Section 29, Town 8 North, Range 1 West, Columbiana County, Ohio, and being more particularly described as follows:
PARCEL NO. 7-V
Beginning at a point in the existing southerly right of way line of State Route No. 46, said point being 96.8 feet left of S.C. Station 158 plus 67.55 on the Right of Way Plan designated as Columbiana-46-(2.74-3.19) on file in the Division No. 11 Deputy Director's Office; thence southwesterly along said right of way line to a point 140 feet left of Station 161 plus 26; thence northwesterly to a point 93 feet left of Station 161 plus 35; thence southeasterly to the place of beginning, and being that right of way not needed in the construction of the above mentioned improvement. The above tract contains 0.158 acre, more or less.
PARCEL NO. 7-A-V
Also, beginning at a point in the existing southerly right of way line of State Route No. 46, said point being 152.5 feet left of Station 161 plus 72 on the Right of Way Plan designated as Columbiana-46-(2.74-3.19) on file in the Division No. 11 Deputy Director's Office; thence in a northwesterly direction along said right of way line to a point 263 feet left of Station 166 plus 97; thence northwesterly to a point in the existing northerly right of way line of State Route No. 46, said point being 215.5 feet left of Station 167 plus 50; thence southeasterly along said right of way line to a point 105.4 feet right of Station 161 plus 93; thence southeasterly to the place of beginning and being that right of way not needed in the construction of the above mentioned improvement. The above tract contains 0.87 acre, more or less.
It is therefore ordered that a true and correct copy of this entry be published once a week, for two consecutive weeks, as required by law, as notice of my finding and determination.
It is further ordered that a true and correct copy of this entry be served by registered first-class mail, return receipt requested, upon each owner or owners of property abutting on such portion of the highway to be vacated.
It is further ordered that all owners of property abutting on that portion of said highway right of way to be vacated, take due notice of the contents hereof, and that they shall file their claims for compensation and damages, or either of them, arising by reason of such vacation.
Such claims shall be filed in duplicate on or before 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on the 20th day of May, 1963, with Earl W. Nelson, Division Deputy Director, Ohio Department of Highways, Box 351, New Philadelphia, Ohio, and failure to file any claims shall be a waiver thereof, as provided under Section 5511.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio.
WITNESS my hand and official seal this 3rd day of April, 1963.
P. E. MASHETER
Director of Highways
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of an entry in the Right of Way Section of the Journal of the Director of Highways, made on April 3, 1963, in Volume 48, Page 587.
Esther E. Dearring
Recorder
E. L. Review: April 22, 29, 1963.

LEGAL NOTICE
In The Court Of Common Pleas
Case Number 48572
STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF COLUMBIANA, SS:
J. S. GLEASON, JR., Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Successor in office to H. V. Higley, as Administrator of Veterans Affairs, VETERANS ADMINISTRATION, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff, vs. JACK M. STUCHELL, TERRY H. THOMPSON, HAZEL O. THOMPSON, KATHLEEN HILL, VINCENT C. JUDGE, COLUMBIANA COUNTY TREASURER, Defendants.
KATHLEEN HILL, whose last known place of residence was 942 Dresden Avenue, East Liverpool, Ohio, but whose address is now unknown, and JACK M. STUCHELL, whose last known place of residence was C. T. 2 Navy 214, Box 50, % Fleet Post Office, New York, New York, will take notice that on the 25th day of April, 1963, the Plaintiff, J. S. Gleason, Jr., Administration of Veterans Affairs, Successor in office to H. V. Higley, as Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Veterans Administration, United States of America, filed his petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, the same being Case Number 48572 in said Court for the purpose of obtaining judgment in the amount of Seven Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy - eight and 63/100 Dollars ($7,878.63) and foreclosing of the mortgage on certain real estate and described in said petition, to-wit:
Situated in the City of East Liverpool, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and known as and being parts of Lots Number Five Thousand and Four (5004) and Five Thousand and Five (5005) as said Lots are numbered and distinguished on the recorded plat of the East Liverpool Land Company's First Addition to said City of East Liverpool. The parts of said Lots which is hereby sold and conveyed is bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point in East line of Lot Number Five Thousand and Five (5005) Twenty Seven and Twenty Five Hundredths (27.25) feet from the south line of Pine Street, and running thence South along the East line of Lot Number Five Thousand and Five (5005) Twenty Five and Seventeen Hundredths (25.17) feet to a point; Thence West along a line parallel to the South line of Pine Street Fifty-six and Thirty Five Hundredths (56.35) feet to a point in the East line of Ravine Street; thence North along the East line of Ravine Street Twenty Five and Fifty two Hundredths (25.52) feet to a point; thence Eastwardly along a line parallel with the South line of Pine Street, Fifty One and Sixty Seven Hundredths (51.67) feet to the place of beginning.
Being the same premises conveyed to Jack M. Stuchell by Warranty Deed, dated July 29, 1957, and recorded in Volume 992, at Page 478 of the recorded deeds of Columbiana County, Ohio.
The prayer of said Petition is for judgment to be rendered in the favor of the Plaintiff against the Defendants, Jack M. Stuchell and Kathleen Hill, in the sum of Seven Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy - eight and 63/100 Dollars ($7,878.63), together with interest at the rate of four and one-half per cent (4½%); that the mortgage herein described be foreclosed upon the equities of redemption and that the premises heretofore described be sold and the proceeds therefrom applied upon money judgment of the Plaintiff and for any other equitable relief.
Said Defendants, Jack M. Stuchell and Kathleen Hill, are required to answer said petition on the 10 day of June, 1963, or judgment will be taken against them.
PAUL TOBIN
Attorney for the Plaintiff
E. L. Review: April 29, 1963; May 6, 13, 20, 27; June 3, 1963.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 IN MEMORIAM

IN memory of our dear father, Bert Fishback, who left us 1 year ago today, April 29.
Sadly missed by his children and all those who loved him.

4 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Counsel And Service You Require
24 Hours Daily
DAWSON FUNERAL HOME
215 W. 5th St. Dial FU 5-1010

4-A Cemetery Lots—Memorials

6 Grave cemetery lot in Memorial Park. Choice location near fountain $600. Terms available. Call LE 2-2291.

4-B FLOWERS

Pansy plants in bloom. 75c doz. Riverview Florists, Anderson Blvd. 385-5714.

5 SPECIAL NOTICES

TAILOR MADE CLOTHING
Tony Tridico 446 Carolina Ave., Chester, W. Va. EV 7-2625

ANYONE knowing the whereabout of a Mary Elizabeth (Gladwell) Setty, Please contact her daughter, Mrs. Joyce Potts of Hooksotown. Phone 573-4356.

KINGS BARBER SHOP
223 E. 2nd. No parking worries.

FULLER BRUSHES
Service. EV 7-2581 or FU 5-4669

5 SPECIAL NOTICES 5 SPECIAL NOTICES

The SKY VIEW DRIVE-IN THEATRE
FIRST SHOW AT DUSK
TONIGHT AND TUESDAY
JAMES MAURSEN STEWART · O'HARA
Mr. HOBBS Takes a VACATION
FABIAN
HIT NO. 2
FIVE GATES TO HELL
CINEMASCOPE
NEVILLE BRAND
DOLORES MICHAELS

AMERICAN
LAST 2 DAYS
Feature At: 1:20— 3:20 — 5:20 — 7:20 & 9:20 P. M.
You'll be hanging from the laffters!!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents Danny Kaye in THE MAN FROM THE Diners' CLUB
CARA WILLIAMS · MARTHA HYER · TELLY SAVALAS · EVERETT SLOANE · STEVENS

State
CLOSED
TEMPORARILY
WATCH NEWSPAPER FOR REOPENING

SUPER 80 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Box Office Opens 6:30 P.M.
Show Starts at 7:30 P.M.
Academy Award Winners
Anne BANCROFT
Patty DUKE in
the miracle worker
A FLASH OF INTENSELY PERSONAL DRAMA!
Shown at 10:25 only
2nd HIT at 7:35 P.M.
Burt Lancaster
BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ

SHAMROCK GRILL
115 East Sixth St.
WHERE YOU GET A
• Whale Of A Fish Sandwich
• A Big ¼ Lb. Hamburger
• A Ham & Swiss Cheese on Rye
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
RUTH HISSAM
Playing the Honky - Tonk Piano

COLUMBIA Theatre
Now Showing
AT: 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20
DEBBIE REYNOLDS in "MY SIX LOVES"
TECHNICOLOR
CLIFF ROBERTSON
DAVID JANSSEN
THE FUNNIEST FIX A GIRL EVER GOT INTO!
Eileen Heckart · Hans Conried · Mary McCarty · Alice Ghostley
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT!
2-CARTOONS-2-NOVELTY

TUSCA DRIVE IN
NOW SHOWING
At 8:30—12:30
WALT DISNEY presents MIRACLE of the WHITE STALLIONS
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS—In Color 10:30
LAWRENCE HARVEY
GIRL NAMED TAMIKO
Free Lolly Pops For The Children

CAN YOU LEGISLATE EMOTION
I HATE YOUR GUTS

UNGER & SON UPHOLSTERERS
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERERS for 3 GENERATIONS
CUSTOM MADE — REUPHOLSTERING
COMMERCIAL and RESIDENTIAL
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE"
FREE ESTIMATES PHONE FU 5-4751

ANNOUNCEMENTS

5 SPECIAL NOTICES

UPHOLSTERING SINCE 1915
NATIONAL FURNITURE
759 Dresden Ave. FU 5-2245

Carpets clean easier with the Blue Lustre Electric shampooer only $1 per day. Milligan's.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
MOUNT'S PAINT STORE
635 St. Clair Ave. FU 5-5754

CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE MADE TO ORDER THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP. DIAL LE 2-1020

FISHER Pest Control
Termites are Swarming
FU 5-5720 Eve. FU 6-6721

NuBone excitingly new and different Tango, step-in-girdle. FU 5-7093

TUXEDO Rentals $7. Powder blue coat rentals. Q. DeFrances. Phone Steubenville AT 2-4871.

ALTERATIONS done at 643 St. Clair Ave. by Mrs. Van Fossan. Dial 385-9436.

Carpet and upholstery machine cleaned 6c a square foot. Call LOUIS WARD FU 5-2567

Free testing, analysis and evaluation in your home or our office. Trial period to new users. Hearing Aid Center. FU 5-5730 or FU 5-4664.

Bring back the high shine to vinyl floors with Seal Gloss acrylic finish. Milligan's.

WHEN quality means more to you than price, rent your tuxedo from Leo. 24 styles to choose from $10 to $16. LEO'S IN MIDLAND. Day MI 3-7938 evenings MI 3-7263.

Niagara Cyclo Massage, aid to more healthful living. Call LaRue Mooney, FU 5-3861 or FU 5-8907.

For all your medical oxygen needs call Carr Oxygen Sales, FU 5-9029.

GERALDINE'S
NURSING HOME
FU 5-9543 or FU 5-4520

INVALID Furniture for rent or sale. Hospital beds, safety bed sides, wheel chairs, walkers, back rests and commodes.
Moore's—FU 5-5440

IT PAYS TO CALL AN EXPERT
Get your valuables remodeled and repaired at Sam Gordon's.
631 Dresden Ave. FU 5-1012

Road and driveway slag hauled, $2.80 per ton. Also sand, gravel and other general hauling. Curtis Yeager 385-5407.

FORMAL WEAR for all occasions Tuxedo rentals, $5. ARROW PANTS SHOP. FU 5-1835.

INVALID EQUIPMENT — Hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers, crutches FOR RENT or SALE. BLOOR'S HEALTH CENTER 1010 PENNA. AVENUE, EAST END. Dial FU 5-3481.

6 LOST AND FOUND

Lost—In vicinity of Grimms Bridge, Lady's red wallet, contains valuable papers. Reward. FU 5-8839.

Lost, small child's horn rimmed brown eye glasses. In East End between Elmwood & Mulberry. FU 5-2295.

FOUND, a red male cocker spaniel. Found on Peake St. Call FU 6-4354.

EMPLOYMENT

8 MALE HELP WANTED

Plant Manager-Ceramics
Degree, background in sanitary ware or other ceramic field. Age open. Full responsibility to Director of Manufacturing. Fee and locating expenses negotiable, $12,000.
Contact
WILLIAM HICKS
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
40 S. 3RD ST., COLUMBUS, OHIO
CA 1-4323

**WANTED!
BLOCK LAYERS**
Write stating qualifications and price per block to Box S-1 % Review.

AN experienced man to work on farm. No phone calls. Inquire Ralph Knepper, Calcutta.

Steel Haulers
Complete outfits, good condition, top percentage, steady haul, short runs. No phone calls. M&J TRUCKINC CO., P. O. Box 186, Chester, W. Va.

DEALER WANTED. Good Rawleigh business in PART COLUMBIANA CO. OR E. LIVERPOOL. If willing to conduct Home Service business with good profits, see or Write Ben Wilson, R.R. 5, Lisbon or write immediately Rawleigh, Dept. OH D 330-45 Freeport, Ill.

ABLE CONSTRUCTION WORKERS. Overseas-U.S. projects. All trades. Write Globe Application Service, Box 864, Baltimore 2, Maryland.

Large Manufactoring
Company has opening for 6 aggressive men. In Columbiana and Mahoning County. We have nothing to offer but a future and above average income. Interview Wednesday May 1, 10 a. m. sharp. In Marine Lounge Riverview Hotel 3rd and Main Street, Wellsville, O.

Steel Division Manager
A large Class 1 Common Carrier is in need of a man thoroughly familiar with steel operations. The man we are looking for will be responsible to oversee the sales operations and compliance with all safety regulations. We offer an excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. Send resume to Box R-7 % Review.

9 FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED someone who needs home. No work required.
Call FU 5-4507.

DAY waitress wanted. Must be experienced. Inquire Ann's Restaurant, 517 Market St.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED. Inquire Willow's Motel between 9 and 5 at Industry, Penna.

12 SITUATION WANTED

Garden plowing.
Bush hog cutting.
Call McComas. FU 6-4287.

WALL WASHING, PAINTING, VARNISHING, LAWN WORK. ANY ODD JOBS. FU 5-5764.

LIGHT hauling, cellars and attics cleaned. Roof and small building jobs done reasonable. FU 6-5839.

WILL do ironings in my home. Mrs. R. C. McCoy, Brighton Ave., Dixonville, City.

Have you heard about the "roomer" around town? He is looking for a place to live. Rent, buy, sell or trade with a Review Want Ad. Dial 385-4545.

8 MALE HELP WANTED

CHECK THESE AREAS

We are now ready to hire men living in and around Steubenville, East Liverpool, Toronto, Wellsburg and Weirton, W. Va. The men selected must be of good character, neat appearing, average intelligence and family men, age 25 or over. These positions could mean very rapid advancement and the opportunity to drive a new Buick for those who qualify. Our company is the largest food company of its kind and we have many positions open so, if you are looking for a fine future for yourself and your family with a 5 figure annual income, re-read the above qualifications and call Wintersville AM 4-1627 for appointment only. Ask for Personnel Manager.

EMPLOYMENT

12 SITUATION WANTED

CLEAN attics and cellars. Clean and paint gutters and rain spouts. LE 2-4030.

T. & L. Expert tree trimming and hauling. Free estimates. Dial LE 2-3781.

WILL wash walls do painting and varnishing, lawn work and other odd jobs. Call EV 7-1637.

WILL PLOW AND DISK GARDENS. CALL FU 5-2389 FOR INFORMATION.

LICENSED practical nurse wanting private duty work.
LE 2-4010.

COLUMBIANA COUNTY REFUSE DISPOSAL
We serve you in completely sealed type units eliminating refuse being scattered over lawns and driveways. For nominal cost. At no extra charge we'll pick up discarded furniture and appliances. FU 6-4564.

WILL clean cellars, haul trash and other light hauling. Reasonable rates. Dial 386-4800 after 4 p. m.

GENERAL Hauling, cellars cleaned and trash hauled. FRED CRABTREE. FU 5-2069.

Hauling Of All Kinds
Coal, Slag, Gravel, Trash, etc.
George Allmon. FU 5-6900, FU 5-1268

Carpenter work wanted.
ALL TYPES
Ronald White 385-1018

**Wall Washing
Window Cleaning**
Tri-State Cleaners
FU 5-4249 FU 6-6237

WILL HEM SKIRTS AND DRESSES, CALL MRS. JERRY CAIN AT FU 6-5647.

Aluminum siding. Repairs, Alterations. Earl R. Broadbent, General Contractor. Bloomfield. FU 5-2958.

Hauling—Coal
Sand, gravel, slag, trash, moving.
LEE'S—FU 5-6925

INSTRUCTIONS

15 SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

Men—Women
WE TRAIN YOU FOR
Motel Employment
Wanted for immediate training program to be motel managers, hostesses, clerks, housekeepers, etc. Good pay. Train at home in spare time. No age limit. Budget terms. Placement help. For interview write, giving phone number and address to: Capitol Motel Training, Midwest Branch, P.O. Box 3281, Youngstown, 12, Ohio.

U. S. Civil Service Tests!
Men-women, 18-52. Start high as $102.00 a week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box N-4, Review.

To earn more, learn more. Take a course at the OHIO VALLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE. Day and Night Classes. FU 5-1070.

BUSINESS NOTICES

17 INSURANCE

SOMEONE becomes a hospital patient every second of the day. A wise means of protection is Grange Mutual's Sentinal Policy. The Steele Agency FU 5-0688

Our More Than Fifty Years Experience in Insurance is yours for the asking.
COOPER INSURANCE
FU 5-5011 Little Bldg.

18 PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Professional massaging. Steam baths, and exercise equipment. Fay's Health & Beauty Salon
1023 Rubicon St. FU 5-0820

FOR tailor made suits, slacks, tailoring, alterations see LEO'S IN MIDLAND.

19 BEAUTY SHOPS

SPECIAL PERMANENT $6.50
MACKALL BEAUTY SALON
I.O.O.F. Bldg. on 6th St. FU 5-5275

Goldie's Beauty Shop
Special on Permanents
118 W. 5th FU 5-8819

**Dorothy's Beauty Shop
Little Bldg. FU 5-4343**

20 GENERAL REPAIR

WANTED GENERAL HOUSE WIRING AND PLUMBING. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL 386-5155.

LAWN mower, saw sharpening. Hand mowers sharpened $2.50. Pick up and delivery. FU 5-7250.

Foor Sanding
NEW FLOOR AND REFINISHING
H. F. WOTRING
FU 5-1760

ZAGULA MOWER SALES
New, used, repairs, parts
361 Orion Ave., Chester EV 7-2199

FABRIC & SEWING CENTER
SEWING MACHINE SERVICE ON SINGER, WHITE and all others. STRAIGHT or ZIG-ZAG MACHINES
511 Market St. FU 5-9149

LOU'S LOCKSHOP FU 6-4760
HOUSE — AUTO KEYS CUT, FITTED, LOCKS REPAIRED.

ALLEN WELDING CO.
CARL ALLEN, Proprietor
200 Vernia St., Beechwood FU 6-6588

QUICK VACUUM CLEANER service. Parts for all makes. Call Mr. Mick. 532-3654.

GUARANTEED PARTS — Service for all makes television, refrigerators, radios, sweepers, washers and irons.
HANDY SALES-SERVICE
117 W. 6th St. FU 6-5033

LIVERPOOL APPLIANCE REPAIR
Appliances installed and repaired
209 Ravine St. FU 5-2193

21 ELECTRICAL REPAIR

DEPENDABLE WASHERS REPAIR
REBUILT WASHERS FOR SALE
CALL ANYTIME LE 2-2190.

21-A TV SALES-SERVICE

TV antennas repaired, installed or moved. NELSON'S ANTENNA SERVICE. FU 5-3533.

Holland T.V. Service
FU 5-5685 166 RAVINE ST.

ANTENNA installation. Call for free estimates. Discount TV Center. 385-5256.

Want ad? Call 385-4545

8 MALE HELP WANTED

BUSINESS NOTICES

21-A TV SALES-SERVICE

FARNSWORTH TV CLINIC
Zenith-Color-Admiral
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
TVS—RADIOS

21" PICTURE TUBE
INSTALLED $29.95
FOR LOWER PRICES, BRING IN YOUR RADIO, TELEVISION, PHONOGRAPH, TAPE RECORDER.

Dial FU 6-6591
6th AND BROADWAY

USED TV SALE

17 in. AIR KING	$28
17 in. CROSLEY	$30
17 in. MOTOROLA	$34
17 in. SILVERTONE	$36
21 in. CROSLEY	$38
21 in. RCA	$44
21 in. CBS	$44
21 in. SILVERTONE	$48
21 in. OLYMPIC	$54
27 in. SENTINAL	$68

ADKINS DISCOUNT HOUSE
OPEN TILL 10:30 P. M.
1910 Harvey Ave. East End

Chuck TV Sales and Service
Authorized Motorola Service
603 St. Clair Ave. FU 5-3907

ROSS TV
ZENITH COLOR TV
Zenith, Maytag, Hamilton
Sales and Service
315 Carolina Ave. EV 7-0554

Mason Radio-TV
SALES AND SERVICE
LE 2-1152 615 Washington Wells.

B & L TV SERVICE
Your Authorized Admiral Dealer
RT. 170—TOWARD CALCUTTA
ANTENNA SERVICE. FU 5-5503

Sale—Sale—Sale
25 A-1 used TVS, $25 up. Complete line of Antennas and Accessories. Best Prices Ever.
Authorized Motorola Dealer
KAPP RADIO & TV
131 E. 4th St. FU 5-3877

Thrasher TV-Radio
SERVICE AND SALES
107—21st St., Wellsville. LE 2-3831

Higgins Radio-TV
Sales and Service
Authorized Sylvania Dealer
Loblaw Bldg. FU 5-3245

CHESTER Discount TV. Local $2 house service charge. 21 in. picture tubes installed $29.95. Fast service. Roy Fetty. EV 7-2539.

24 PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

CHRIST PALLIS
Interior-Exterior Painting. Decorating and spraying of all kinds. Union shop. FU 5-5030.

HOLLIS LOGUE
PAINTING AND DECORATING
Spray work. Airoless System.
UNION SHOP. FU 6-4321

Albert Cunningham
Formerly with Mulligan & Williamson. Interior, exterior painting. Union Shop. Dial FU 6-5375.

Paper Hanging
Guy Jameson FU 5-5474

CLIFFORD SMITH
Painting. Union Shop EV 7-1088

25 PLUMBING—ROOFING

FOR EXPERT SERVICE CALL
SANFORD PLUMBING
DIXONVILLE—FU 6-5191

R. L. GRIFFIN
Roofing, Spouting Gutter Repair
Glenmoor FU 5-5621

PAUL KAPP
DURO PUMP SALES & SERVICE
PLUMBING. DIAL FU 5-3485

CALL ED MALES
PLUMBING AND HEATING WORK
REASONABLE DIAL FU 5-1502

AL HISSOM ROOF REPAIR CO. Shingling, Slateing, tining, gutter and downspouts. Remodeling. Phone FU 6-4796.

SAY GOODBYE TO . . . SEPTIC TANK TROUBLES. HERE'S THE GUARANTEE ANSWER.
Sea-Cal
6 TREATMENTS—$2.50
MILLIGAN'S
320-328 Smith St. FU 5-2000

ROOF REPAIRS
Gutters, Spouting, Tinning, Painting. Quality Work Since 1930.
SCHELL'S FU 5-9129

ANDY'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
sanitation service - septic tanks installed. LaCroft 385-3323.

SHOW SANITATION
Septic tanks, outside toilets, and sewer lines pumped and cleaned.
FU 5-8886

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED CLEAN
$35—One Charge Service
Richards Sanitary
Service. Cannons Mills. FU 5-4571

25-A HEATING SERVICE

Finest In Heating
Coal—Gas—Oil

We carry in stock controls, and repair parts for all makes and models of coal, gas or oil furnaces. Complete burner service.

SMITH HEATING
We Sell The Best
Repair The Rest
Iron Fireman Dealer
In Wellsville LE 2-1432

Neat Work Since 1930
GAS OIL COAL HEAT
FREE ESTIMATES—EASY TERMS
SCHELL'S
301 Penna. Ave. FU 5-9129

HEATING TROUBLES: For expert service and advice, call IMPERIAL HEATING. FU 5-4980.

EXPERT REPAIR, CLEANING
Free estimates—Gas, Oil, Coal Furnaces. Also good used furnaces for sale. Siding-Insulation.
Tri-State Appliance
409 Market St. FU 5-0310

The Best Things in life can be purchased thru an inexpensive Want Ad. Dial 385-4545 to place your ad.

BUSINESS NOTICES

25-A HEATING SERVICE

SPECIAL
30 GALLON GAS GLASS LINED WATER HEATER
5 yr. warranty $48.95
$3.53 PER MONTH
BIRCH SUPPLY CO.
1304 Railroad St. FU 6-6464

FURNACES, ROOFING, TINNING
Shingles, slates, spouting.
FULLY INSURED
MODERN HEATING & SUPPLY
LE 2-3764

YOUNG AND HICKS HEATING AND PLUMBING. 21 YEARS EXPERIENCE. 24 HOURS SERVICE. CALL FU 5-3528.

26 MOVING—STORING

VAN leaving for California, Florida, and other U.S. points about May 6. Call Fort Steuben Express Co. At 3-3686 for free estimates. Agent for Burnham Van Service.

MERCHANDISE

27 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

CRAIG'S PRODUCE
New potatoes 10 lbs. 59c; grapefruit 12 for $1.00. Turnip greens, broccoli, brussel sprouts, endive. Pears, bananas, apples, lemons and tomatoes.
1603 Main St. Wellsville, O.

Fresh pork, smoked meats, fresh eggs, apples and potatoes. Custom butchering and freezer service. Beef by the quarter. Hogs whole or half.
Carter's Farm Market
Call Rogers CA 7-3343

28-A SPORTSMEN'S NEEDS

14 FOOT Gibbs Runabout, 35 H.P. Evinrude electric start motor, like new, tee-nee trailer, convertible top, upholstered foam rubber seats, tarpaulin cover, 4 large safety cushions and other extras. $900 complete. Call 386-4334.

14x28 Building
Calcutta Dial FU 6-4794

MERCURY motors complete stock of all parts and accessories. Largest stock of new motors in the valley. Central Marine. Dresden Ave. FU 6-5673.

16 FT. 6 Mahogany boat, 78 inch beam. Sterling trailer. Good condition. Call after 6 p. m. FU 5-5418.

We buy, sell, trade, used guns, Turn your antiques or war relics into cash.
22 Hornet, like new $40
GREEN'S IN MIDLAND
Open each Tues. till 9 P.M.
801 Midland Ave. MI 3-2242

1957 14 FOOT Lyman, top side and aft curtains. 35 H.P. electric motor, trailer. Reasonable. Phone LE 2-4062 after 6 p. m.

Boat paints and repair supplies.
BOB'S SPORT SHOP
Evinrude Sales & Service
1062 Penna. Ave. FU 5-5587

MERCURY MOTORS, BOATS, TRAILERS, REPAIR, HINTON MARINE, 1021 CLAIBORNE.

29 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Winchester 32 S. Carbine, Model 94—$55 fine. Ruger Frontier 44 Magnum 8 in. New $75.—Richey Wallace, Toronto, Ohio.

WESTINGHOUSE canister sweeper with attachments. Complete fishing aquarium 10 gallons. FU 5-5645.

New Haven Pedometer, precision instrument. Measures up to 100 miles $7.88. Outdoor Army Store, 112 E. 6th St.

12 x 18 TARPAULIN, 1½ h.p. motor —gasoline engine—14 ft. grain-auger. Call FU 6-4794.

Carpets clean easier with Blue Lustre Electric Shampooer only $2 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre "Call us today". D. M. Ogilvie & Co.

NEW GOLF CLUBS 2 woods, 5 irons and bag $39.95. No money down. Montgomery Ward. FU 6-4600.

Bottle Gas
CARNEY GAS SERVICE
Call Lisbon HA 4-5504

Close out on Electric Motors
¼ H.P. $8.50
¼ H.P. $5.50
1/6 H.P. $2 each while they last
D. M. OGILVIE CO.
E. 5th St. FU 5-1414

NEW TRANSISTOR TAPE RECORDER. Battery and tape included $20. FU 5-0876.

Bar tables, booths, neon tubing, transformer, used lumber, doors, windows. Mineral Springs. 564-8110.

HOMELITE Chain Saw Sales and Service. All Homelite parts available. ALSO RENTALS. CALL US.
BOYD LUMBER
Y. & O. Road—Rt. 267—FU 6-4064

LOCUST POSTS
Call Don Henderson anytime
385-1440 or FU 6-6285

USED BICYCLES — repairing — parts for all makes. Theodore Sell 319 Garfield St. Phone FU 5-7938

PAINT thinner, methanol, acetone solvent, linseed oil, turpentine and alcohol. In your containers. L. and R. Distributors. St. George St. Ext. back of Patterson Foundry. Phone FU 5-5084.

BOTTLED GAS
JOE BUCHHEIT
Rt. 21—Dewey Ave. FU 6-5391

MAN'S tuxedo size 44 or 46, 2 pairs black shoes size 8½-D, 1 pair brown shoes size 9-D, Electric Sewing Machine head Zig Zag. Cheap. Phone 385-3769. Call after 5 o'clock.

$2.99 a gallon Nu Decor Vinyl Latex Sentry Paint. KERR LUMBER, Virginia Ave. FU 5-0300.

3, ¼ h.p. electric motors, 1, 8 ft. step ladder, 1 extension ladder, 40 ft. Call FU 6-6044.

INSIDE wall paint. Close - out all stock. Bargains. Call Mason. 385-6820.

29-A GIFT SUGGESTIONS

AAA Membership makes a fine gift Columbiana County Motor Club 213 E. 4th St. AAA FU 5-2020

30 SPECIALS AT THE STORES

EVERLASTING Vinyl Latex Paint—$2.98 per gallon
WEIR WALLPAPER
416 Market St. FU 5-9446

SPRING SALE!
A GOOD QUALITY
Polyethylene
Laundry Basket
A $1.98 VALUE
$1.39
WERKHEISER'S
Hardware EV 7-0733
CHESTER, W. VA.

You'll always find the best available at the lowest price obtainable with a Wanted To Buy Want Ad.

MERCHANDISE

30 SPECIALS AT THE STORES

ALL ITEMS REDUCED
FOR QUICK SALE
OWEN HARDWARE
519 MULBERRY

31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MOTOROLA 21 inch TV completely overhauled with 1 year written guarantee on picture tube $60. Factory rebuilt alliance tenna rotor, boys bicycle practically new $20, girls bicycle $12. Hot Point electric range really nice $25. Gas ranges, refrigerators, dinettes etc. Nelson's Used Furniture. Corner Vine and Ravine. Open evenings till 7 p.m.

21 INCH Admiral consolette, blonde $30. Good working condition. FU 5-6900.

It's Spring
Time to carpet your home at prices you can afford. Expertly installed and guaranteed. See samples in your home. Call FU 5-7520 after 4 p. m.
CHARLES H. SAYRE

New 2 Piece Sofa Bed Suite $68
KINGS BARGAIN CENTER
112 E. 5th Street

USED HOOVERS

Hoover Sweeper	$16.95
General Electric Sweeper	$13.95
Premier Sweeper	$16.95
Electrolux Tank Sweeper	$13.95
Good Housekeeping Sweeper	$9.95
Hygene Sweeper	$13.95

CROOK'S
112 E. 5th St. FU 5-2370

TRUCK LOAD SALE
2 piece livingroom suites, large selection of colors and styles to choose from—foam cushions and nylon covers. Our low Discount House price $79.95.
ADKINS DISCOUNT HOUSE
OPEN TILL 10:30 P.M.
1910 Harvey Ave. East End

Maple full size bed, frame only in very good condition. Call EV 7-6168.

COLD SPOT electric refrigerator 11 cu. ft. like new. Call LE 2-4752 after 4 p.m.

MUTSCHLER modern walnut room divider. Used only for display. ½ price. $250. $385-7959.

12x12 Wool and Nylon Rugs
Regular price $149. Sale Price $88
RESNICK'S
417 Market St. FU 6-6330

Wringer washer $25; sofa bed $20; studio couch $10; cash register total to 9990 - $25; 2 piece livingroom suite $15; odd chairs $5 up; gas range $15; steel cabinet $7; chrome 5 piece breakfast set $15; blonde chest of drawers and dresser $35; bed complete $25; tables and lamps, dishes, clothing, and etc.
J & M TRADING POST
514 Mulberry St. FU 5-0950
We Sell, Buy, and Trade, New or USED Furniture.
STORE HRS.: 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

MAHOGONY — 2 end tables, coffee table to match. A lounge chair with ottoman. Magazine rack, floor lamp and rocker. FU 6-5424 after 3 p.m.

Antiques, used furniture, chairs recaned, next to the Skyview Theater in Calcutta. Open 6 days a week, closed Monday.

AUTOMATIC clothes dryer, $50. Inquire Red Shed, E. 2nd. Phone 385-4937.

2 Piece frieze livingroom suite $49.50 Chrome breakfast sets $29.50 up. Dressers $9.50, chrome extension tables $12.50, porcelain top wood tables $9.50.
NATIONAL FURNITURE
759 Dresden Ave. FU 5-2243

G. E. refrigerator, 1½ years old. G. E. TV, 2 years old. Duncan Phyfe table. Tear drop lamp, and bookcase. Call FU 5-2961.

Used 21" GE console TV. Mahogany finish. Daylight blue picture tube. Excellent condition. $5 down $1.50 per week. Goodyear Service Store, 653 Walnut St. FU 5-3139.

Used Frigidaire Refrigerator $29.95
L & W TV MART
RCA WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES
At Werkheiser's Hardware
Call EV 7-0733
Chester, W. Va.

Bath tubs, closet units, lavatories, cabinet sinks, refrigerators. M. F. Staats, Virginia Ave. FU 5-5329.

Used Frigidaire 10 cubic ft. refrigerator. Nice condition. $87.95. Goodyear Service Store, 653 Walnut St. FU 5-3139.

Complete Hollywood Bed Outfit
Box Springs — Mattress — Smart Plastic headboard
Complete $48.00
S. A. Silverman Sons Furniture Hardware — Appliances
Open Tuesday and Saturdays till 9 p. m. (daily 8:30 to 5:30)
328 Midland Ave., Midland, Pa.
Dial MI 3-2649

3 ROOM OUTFIT
2 piece living room set
3 tables, 2 lamps
2 piece bedroom suite
spring and mattress
Dinette set and 9x12 rug including 21" TV set.
Mac's Discount Store
Dresden Ave. FU 5-9865

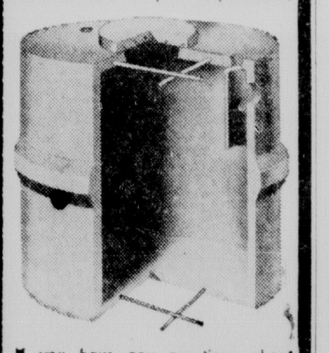
Allen Furniture Co.
450 Midland Ave. Midland, Penna.

36 BUILDING MODERNIZATION

MIKE PUSATERI EXCAVATING
YOUR NEW DISTRIBUTOR FOR KEYSTONE SEPTIC TANKS

SEPTIC TANKS FOR EVERY REQUIREMENT
BETTER BUILT
KEYSTONE SEPTIC TANKS
World's Largest Manufacturer . . .

As your dealer, we will be pleased to supply you with a Keystone Septic Tank suitable to your requirement.



If you have any questions about your proposed septic tank system, please feel free to call on us.

"WHEN YOU BUY KEYSTONE YOU BUY THE BEST"

MIKE PUSATERI EXCAVATING
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO FU 5-9560

MERCHANDISE

31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LOST LEASE
ON WAREHOUSE
MUST SELL
3 ROOM OUTFIT SELLING FOR BALANCE DUE. New, never been out of store, includes 2 piece nylon living room suite, 2 step tables, and matching cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 9x12 carpet, no pad needed; Handsome 3 piece bedroom suite, dresser, mirror, chest and panel bed, 1 pair vanity lamps; 5 piece dinette with mar-proof top, dishes and silverware service for 4. Bonus gift, pre-owned gas range included. TAKE OVER LOW PAYMENTS, BALANCE DUE $348. Can be seen at MEGDAL'S, 540 MIDLAND AVE., MIDLAND, PA.

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL
on Frigidaire Air-Conditioners
6,000 BTU size $169.95.
BELL APPLIANCE
508 Mulberry St. FU 5-9300

8 cu. ft. Refrigerator in very good mechanical condition $42.50.
Blackmore Refrigeration
1254 Penna. Ave. FU 5-3972

1962 Model gas range
Price $100
Dial LE 2-2069

TV SETS $10 TO $40
GEER MERCHANDISE
1711 Main St. Wellsville

For the Best Used Furniture and Appliance Buys
Visit our USED Department
SMITH & PHILLIPS
409 WASHINGTON STREET
DIAL FU 5-1215

2 Piece livingroom suite $49.50; Bed outfit, complete $3.40. General Electric range, good condition $49.50. Good dining room tables $7.50. Used refrigerators.
STAR FURNITURE
616 Walnut St. FU 6-6080

32 WEARING APPAREL

5 FORMALS, SIZE 13. 3 VELVET EVENING BLOUSES. CALL FU 5-2645.

KNAPP shoes for Cushioned Comfort ED SIMMS East Liverpool FU 6-4596

34 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MUSIC MANOR
416 Washington St. FU 5-1974

1 Melodigrand 63 note small piano, new with bench. Reg. $595., now $475.
1 Estey electronic organ, new 2 manual, 13 foot pedals. New $595, now $375.
1 Used Gibson Les Paul electric guitar. New $155., now $75.
1 Used Conn tenor sax, guaranteed, $175.
1 Used Martin alto sax, like new, $150.
Used clarinets and trumpets from $49.50 up.
Direct factory distributors for Gibson guitars and amplifiers, Fender guitars and amplifiers. Symphonic record players and radios, portable and consoles.
All At Low, Low Prices
For the best buy in music it must be at
Harmony House
104 W. 5th St. FU 6-6469
Easy Terms On All Instruments, Record Player, TV Service
Open Tues. and Thurs. until 8:30 p. m.

PIANO TUNING
Roy Duffield LE 2-2083

Celli Music Center
625 St. Clair Ave. FU 5-1622

**PIANO TUNING
EARL MAXWELL**
1506 St. Clair FU 5-7059 or FU 6-5565

Wilson Piano Service
TUNING and REPAIR
147 W. 3rd St. FU 5-5867, FU 5-3729

35 BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

3 SPINDLE Hamilton Beach milkshake machines, 4 slice Toastmaster heavy duty toaster, 2 total National cash registers. Wells heavy French fryer. Call FU 6-5682 after 5:30.

FOR SERVICE
**Typewriter and Adding Machines
Repair All Makes
Factory Approved
Work Guaranteed**
McCaskey and R. C. Allen
Kennedy Office Supply
110 W. 5th St. Dial FU 5-2970

To talk to thousands within hours place a Review Want Ad. Dial 385-4545 to place your inexpensive Want Ad.

36 BUILDING MODERNIZATION

MERCHANDISE

35 BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

Paper cups - China - Urns
TRIANGLE PRODUCTS
Restaurant Supplies and Equipment
629 St. Clair Ave. FU 6-4549

SHOWCASE $25. Cash register $25. Inquire 849 St. George Street, City.

Restaurant Equipment and Supplies
ACME SALES CO.
1135 Main St. LE 2-3200

36 BUILDING MODERNIZATION

BRICK, BLOCK, AND STONE WORK. GUARANTEED WORK, REASONABLE PRICES. LE 2-3318

New Home Remodeling
Repair
W. W. Travis 386-4941

Plastering
No job too small or too large. For free estimates. Call Allen Nicholson. FU 5-2095.

**Water Well Drilling
Deming Water Pumps
O. E. Miller, FU 5-8931**

SEE us for free estimates on any remodeling work or new construction. Chester Home Improvement, 252 Carolina Ave., Chester. EV 7-1772 or EV 7-0726.

D & K Cement Work
Free estimates. 386-4081, 386-5374

Remodeling, paneling reasonable N. C. Seckman Building Contractor FU 5-7890 after 5 p.m. FU 5-1933

Cash & Carry Special
4x8 Ft.—½ In. Black
Exterior Sheathing
$1.50
Winland Lumber Co.
Bradshaw Ave. & Walnut St.
East Liverpool Phone 386-1600

Residential Cooling
Schell's FU 5-9129

Aluminum Storm Doors—Windows
MODEL HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
Foulks Drive. FU 5-6861—FU 5-4379

Mike Pusateri Excavating
General trucking—Cellars dug. Grading—Bulldozing. We install and distribute Keystone Septic Tanks.
FU 5-9560 or FU 5-7990

8x8x16 Block
19½c—CASH AND CARRY
Volino Brothers
State St. East End FU 5-0580

ALUMINUM & ASBESTOS—SIDING
Roofing—Plumbing
Building—Remodeling—Repairs
Donovan Contracting
Dial 387-1042

D & K EXCAVATING
386-5374 or FU 6-4081

12 Inch Trenching
Water, gas line, drain, underground cable, etc. Quick and efficient. Minimum damage to landscape. Phillip Artman — CA 7-3216. Clarkson.

PLUMBING and backhoe service. Septic tanks installed, reasonable rates. For estimate call EV 7-2884.

EXCAVATING—GRADING
Cellars, Water, Sewer Ditches
Plate Excavating
Wellsville LE 2-2504

Water Well Drilling
Pumps, Pipe and Fittings. Repair work done. R. G. Smith Drilling. R. D. No. 1, Chester. EV 7-0127

For all your building needs
Wright's Cash & Carry Lumber Company
740 Dresden 385-4310

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLERS of FLOOR and WALL TILE, also INLAID LINOLEUM. For FREE ESTIMATES Call RAINBOW TILE CO. FU 5-5008.

ANDY'S BACK HOE SERVICE
SEPTIC TANKS INSTALLED
LACROFT 385-3323

Water Well Drilling
DEMING PUMP
PIPE AND FITTINGS
Supreme Water Conditioned Units
52 Gallon Electric Hot Water Heaters
MILLER BROTHERS
DRILLING COMPANY
River Road FU 5-1289

Cash and Carry
Concrete Block
8 x 8 x 16
19½c
Central Sewer Pipe At Toronto Pant
642 WASHINGTON AT 2-5386

ALUMINUM Siding, Canyon Stone. Free Estimates. J. W. CREWS Home Improvements. LE 2-1426

FENCES for any home. Choice of California redwood pickets, split rail or basket weave. 532-3675.

Want ad? Call 385-4545

36 BUILDING MODERNIZATION

EXCAVATING
Dial FU 6-5618

Water Well Drilling
HOWARD DOTSON
Evenings Dial FU 6-5437

EXCAVATING—BULLDOZING
GRADERS, HI-LIFT FOR CELLARS. GUS KLAVUHN. LE 2-3691.

Custom Kitchens Installed
MARTIN KITCHENS. EV 7-0833
510 Carolina Ave., Chester, W. Va.

EDDIE MOORE
Back hoe service, 16x24 inch trenches, septic tank installation or repair, water, gas lines, free estimate FU 6-5851.

38 COAL DEALERS

PITTSBURGH COAL
HARRY SHIELDS FU 6-5253

COAL HAULING
$10 lump, $9 egg. LE 2-1472

39 WANTED TO BUY—SWAP

WANT a mechanical drawing, art or drafting table. In good condition. Box S-3 c-o Review.

WANTED to buy, used Mobile homes. REESE TRAILER SALES Empire, Ohio LE 7-3889.

Badly needed automatic lift to lift invalid from bed to wheel chair. Call FU 5-0315.

WANTED any U. S. gold coins or old coins; for private hobby, not for resale. Dial FU 6-4190.

WANTED TO BUY
Scrap Iron and Metals
I Beams—ANGLES—from 1x1 up
CHANNELS—PLATE
S. CAPLAN
NEW LOCATION
River Road FU 5-9670

40 PLANTS—SEEDS—SERVICE

FRUIT TREES
Peach, Apple, Pear, Plum, Cherry, Mulberry, Grape, Nuts, Strawberry Plants. Free catalog. MELLINGER'S (Home of 1,000 Horticultural Items) St. Rt. 165, North Lima, Ohio. Open until 7 p. m. Closed Sunday.

SPECIAL

POTTED GERMAN IRIS	50c
Potted Oriental Poppy	50c
Potted Mums	25c
Potted Creeping Phlox	25c

VERNON DELL
GARDEN CENTER
Calcutta-Cannons Mill Rd.

BURPEES GARDEN SEED
PEAT MOSS FERTILIZER
TOOLS MILORGANITE
WHEELBARROWS
Glenmoor Hardware
Open till 9 p.m. FU 5-1806

ALL varieties strawberry plants, red and black raspberry, currants, grapes, red rhubarb roots. Steve Korode, Rt. 30 S. of Lisbon 424-3485. No Sunday Sales.

Evergreen ground cover plants, creeping myrtle 10c. Will plant. FU 5-1999.

LIVESTOCK

41 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

6 WEEK OLD PIGS. FOR SALE. PHONE FU 5-7358 FOR INFORMATION.

Ponies For Sale
Contact Mr. Appleby LE 2-2661

Wind Ridge Farm
DIAL 573-9724

41-A FARM SUPPLIES

BOLENS LAWN and GARDEN TOOLS—good selection of USED LAWN and GARDEN EQUIPMENT
VERNON DELL TRACTOR SALES
Calcutta-Cannons Mills Rd.
FU 6-5757

100 BALES BRIGHT OATS STRAW, FRESH EGGS 50c DOZEN. FU 5-6969.

USED wheel horse tractor, 32 inch mower and snow blade. Good condition. LE 2-2051

ANNOUNCEMENTS

5 SPECIAL NOTICES

UPHOLSTERING SINCE 1915
NATIONAL FURNITURE
759 Dresden Ave. FU 5-2245

Carpets clean easier with the Blue Lustre Electric shampooer only $1 per day. Milligan's.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
MOUNT'S PAINT STORE
635 St. Clair Ave. FU 5-3754

CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE MADE TO ORDER THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP. DIAL LE 2-1020

FISHER Pest Control
Termites are Swarming
FU 5-5720 Eve. FU 6-6721

NuBone excitingly new and different Tango, step-in-girdle.
FU 5-7093

TUXEDO Rentals $7. Powder blue coat rentals. Q. DeFrances. Phone Steubenville AT 2-4871.

ALTERATIONS done at 643 St. Clair Ave. by Mrs. Van Fossan. Dial 385-9436.

Carpet and upholstery machine cleaned 6c a square foot. Call LOUIS WARD FU 5-2567

Free testing, analysis and evaluation in your home or our office. Trial period to new users. Hearing Aid Center. FU 5-5730 or FU 5-4664.

Bring back the high shine to vinyl floors with Seal Gloss acrylic finish. Milligan's.

WHEN quality means more to you than price, rent your tuxedo from Leo. 24 styles to choose from $10 to $16. LEO'S IN MIDLAND. Day MI 3-7938 evenings MI 3-7263.

Niagara Cyclo Massage, aid to more healthful living. Call LaRue Mooney, FU 5-3861 or FU 5-8907.

For all your medical oxygen needs call Carr Oxygen Sales, FU 5-9029.

GERALDINE'S
NURSING HOME
FU 5-9543 or FU 5-4520

INVALID Furniture for rent or sale. Hospital beds, safety bed sides, wheel chairs, walkers, back rests and commodes.
Moore's—FU 5-5440

IT PAYS TO CALL AN EXPERT Get your valuables remodeled and repaired at Sam Gordon's.
631 Dresden Ave. FU 5-1012

Road and driveway slag hauled. $2.80 per ton. Also sand, gravel and other general hauling. Curtis Yeager 385-5407.

FORMAL WEAR for all occasions Tuxedo rentals, $5. ARROW PANTS SHOP. FU 5-1835.

INVALID EQUIPMENT — Hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers, crutches FOR RENT or SALE. BLOOR'S HEALTH CENTER. 1010 PENNA. AVENUE, EAST END. Dial FU 5-3481.

6 LOST AND FOUND

Lost—In vicinity of Grimms Bridge. Lady's red wallet, contains valuable papers. Reward. FU 5-8839.

Lost, small child's horn rimmed brown eye glasses. In East End between Elmwood & Mulberry. FU 5-2295.

FOUND, a red male cocker spaniel. Found on Peake St. Call FU 6-4354.

EMPLOYMENT

8 MALE HELP WANTED

Plant Manager-Ceramics
Degree, background in sanitary ware or other ceramic field. Age open. Full responsibility to Director of Manufacturing. Fee and locating expenses negotiable, $12,000.
Contact
WILLIAM HICKS
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
40 S. 3RD ST., COLUMBUS, OHIO
CA 1-4323

WANTED! BLOCK LAYERS
Write stating qualifications and price per block to Box S-1 % Review.

AN experienced man to work on farm. No phone calls. Inquire Ralph Knepper, Calcutta.

Steel Haulers
Complete outfits, good condition, top percentage, steady haul, short runs. No phone calls. M&J TRUCKINC CO., P. O. Box 186, Chester, W. Va.

DEALER WANTED. Good Rawleigh business in PART COLUMBIANA CO. OR E. LIVERPOOL. If willing to conduct Home Service business with good profits, see or Write Ben Wilson, R.R. 5, Lisbon or write immediately Rawleigh, Dept. OH D 330-45 Freeport, Ill.

ABLE CONSTRUCTION WORKERS. Overseas-U.S. projects. All trades. Write Globe Application Service, Box 864, Baltimore 2, Maryland.

Large Manufactoring
Company has opening for 6 aggressive men. In Columbiana and Mahoning County. We have nothing to offer but a future and above average income. Interview Wednesday May 1, 10 a. m. sharp. In Marine Lounge Riverview Hotel 3rd and Main Street, Wellsville, O.

Steel Division Manager
A large Class 1 Common Carrier is in need of a man thoroughly familiar with steel operations. The man we are looking for will be responsible to oversee the sales operations and compliance with all safety regulations. We offer an excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. Send resume to Box R-7 % Review.

9 FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED someone who needs home. No work required.
Call FU 5-4507.

DAY waitress wanted. Must be experienced. Inquire Ann's Restaurant, 517 Market St.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED. Inquire Willow's Motel between 9 and 5 at Industry, Penna.

12 SITUATION WANTED

Garden plowing.
Bush hog cutting.
Call McComas. FU 6-4287.

WALL WASHING, PAINTING, VARNISHING. LAWN WORK. ANY ODD JOBS. FU 5-5764.

LIGHT hauling, cellars and attics cleaned. Roof and small building jobs done reasonable. FU 6-5839.

WILL do ironings in my home. Mrs. R. C. McCoy, Brighton Ave., Dixonville, City.

Have you heard about the "roomer" around town? He is looking for a place to live. Rent, buy, sell or trade with a Review Want Ad. Dial 385-4545.

8 MALE HELP WANTED

CHECK THESE AREAS

We are now ready to hire men living in and around Steubenville, East Liverpool, Toronto, Wellsburg and Weirton, W. Va. The men selected must be of good character, neat appearing, average intelligence and family men, age 25 or over. These positions could mean very rapid advancement and the opportunity to drive a new Buick for those who qualify. Our company is the largest food company of its kind and we have many positions open so, if you are looking for a fine future for yourself and your family with a 5 figure annual income, re-read the above qualifications and call Wintersville AM 4-1627 for appointment only. Ask for Personnel Manager.

EMPLOYMENT

12 SITUATION WANTED

CLEAN attics and cellars. Clean and paint gutters and rain spouts. LE 2-4030.

T. & L. Expert tree trimming and hauling. Free estimates. Dial LE 2-3781.

WILL wash walls do painting and varnishing, lawn work and other odd jobs. Call EV 7-1637.

WILL PLOW AND DISK GARDENS. CALL FU 5-2389 FOR INFORMATION.

LICENSED practical nurse wanting private duty work.
LE 2-4010.

COLUMBIANA COUNTY REFUSE DISPOSAL
We serve you in completely sealed type units eliminating refuse being scattered over lawns and driveways. For nominal cost. At no extra charge we'll pick up discarded furniture and appliances. FU 6-4564.

WILL clean cellars, haul trash and other light hauling. Reasonable rates. Dial 386-4800 after 4 p. m.

GENERAL Hauling, cellars cleaned and trash hauled. FRED CRABTREE. FU 5-2069.

Hauling Of All Kinds
Coal, Slag, Gravel, Trash, etc.
George Allmon. FU 5-6900, FU 5-1268

Carpenter work wanted.
ALL TYPES
Ronald White 385-1018

Wall Washing Window Cleaning
Tri-State Cleaners
FU 5-4249 FU 6-6237

WILL HEM SKIRTS AND DRESSES, CALL MRS. JERRY CAIN AT FU 6-5647.

Aluminum siding. Repairs, Alterations. Earl R. Broadbent, General Contractor. Bloomfield. FU 5-2958.

Hauling—Coal
Sand, gravel, slag, trash, moving.
LEE'S—FU 5-6925

INSTRUCTIONS

15 SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

Men—Women
WE TRAIN YOU FOR
Motel Employment
Wanted for immediate training program to be motel managers, hostesses, clerks, housekeepers, etc. Good pay. Train at home in spare time. No age limit. Budget terms. Placement help. For interview write, giving phone number and address to: Capitol Motel Training, Midwest Branch, P.O. Box 3281, Youngstown, 12, Ohio.

U. S. Civil Service Tests!
Men-women, 18-52. Start high as $102.00 a week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box N-4, Review.

To earn more, learn more. Take a course at the OHIO VALLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE. Day and Night Classes. FU 5-1070.

BUSINESS NOTICES

17 INSURANCE

SOMEONE becomes a hospital patient every second of the day. A wise means of protection is Grange Mutual's Sentinal Policy. The Steele Agency FU 5-0688

Our More Than Fifty Years Experience in Insurance is yours for the asking.
COOPER INSURANCE
FU 5-5011 Little Bldg.

18 PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Professional massaging. Steam baths, and exercise equipment. Fay's Health & Beauty Salon
1023 Rubicon St. FU 5-0820

FOR tailor made suits, slacks, tailoring, alterations see LEO'S IN MIDLAND.

19 BEAUTY SHOPS

SPECIAL PERMANENT $6.50
MACKALL BEAUTY SALON
I.O.O.F. Bldg. on 6th St. FU 5-5275

Goldie's Beauty Shop
Special on Permanents
118 W. 5th FU 5-8819

Dorothy's Beauty Shop
Little Bldg. FU 5-4343

20 GENERAL REPAIR

WANTED GENERAL HOUSE WIRING AND PLUMBING. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL 386-5155.

LAWN mower, saw sharpening. Hand mowers sharpened $2.50. Pick up and delivery. FU 5-7250.

Foor Sanding
NEW FLOOR AND REFINISHING
H. F. WOTRING
FU 5-1760

ZAGULA MOWER SALES
New, used, repairs, parts
361 Orion Ave., Chester EV 7-2199

FABRIC & SEWING CENTER
SEWING MACHINE SERVICE ON SINGER, WHITE and all others. STRAIGHT or ZIG-ZAG MACHINES
511 Market St. FU 5-9149

LOU'S LOCKSHOP FU 6-4760
HOUSE — AUTO KEYS CUT, FITTED LOCKS REPAIRED.

ALLEN WELDING CO.
CARL ALLEN, Proprietor
200 Vernia St., Beechwood FU 6-6588

QUICK VACUUM CLEANER service. Parts for all makes. Call Mr. Mick. 532-3654.

GUARANTEED PARTS — Service for all makes television, refrigerators, radios, sweepers, washers and irons.
HANDY SALES-SERVICE
117 W. 6th St. FU 6-5033

LIVERPOOL APPLIANCE REPAIR
Appliances installed and repaired
209 Ravine St. FU 5-2193

21 ELECTRICAL REPAIR

DEPENDABLE WASHERS REPAIR
REBUILT WASHERS FOR SALE
CALL ANYTIME LE 2-2190.

21-A TV SALES-SERVICE

TV antennas repaired, installed or moved. NELSON'S ANTENNA SERVICE. FU 5-3533.

Holland T.V. Service
FU 5-5685 166 RAVINE ST.

ANTENNA installation. Call for free estimates. Discount TV Center. 385-5256.

Want ad? Call 385-4545

8 MALE HELP WANTED

BUSINESS NOTICES

21-A TV SALES-SERVICE

FARNSWORTH TV CLINIC
Zenith-Color-Admiral
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES TVS—RADIOS
21" PICTURE TUBE INSTALLED $29.95
FOR LOWER PRICES, BRING IN YOUR RADIO, TELEVISION, PHONOGRAPH, TAPE RECORDER.
Dial FU 6-6591
6th AND BROADWAY

USED TV SALE

17 in. AIR KING	$28
17 in. CROSLEY	$30
17 in. MOTOROLA	$34
17 in. SILVERTONE	$36
21 in. CROSLEY	$38
21 in. RCA	$44
21 in. CBS	$44
21 in. SILVERTONE	$48
21 in. OLYMPIC	$54
27 in. SENTINAL	$68

ADKINS DISCOUNT HOUSE
OPEN TILL 10:30 P. M.
1910 Harvey Ave. East End

Chuck TV Sales and Service
Authorized Motorola Service
603 St. Clair Ave. FU 5-3907

ROSS TV
ZENITH COLOR TV
Zenith, Maytag, Hamilton
Sales and Service
315 Carolina Ave. EV 7-0554

Mason Radio-TV
SALES AND SERVICE
LE 2-1152 615 Washington Wells.

B & L TV SERVICE
Your Authorized Admiral Dealer
RT. 170—TOWARD CALCUTTA
ANTENNA SERVICE. FU 5-5503

Sale—Sale—Sale
25 A-1 used TVS, $25 up. Complete line of Antennas and Accessories. Best Prices Ever. Authorized Motorola Dealer
KAPP RADIO & TV
131 E. 4th St. FU 5-3877

Thrasher TV-Radio
SERVICE AND SALES
107—21st St., Wellsville. LE 2-3831

Higgins Radio-TV
Sales and Service
Authorized Sylvania Dealer
Loblaw Bldg. FU 5-3245

CHESTER Discount TV. Local $2 house service charge. 21 in. picture tubes installed $29.95. Fast service. Roy Fetty. EV 7-2539.

24 PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

CHRIST PALLIS
Interior-Exterior Painting. Decorating and spraying of all kinds. Union shop. FU 5-5030.

HOLLIS LOGUE
PAINTING AND DECORATING
Spray work. Airoless System.
UNION SHOP. FU 6-4321

Albert Cunningham
Formerly with Mulligan & Williamson. Interior, exterior painting. Union Shop. Dial FU 6-5375.

Paper Hanging
Guy Jameson FU 5-5474

CLIFFORD SMITH
Painting. Union Shop EV 7-1088

25 PLUMBING—ROOFING

FOR EXPERT SERVICE CALL SANFORD PLUMBING
DIXONVILLE—FU 6-5191

R. L. GRIFFIN
Roofing, Spouting Gutter Repair
Glenmoor FU 5-5621

PAUL KAPP
DURO PUMP SALES & SERVICE
PLUMBING. DIAL FU 5-3485

CALL ED MALES
PLUMBING AND HEATING WORK
REASONABLE DIAL FU 5-1502

AL HISSOM ROOF REPAIR CO. Shingling, Slateing, tining, gutter and downspouts. Remodeling. Phone FU 6-4796.

SAY GOODBYE TO . . . SEPTIC TANK TROUBLES. HERE'S THE GUARANTEE ANSWER.
Sea-Cal
6 TREATMENTS—$2.50
MILLIGAN'S
320-328 Smith St. FU 5-2000

ROOF REPAIRS
Gutters, Spouting, Tinning, Painting. Quality Work Since 1930.
SCHELL'S FU 5-9129

ANDY'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE. sanitation service - septic tanks installed. LaCroft 385-3323.

SHOW SANITATION
Septic tanks, outside toilets, and sewer lines pumped and cleaned.
FU 5-8886

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED CLEAN
$35—One Charge Service
Richards Sanitary
Service. Cannons Mills. FU 5-4571

25-A HEATING SERVICE

Finest In Heating
Coal—Gas—Oil
We carry in stock controls, and repair parts for all makes and models of coal, gas or oil furnaces. Complete burner service.
SMITH HEATING
We Sell The Best
Repair The Rest
Iron Fireman Dealer
In Wellsville LE 2-1432

Neat Work Since 1930
GAS OIL COAL HEAT
FREE ESTIMATES—EASY TERMS
SCHELL'S
301 Penna. Ave. FU 5-9129

HEATING TROUBLES: For expert service and advice, call IMPERIAL HEATING. FU 5-4960.

EXPERT REPAIR, CLEANING Free estimates—Gas, Oil, Coal Furnaces. Also good used furnaces for sale. Siding-Insulation.
Tri-State Appliance
409 Market St. FU 5-0310

The Best Things in life can be purchased thru an inexpensive Want Ad. Dial 385-4545 to place your ad.

BUSINESS NOTICES

25-A HEATING SERVICE

SPECIAL
30 GALLON GAS GLASS LINED WATER HEATER
1 yr. warranty $48.95
$3.53 PER MONTH
BIRCH SUPPLY CO.
1304 Railroad St. FU 6-6464

FURNACES, ROOFING, TINNING
Shingles, slates, spouting.
FULLY INSURED
MODERN HEATING & SUPPLY
LE 2-3764

YOUNG AND HICKS HEATING AND PLUMBING. 21 YEARS EXPERIENCE. 24 HOURS SERVICE. CALL FU 5-3528.

26 MOVING—STORING

VAN leaving for California, Florida, and other U.S. points about May 6. Call Fort Steuben Express Co. At 3-3686 for free estimates. Agent for Burnham Van Service.

MERCHANDISE

27 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

CRAIG'S PRODUCE
New potatoes 10 lbs. 59c; grapefruit 12 for $1.00. Turnip greens, broccoli, brussel sprouts, endive. Pears, bananas, apples, lemons and tomatoes.
1603 Main St. Wellsville, O.

Fresh pork, smoked meats, fresh eggs, apples and potatoes. Custom butchering and freezer service. Beef by the quarter. Hogs whole or half.
Carter's Farm Market
Call Rogers CA 7-3343

28-A SPORTSMEN'S NEEDS

14 FOOT Gibbs Runabout, 35 H.P. Evinrude electric start motor, like new, tee-nee trailer, convertible top, upholstered foam rubber seats, tarpaulin cover, 4 large safety cushions and other extras. $900 complete. Call 386-4334.

14x28 Building
Calcutta Dial FU 6-4794

MERCURY motors complete stock of all parts and accessories. Largest stock of new motors in the valley. Central Marine. Dresden Ave. FU 6-5673.

16 FT. 6 Mahogany boat, 78 inch beam. Sterling trailer. Good condition. Call after 6 p. m. FU 5-5418.

We buy, sell, trade, used guns, Turn your antiques or war relics into cash.
22 Hornet, like new $40
GREEN'S IN MIDLAND
Open each Tues. till 9 P.M.
801 Midland Ave. MI 3-2242

1957 14 FOOT Lyman, top side and aft curtains. 35 H.P. electric motor, trailer. Reasonable. Phone LE 2-4062 after 6 p. m.

Boat paints and repair supplies.
BOB'S SPORT SHOP
Evinrude Sales & Service
1062 Penna. Ave. FU 5-5587

MERCURY MOTORS, BOATS, TRAILERS. REPAIR, HINTON MARINE, 1021 CLAIBORNE.

29 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Winchester 32 S. Carbine, Model 94—$55 fine. Ruger Frontier 44 Mag- 8 in. New $75.—Richey Wallace, Toronto, Ohio.

WESTINGHOUSE canister sweeper with attachments. Complete fishing aquarium 10 gallons. FU 5-5645.

New Haven Pedometer, precision instrument. Measures up to 100 miles $7.88. Outdoor Army Store, 112 E. 6th St.

12 x 18 TARPAULIN, 1½ h.p. motor —gasoline engine—14 ft. grain-auger. Call FU 6-4794.

Carpets clean easier with Blue Lustre Electric Shampooer only $2 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre "Call us today". D. M. Ogilvie & Co.

NEW GOLF CLUBS 2 woods, 5 irons and bag $39.95. No money down. Montgomery Ward. FU 6-4600.

Bottle Gas
CARNEY GAS SERVICE
Call Lisbon HA 4-3504

Close out on Electric Motors
¼ H.P. $8.50
⅓ H.P. $5.50
1/6 H.P. $2 each while they last
D. M. OGILVIE CO.
E. 5th St. FU 5-1414

NEW TRANSISTOR TAPE RECORDER. Battery and tape included $20. FU 5-0876.

Bar tables, booths, neon tubing, transformer, used lumber, doors, windows. Mineral Springs. 564-8110.

HOMELITE Chain Saw Sales and Service. All Homelite parts available. ALSO RENTALS. CALL US.
BOYD LUMBER
Y. & O. Road—Rt. 267—FU 6-4064

LOCUST POSTS
Call Don Henderson anytime
385-1440 or FU 6-6285

USED BICYCLES — repairing — parts for all makes. Theodore Sell 319 Garfield St. Phone FU 5-7938

PAINT thinner, methanol, acetone solvent, linseed oil, turpentine and alcohol. In your containers. L. and R. Distributors. St. George St. Ext. back of Patterson Foundry. Phone FU 5-5084.

BOTTLED GAS
JOE BUCHHEIT
Rt. 21—Dewey Ave. FU 6-5391

MAN'S tuxedo size 44 or 46, 2 pairs black shoes size 8½-D, 1 pair brown shoes size 9-D. Electric Sewing Machine head Zig Zag. Cheap. Phone 385-3769. Call after 5 o'clock.

$2.99 a gallon Nu Decor Vinyl Latex Sentry Paint. KERR LUMBER, Virginia Ave. FU 5-0800.

3, ¼ h.p. electric motors, 1, 8 ft. step ladder, 1 extension ladder, 40 ft. Call FU 6-6044.

INSIDE wall paint. Close - out all stock. Bargains. Call Mason. 385-6820.

29-A GIFT SUGGESTIONS

AAA Membership makes a fine gift Columbiana County Motor Club 213 E. 4th St. AAA FU 5-2020

30 SPECIALS AT THE STORES

EVERLASTING Vinyl Latex Paint—$2.98 per gallon
WEIR WALLPAPER
416 Market St. FU 5-9446

SPRING SALE!
A GOOD QUALITY
Polyethylene
Laundry Basket
A $1.98 VALUE
$1.39
WERKHEISER'S
Hardware EV 7-0733
CHESTER, W. VA.

You'll always find the best available at the lowest price obtainable with a Wanted To Buy Want Ad.

MERCHANDISE

30 SPECIALS AT THE STORES

ALL ITEMS REDUCED
FOR QUICK SALE
OWEN HARDWARE
519 MULBERRY

31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MOTOROLA 21 inch TV completely overhauled with 1 year written guarantee on picture tube $60. Factory rebuilt alliance tenna rotor, boys bicycle practically new $20, girls bicycle $12. Hot Point electric range really nice $25. Gas ranges, refrigerators, dinettes etc. Nelson's Used Furniture. Corner Vine and Ravine. Open evenings till 7 p.m.

21 INCH Admiral consolette, blonde $30. Good working condition. FU 5-6900.

It's Spring
Time to carpet your home at prices you can afford. Expertly installed and guaranteed. See samples in your home. Call FU 5-7520 after 4 p. m.
CHARLES H. SAYRE

New 2 Piece Sofa Bed Suite $68
KINGS BARGAIN CENTER
112 E. 5th Street

USED HOOVERS

Hoover Sweeper	$16.95
General Electric Sweeper	$13.95
Premier Sweeper	$16.95
Electrolux Tank Sweeper	$13.95
Good Housekeeping Sweeper	$9.95
Hygene Sweeper	$13.95

CROOK'S
112 E. 5th St. FU 5-2370

TRUCK LOAD SALE
2 piece livingroom suites, large selection of colors and styles to choose from—foam cushions and nylon covers. Our low Discount House price $79.95.
ADKINS DISCOUNT HOUSE
OPEN TILL 10:30 P.M.
1910 Harvey Ave. East End

Maple full size bed, frame only in very good condition. Call EV 7-0168.

COLD SPOT electric refrigerator 11 cu. ft. like new. Call LE 2-4752 after 4 p.m.

MUTSCHLER 'modern walnut room divider. Used only for display. ½ price. $250. $385-7959.

12x12 Wool and Nylon Rugs
Regular price $149. Sale Price $88
RESNICK'S
417 Market St. FU 6-6330

Wringer washer $25; sofa bed $20; studio couch $10; cash register total to 9990 - $25; 2 piece livingroom suite $15; odd chairs $5 up; gas range $15; steel cabinet $7; chrome 5 piece breakfast set $15; blonde chest of drawers and dresser $35; bed complete $25; tables and lamps, dishes, clothing, and etc.
J & M TRADING POST
514 Mulberry St. FU 5-0950
We Sell, Buy, and Trade, New or USED Furniture.
STORE HRS.: 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

MAHOGONY — 2 end tables, coffee table to match. A lounge chair with ottoman. Magazine rack, floor lamp and rocker. FU 6-5424 after 3 p.m.

Antiques, used furniture, chairs recaned, next to the Skyview Theater in Calcutta. Open 6 days a week, closed Monday.

AUTOMATIC clothes dryer, $50. Inquire Red Shed, E. 2nd. Phone 385-4937.

2 Piece frieze livingroom suite $49.50 Chrome breakfast sets $29.50 up. Dressers $9.50, chrome extension tables $12.50, porcelain top wood tables $9.50.
NATIONAL FURNITURE
759 Dresden Ave. FU 5-2243

G. E. refrigerator, 11½ years old. G. E. TV. 2 years old. Duncan Phyfe table. Tear drop lamp, and bookcase. Call FU 5-2961.

Used 21" GE console TV. Mahogany finish. Daylight blue picture tube. Excellent condition. $5 down $1.50 per week. Goodyear Service Store, 653 Walnut St. FU 5-3139.

Used Frigidaire Refrigerator $29.95
L & W TV MART
RCA WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES
At Werkheiser's Hardware
Call EV 7-0733
Chester, W. Va.

Bath tubs, closet units, lavatories, cabinet sinks, refrigerators. M. F. Staats, Virginia Ave. FU 5-3329.

Used Frigidaire 10 cubic ft. refrigerator. Nice condition. $87.95. Goodyear Service Store, 653 Walnut St. FU 5-3139.

Complete Hollywood Bed Outfit
Box Springs — Mattress — Smart Plastic headboard
Complete $48.00
S. A. Silverman Sons Furniture Hardware — Appliances
Open Tuesday and Saturdays till 9 p. m. (daily 8:30 to 5:30)
328 Midland Ave., Midland, Pa.
Dial MI 3-2649

3 ROOM OUTFIT
2 piece living room set
3 tables, 2 lamps
2 piece bedroom suite
spring and mattress
Dinette set and 9x12 rug including 21" TV set.
Mac's Discount Store
Dresden Ave. FU 5-9865

Allen Furniture Co.
450 Midland Ave. Midland, Penna.

MERCHANDISE

31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LOST LEASE
ON WAREHOUSE
MUST SELL
3 ROOM OUTFIT SELLING FOR BALANCE DUE. New, never been out of store, includes 2 piece nylon living room suite, 2 step tables, and matching cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 9x12 carpet, no pad needed; Handsome 3 piece bedroom suite, dresser, mirror, chest and panel bed, 1 pair vanity lamps; 5 piece dinette with mar-proof top, dishes and silverware service for 4. Bonus gift, pre-owned gas range included. TAKE OVER LOW PAYMENTS, BALANCE DUE $348. Can be seen at MEGDAL'S, 540 MIDLAND AVE., MIDLAND, PA.

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL
on Frigidaire Air-Conditioners
6,000 BTU size $169.95.
BELL APPLIANCE
508 Mulberry St. FU 5-9300

8 cu. ft. Refrigerator in very good mechanical condition $42.50.
Blackmore Refrigeration
1254 Penna. Ave. FU 5-3972

1962 Model gas range
Price $100
Dial LE 2-2069

TV SETS $10 TO $40
GEER MERCHANDISE
1711 Main St. Wellsville

For the Best Used Furniture and Appliance Buys
Visit our USED Department
SMITH & PHILLIPS
409 WASHINGTON STREET
DIAL FU 5-1215

2 Piece livingroom suite $49.50; Bed outfit, complete $3.40. General Electric range, good condition $49.50. Good dining room tables $7.50. Used refrigerators.
STAR FURNITURE
616 Walnut St. FU 6-6060

32 WEARING APPAREL

5 FORMALS, SIZE 13. 3 VELVET EVENING BLOUSES. CALL FU 5-2645.

KNAPP shoes for Cushioned Comfort ED SIMMS East Liverpool FU 6-4596

34 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MUSIC MANOR
416 Washington St. FU 5-1974

1 Melodigrand 63 note small piano, new with bench. Reg. $595., now $475.
1 Estey electronic organ, new 2 manual, 13 foot pedals. New $595, now $375.
1 Used Gibson Les Paul electric guitar. New $155., now $75.
1 Used Conn tenor sax, guaranteed, $175.
1 Used Martin alto sax, like new, $150.
Used clarinets and trumpets from $49.50 up.
Direct factory distributors for Gibson guitars and amplifiers, Fender guitars and amplifiers. Symphonic record players and radios, portable and consoles.
All At Low, Low Prices
For the best buy in music it must be at
Harmony House
104 W. 5th St. FU 6-6469
Easy Terms On All Instruments, Record Player, TV Service
Open Tues. and Thurs. until 8:30 p. m.

PIANO TUNING
Roy Duffield LE 2-2083

Celli Music Center
625 St. Clair Ave. FU 5-1622

PIANO TUNING
EARL MAXWELL
1506 St. Clair FU 5-7059 or FU 6-5565

Wilson Piano Service
TUNING and REPAIR
147 W. 3rd St. FU 5-5867, FU 5-3729

35 BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

3 SPINDLE Hamilton Beach milkshake machines, 4 slice Toastmaster heavy duty toaster, 2 total National cash registers. Wells heavy French fryer. Call FU 6-5682 after 5:30.

FOR SERVICE
Typewriter and Adding Machines Repair All Makes Factory Approved Work Guaranteed
McCaskey and R. C. Allen
Kennedy Office Supply
110 W. 5th St. Dial FU 5-2970

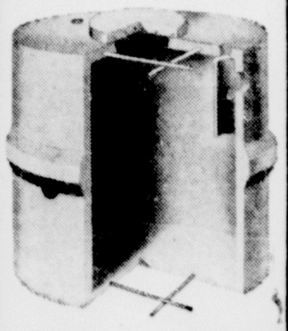
To talk to thousands within hours place a Review Want Ad. Dial 385-4545 to place your inexpensive Want Ad.

36 BUILDING MODERNIZATION 36 BUILDING MODERNIZATION

MIKE PUSATERI EXCAVATING
YOUR NEW DISTRIBUTOR FOR KEYSTONE SEPTIC TANKS

SEPTIC TANKS FOR EVERY REQUIREMENT
BETTER BUILT
KEYSTONE SEPTIC TANKS
World's Largest Manufacturer . . .

As your dealer, we will be pleased to supply you with a Keystone Septic Tank suitable to your requirement.



If you have any questions about your proposed septic tank system, please feel free to call on us.

"WHEN YOU BUY KEYSTONE YOU BUY THE BEST"
MIKE PUSATERI EXCAVATING
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO FU 5-9560

MERCHANDISE

35 BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

Paper cups - China - Urns
TRIANGLE PRODUCTS
Restaurant Supplies and Equipment
629 St. Clair Ave. FU 6-4549

SHOWCASE $25. Cash register $25. Inquire 849 St. George Street, City.

Restaurant Equipment and Supplies
ACME SALES CO.
1135 Main St. LE 2-3200

36 BUILDING MODERNIZATION

BRICK, BLOCK, AND STONE WORK. GUARANTEED WORK, REASONABLE PRICES. LE 2-3318

New Home Remodeling
Repair
W. W. Travis 386-4941

Plastering
No job too small or too large. For free estimates. Call Allen Nicholson. FU 5-2095.

Water Well Drilling
Deming Water Pumps
O. E. Miller, FU 5-8931

SEE us for free estimates on any remodeling work or new construction. Chester Home Improvement, 252 Carolina Ave., Chester. EV 7-1772 or EV 7-0726.

D & K Cement Work
Free estimates. 386-4081, 386-5374

Remodeling, paneling reasonable N. C. Seckman Building Contractor FU 5-7890 after 5 p.m. FU 5-1933

Cash & Carry Special
4x8 Ft.—½ In. Black
Exterior Sheathing
$1.50
Winland Lumber Co.
Bradshaw Ave. & Walnut St.
East Liverpool Phone 386-1600

Residential Cooling
Schell's FU 5-9129

Aluminum Storm Doors—Windows
MODEL HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
Foulks Drive. FU 5-6861—FU 5-4379

Mike Pusateri Excavating
General trucking—Cellars dug. Grading—Bulldozing. We install and distribute Keystone Septic Tanks.
FU 5-9560 or FU 5-7990

8x8x16 Block
19½c—CASH AND CARRY
Volino Brothers
State St. East End FU 5-0580

ALUMINUM & ASBESTOS—SIDING
Roofing—Plumbing
Building—Remodeling—Repairs
Donovan Contracting
Dial 387-1042

D & K EXCAVATING
386-5374 or FU 6-4081

12 Inch Trenching
Water, gas line, drain, underground cable, etc. Quick and efficient. Minimum damage to landscape. Phillip Artman — CA 7-3216. Clarkson.

PLUMBING and backhoe service. Septic tanks installed, reasonable rates. For estimate call EV 7-2884.

EXCAVATING—GRADING
Cellars, Water, Sewer Ditches
Plate Excavating
Wellsville LE 2-2504

Water Well Drilling
Pumps, Pipe and Fittings. Repair work done. R. G. Smith Drilling. R. D. No. 1, Chester. EV 7-0127

For all your building needs
Wright's Cash & Carry Lumber Company
740 Dresden 385-4310

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLERS of FLOOR and WALL TILE, also INLAID LINOLEUM. For FREE ESTIMATES Call RAINBOW TILE CO. FU 5-5008.

ANDY'S BACK HOE SERVICE
SEPTIC TANKS INSTALLED
LACROFT 385-3323

Water Well Drilling
DEMING PUMP
PIPE AND FITTINGS
Supreme Water Conditioned Units
52 Gallon Electric Hot Water Heaters
MILLER BROTHERS
DRILLING COMPANY
River Road FU 5-1289

Cash and Carry
Concrete Block
8 x 8 x 16
19½c
Central Sewer Pipe At Toronto Pant
642 WASHINGTON AT 2-5386

ALUMINUM Siding, Canyon Stone. Free Estimates. J. W. CREWS Home Improvements. LE 2-1426

FENCES for any home. Choice of California redwood pickets, split rail or basket weave. 532-3675.

Want ad? Call 385-4545

MERCHANDISE

36 BUILDING MODERNIZATION

EXCAVATING
Dial FU 6-5618

Water Well Drilling
HOWARD DOTSON
Evenings Dial FU 6-5437

EXCAVATING—BULLDOZING GRADERS. HI-LIFT FOR CELLARS. GUS KLAVUHN. LE 2-3691.

Custom Kitchens Installed
MARTIN KITCHENS. EV 7-0833
510 Carolina Ave., Chester, W. Va.

EDDIE MOORE
Back hoe service, 16x24 inch trenches, septic tank installation or repair, water, gas lines, free estimate FU 6-5851.

38 COAL DEALERS

PITTSBURGH COAL
HARRY SHIELDS FU 6-5253

COAL HAULING
$10 lump, $9 egg. LE 2-1472

39 WANTED TO BUY—SWAP

WANT a mechanical drawing, art or drafting table. In good condition. Box S-3 c-o Review.

WANTED to buy, used Mobile homes. REESE TRAILER SALES Empire, Ohio LE 7-3889.

Badly needed automatic lift to lift invalid from bed to wheel chair. Call FU 5-0315.

WANTED any U. S. gold coins or old coins; for private hobby, not for resale. Dial FU 6-4190.

WANTED TO BUY
Scrap Iron and Metals
I Beams—ANGLES—from 1x1 up
CHANNELS—PLATE
S. CAPLAN
NEW LOCATION
River Road FU 5-9670

40 PLANTS—SEEDS—SERVICE

FRUIT TREES
Peach, Apple, Pear, Plum, Cherry, Mulberry, Grape, Nuts, Strawberry Plants. Free catalog. MELLINGER'S (Home of 1,000 Horticultural Items) St. Rt. 165, North Lima, Ohio. Open until 7 p. m. Closed Sunday.

SPECIAL

POTTED GERMAN IRIS	50c
Potted Oriental Poppy	50c
Potted Mums	25c
Potted Creeping Phlox	25c

VERNON DELL
GARDEN CENTER
Calcutta-Cannons Mill Rd.

BURPEES GARDEN SEED
PEAT MOSS FERTILIZER
MILORGANITE
TOOLS WHEELBARROWS
Glenmoor Hardware
Open till 9 p.m. FU 5-1806

ALL varieties strawberry plants, red and black raspberry, currants, grapes, red rhubarb roots. Steve Korode, Rt. 30 S. of Lisbon 424-3485. No Sunday Sales.

Evergreen ground cover plants, creeping myrtle 10c. Will plant. FU 5-1999.

LIVESTOCK

41 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

6 WEEK OLD PIGS. FOR SALE. PHONE FU 5-7358 FOR INFORMATION.

Ponies For Sale
Contact Mr. Appleby LE 2-2661

Wind Ridge Farm
DIAL 573-9724

41-A FARM SUPPLIES

BOLENS LAWN and GARDEN TOOLS—good selection of USED LAWN and GARDEN EQUIPMENT
VERNON DELL TRACTOR SALES
Calcutta-Cannons Mills Rd.
FU 6-5757

100 BALES BRIGHT OATS STRAW, FRESH EGGS 50c DOZEN, FU 5-6969.

USED wheel horse tractor, 32 inch mower and snow blade. Good condition. LE 2-2051 after 5

LIVESTOCK

41-A FARM SUPPLIES

50 ft. Aluminum Dog Runs Complete $1.89 Each
Life Guard Dog Food $1.96

MIDLAND MILLING AND SUPPLY CO.
Dial MIssion 3-3623
850 Railroad Ave. Midland, Pa.

1 Ford Custom Tractor with plow cultivators, disc, mower, Cheap. EV 7-2048 after 6 p. m.

3 horsepower garden tractor like new. Plow, snow blade disc., cultivators and roller. FU 6-6541.

LARGE garden tractor in excellent condition, with cycle bar, pea planter, harrow a row marker, and a 42 inch dozer blade. Price reasonable. 643-2471 Midland.

Lime Fertilizer
For Lawn
For Sale
WELLSVILLE FEED & SUPPLY CO.
320 Lisbon St., Wells. LE 2-1588
Pughtown Dial 564-5561
Open 'til 8 P. M. each evening

FERTRELL Natural organic plant food. Soil conditioner and activator. Also, activated organic COMPOST odorless, will not burn. Jack Vargo, R. D. 1, East Palestine, O. South of Unity off Route 14. Phone GA 6-2226.

Used tractor tires, all sizes
FIRESTONE STORE
420 E. 5th St. FU 5-4594

Wheel Horse tractor sales
SPRAGUE MOWER SALES
Hammondsville, Ohio

Tractor and Implement Parts
Ferguson Tractor Sales Wellsville
522 Oak Grove Road LE 2-1737

1 8-N Ford Tractor. 1949. Good condition. Price $475.
Phone LE 2-2661.

Lime Spreading
SMITH'S FARM SUPPLY
Cannons Mills Rt. 30 FU 6-6458

GIESZ TRACTOR SALES
WHEELHORSE TRACTORS.
WRIGHT SAWS, NEW AND USED
SUBSTATION ROAD
EAST LIVERPOOL FU 6-6023

GRAVELY tractors, new and used authorized Dealer. Richard Bray 106 N. 3rd St., Toronto. LE 7-1333

SPRINGFIELD lawn tractor, 4 h.p. Clinton motor. 26 inch rotary mower attachment. $125. FU 5-5649

43 DOGS—CATS—PETS

Aquarium heaters $2.98
J & S Tropical Fish
Y & O Road FU 5-9740

Dachshund Puppies
AKC registered. Call LE 2-2925

WANTED GOOD HOME FOR 4 BABY KITTENS.
CALL 532-3822

French poodles and Boston terrier puppies, resonable. Toy poodle stud service. Inez's Kennels. Route 46, New Waterford, Ohio. GL 7-2442.

DACHSHUND puppies AKC 12 weeks old. Black or red. Inoculated and wormed. Call Aliquippa, Penna. ES 8-2181 or ES 8-1161.

AKC REGISTERED POMERANIAN PUPPIES.
CALL LE 2-2021

HAMSTERS $1.19
BABE'S PETLAND
6th Ave., LaCroft FU 5-3515

ELVA'S Petland. Parakeets, Siamese kitten, 5 lb. parakeet seed $1. 532-3794 - 532-3852.

MILLY'S PET SHOP
6th Street Rd. 2 mi. out of Newell. EV 7-2419.

ELVA'S Petland. Breeders, baby parakeets, Siamese cat, 5 lb. parakeet seet $1. 532-3794 - 532-3852.

3 REGISTERED Weimarner pups. Female, 9 months old. $40. James Wirks, Jim Town Rd. E. Palestine, O. GA 6-9929.

AFTER BATH DRYING PENS $6.95 EACH
DOT'S PET SHOP
201 Ravine St. FU 5-2331

44-A AUCTION SALE

AUCTION—New and used furniture, Fire Hall, Newell, W. Va. Every Friday 7 p. m. Consignors welcome. EV 7-2326.

AUCTIONEER
R. CROUSE FU 5-4162 after 5 p.m.
Cattle Sale Saturday 12 Noon
Ponies, Horses and Merchandise
Wednesday 7 p. m.
ELKTON AUCTION Elkton, Ohio

AUCTIONEER
Farms, livestock, household goods.
RICHARD M. REESE FU 6-4830

SEE DONALD H. STAFFORD AUCTIONEER AND FARM Realtor. Box 25, East Rochester, Ohio. Phone 894-4631.

AUCTION
Old Legion Building Glenmoor
Every Wed. 7:30 P.M. FU 6-6992

FINANCIAL

45 MORTGAGE LOAN

Building or Remodeling

We have a monthly reduction plan that allows extra credit for future repairs. Stop in and ask about this plan.

The Potters Savings And Loan Company
Wash. & Broadway FU 5-0770

Cash For Your Home! Get the Money Here!

The cash you have plus the financial assistance of the "FIRST FEDERAL" will probably enable you to pay cash and you know "CASH TALKS"

FIRST FEDERAL Savings & Loan Ass'n
1032 Penna. Ave. East End
Dial FU 5-4204

46 MONEY TO LOAN

REPAIRING OR REMODELING

Convenient, quick, confidential and no parking problems.

DIAL FU 5-3950

F.H.A. TERMS AVAILABLE
Up to 5 years to pay

Cash You Get	Monthly Payments
$ 700.00	$14.55
1,000.00	20.79
1,400.00	29.11
2,100.00	43.65
3,500.00	71.89

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
East Fifth St. FU 5-3950

If you want to pick a winner every time, buy or sell through a Want Ad. Dial 385-4545 say "Ad Taker."

ROOMS AND BOARD

47 SLEEPING ROOMS

NICE sleeping rooms telephone, elevator service. $10 weekly up. Travelers Hotel FU 5-5600.

SLEEPING room near bus terminal. Private entrance, gentleman. 412 College. FU 5-3147 , FU 5-9390.

Clean attractive Sleeping Rooms at the Y.M.C.A. Nightly rates $2.50 Plus membership. Weekly Rates $8.35, $8.50, $8.75 and $9.00 as available. Gymnasium, Swimming Pool, Showers, Weight and Handball room. TV Room.—FU 5-0663

In City Motel Office at Johnnies Lunch, 5th St., Wellsville. Air-conditioned and bath. LE 2-2534.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

50 HOUSES

5 ROOMS, bath and new gas furnace. No pets. Adults. FU 5-3307 after 5 p.m. $50 a month.

2—5-room houses. 129 and 131 W. 3rd St. Rent reasonable. 1 has gas furnace. Ruben's. FU 5-6946.

IMMEDIATE occupancy. Eight room house, low rent. 128 East 2nd St. Dial FU 5-0680.

FURNISHED
A 6 room and bath, half of a double house. Washington Street, Newell. $125 per month. GEORGE BRIGHT, REALTOR. FU 6-6666.

NEWLY DECORATED 5 ROOM house: 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, gas heat. 1 car garage. Fine suburban location and beautifully landscaped. $75 monthly. Call Charles Bosco. FU 5-2343.

PARK ROAD — All modern brick home. 6 rooms with 3 bedrooms, attached garage, gas furnace, nice grounds. $80 month. 385-5714.

½ Double house 5 rooms and bath, on Northside. Gas, furnace, nice yard. Adults only. Call FU 5-3861 before 10 a. m.

GRANT ST. NEWELL: A six room home and bath, completely redecorated. Dial EV 7-2917.

5 ROOM house. 225 Washington St. Inquire Magill's Store. FU 5-7471.

½ Double house 6 rooms and bath. Venetian blinds and carpet. Downtown Penna. Avenue to reliable adults only $50. Call FU 5-0722

FOUR ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH. NO DRINKING. DIAL FU 5-3528.

Small 4 room house.
Car port and large yard.
EV 7-1814.

½ DOUBLE house. 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace. 236 W. 4th. Phone FU 5-9804.

51 APARTMENTS

IN Maplewood. 3 rooms and bath, furnished. Upstairs. Private entrance. Use of nice yard. No objection to 1 small child. $12.50 a week. FU 5-2450 or FU 6-6087.

1st floor furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Call FU 5-0104.

CHESTER, 3 room apartment. Private entrance. New bath and kitchen. $20 per week. Prefer couple or gentleman, no pets. EV 7-1112.

2 FURNISHED rooms, use of bath, lots of closet space. Reasonable. Glenmoor—FU 5-2890.

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms. Private bath and entrance. Reasonable. Inquire 147 Penna. Ave., City.

CHESTER 5 rooms, 1 block from Carolina Avenue, near 5th. All utilities furnished. Private entrance. References. Phone EV 7-1431.

4 ROOMS and bath. Sunporch. Automatic heat. Private 1st floor. All furnished. 385-0433.

TRAVIS Apartment, 3 rooms, bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Inq. 523 Broadway or LE 2-2393 after 5:30.

5 ROOM apartment with bath, unfurnished. Private entrance. Rent reasonable. FU 5-5464.

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment 1st floor, 419 Thompson Ave. $60 per month. Phone 385-7144.

Wellsville, 2nd floor, 4 rooms and bath. Private entrance, automatic gas heat. Disposal. Hardwood floor, laundry. Adults only. LE 2-2698.

CHESTER — 3 large furnished rooms, and bath. Utilities paid. $15 a week. EV 7-1314.

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment, second floor, 429 Thompson Ave. $45 per month. Phone 385-7144.

4 ROOMS upstairs unfurnished. Private entrance and bath. Inquire 1905 Smithfield, City.

5 Room apartment
Monroe Apartments
Janitor service. Adults. FU 5-7372

Two rooms and private bath on Sugar Street $12.50 weeky.

Three rooms and private bath on Walnut Street. $12.50 weekly.

Lisle Apartments
Inquire 313 Broadway
Dial FU 5-2217

DOWNTOWN, 4 rooms, bath, 1st floor, also 5 rooms, bath, 2nd floor. Carpet, in livingroom, dining room. FU 5-2481.

RIVERSIDE Ave., between 4th and 5th. 4 rooms, bath, hot water heat, large front porch facing river, 1st floor, vacant in 2 weeks. $50 month rent. Call LE 2-2250.

Apartments
2 and 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished downtown locations.

Houses
For rent for sale
4 and 5 room duplex
7 room and 11 room house
Inquire East Liverpool Central Service 142 West 7th St.

5 ROOMS and bath. 2nd floor. Private entrance. Adults. Centrally located LE 2-3275.

Unfurnished, 4 rooms and bath. Private.
Inq. 909 Bank St.

Calcutta — 3 rooms, bath, partly furnished, gas furnace, garage, no children. FU 5-2643.

CITY MARKET BUILDING
Unfurnished apartment, living room, kitchen, bath, all electric, garbage disposal, wired for TV, steam heat and water furnished. 2 bedrooms $60 per month.
DIAL FU 5-0419

4 ROOMS, bath, hot water heat, over Arnold Insurance office. $50 month. LE 2-2250.

DOWNTOWN, 1 furnished room apartment and 3 furnished room apartment. First floor. Call FU 6-5254.

3 ROOMS and bath. $16 a week. 419 College Street. Call FU 6-6357.

3 ROOM APARTMENT. BATH AND SHOWER. UNFURNISHED. CALL FU 5-5749.

2 AND 3 room furnished apartments. Private bath and entrance. Adults. In Northside. Dial FU 6-4621.

Unfurnished 3 room and bath apartment, with private entrance. Adults only. Phone FU 5-1845.

Upstairs 3 room apartment. $35 a month. Located 514 Walnut St. FU 5-9463.

ON MAIN ST.—2nd floor apartment. 3 large rooms and bath. Gas furnace. Dial LE 2-3040.

4 room unfurnished apartment for rent. Utilities paid. Adults only call after 4 p. m. FU 5-9792.

Five salable articles are stored away in the average home and never used. Make a survey of your own attic, garage, basement and closets. Dust off your store-aways and change them into crisp new dollars. There never was a better time to sell through a Review Want Ad.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

51 APARTMENTS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
3RD AND BROADWAY
DIAL EV 7-1485

1 room furnished apartment, ground floor, private entrance, utilities paid. FU 5-3143.

2 Furnished rooms. Centrally located. Adults only. Private entrance. FU 5-5776.

3 Room, 4 room and 5 room furnished apartments on Mulberry St. Utilities paid.
INQUIRE NATIONAL FURNITURE
759 Dresden Ave. FU 5-2243

CHESTER, 3 room furnished apartment. Private entrance. Utilities paid $9 week. 387-0497.

LARGE unfurnished 4 room apartment on Mulberry St. in East End. FU 5-0806.

4 Rooms furnished, all utilities. Call FU 5-1517 after 5:30 or inq. 414 E. 4th between 8 and 4.

3 unfurnished apartments for rent at 203 14th St., Wellsville, 1339½ Main St., Wellsville, and 682 Lincoln Ave., E. Liverpool. Inq. Ann's Restaurant, 517 Market St.

Bachelor apartment, $55. a month plus electric. Furnished. TV outlet. Private bath. FU 5-0004 after 2.

53 OFFICES

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
412 WASHINGTON ST.
CALL FU 5-0419

54 BUSINESS PROPERTY

LARGE building on Union Street Suitable for business location, with nice office room. FU 5-3303.

Suitable for rummage sale or store room. Newly decorated. 1166 Penn. Ave. 386-4538.

55 FARM PROPERTY

5 ROOM house, hot and cold water. No bath. 32 acres. $4200. Call 573-9375.

56 GARAGES

STORAGE room or garage. Rear Railway Express. Located East 2nd St. Dial 385-0680.

57 WANTED TO RENT

Would like garage in vicinity of Northside, Orchard Grove, Smithfield, or McKinnon. FU 5-5144.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

"GET ROLLIN' "
WITH DOLAND

1608 GLOBE STREET — Best location in East End. Here is a family home consisting of a large living room, large kitchen, nice entrance hall. Upstairs has 3 large bedrooms with bath, large lot, full cellar. $1,000 down. Selling price $11,000.

DOLAND AGENCY
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
Office FU 5-2006
FU 5-2998 Evening Service

Like new 3 bedroom modern home. Garage, awnings, storm doors and windows, covered patio. In good neighborhood. $12,000, includes drapes, twin washer and dryer. FU 5-4921.

5 ROOM HOME ON MAYBERRY LANE — Paved street — City water — Sewer. 2 bedrooms, bath. Hardwood floors in livingroom and dining room. Wall oven, new cabinets in kitchen. All on 1 floor. Complete new oil furnace. All copper pumbing throughout. Attic studded — can be finished. Full basement. One car attached garage. Lot 50x120. 386-5924 evenings after 6:30.

ALBEE home open daily — take Route 30 East to Laughlin's Corners, turn right on 168, follow to Route 18 straight through to 6 miles south of Burgettstown. Can't miss big sign on Route 18.
ALBEE HOMES, INC.
R. D. 1, Hickory, Penna. EL 6-2266

3 BEDROOM home, built-in kitchen, carpeted living, dining area. Modern bath, new furnace. Storm windows. Ideal location. EV 7-0517.

HOUSE for sale. 5 rooms, bath, basement, gas heat, city water, large lot. EV 7-1368.

3 Bedroom home, large livingroom, with wall to wall carpet. Situated on double lot, well landscaped. Pleasant Heights. For appointment write PO Box 62, City.

610, 15th St., Wellsville, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, hardwood floors down, new kitchen, family room, gas furnace. LE 2-1386.

GOOD CONDITION, 8 LARGE ROOMS. BASEMENT, ATTIC. SMITHS FERRY RO 4-7662.

BONDY REALTY CO.
Read Our Ad Every Thursday

6 ROOMS, bath, full basement, new gas furnace. About ¾ acre lot, 110 ft. frontage on St. Clair near Calcutta. Lowe Agency FU 6-4362 or Mr. E. Gray FU 5-4823. Full price $7,500.

LOWE AGENCY
MICHIGAN AVE. Good family home, 3 bedrooms. $9000.

ST. CLAIR EXTENSION. 2 bedrooms. Large lot. $7500.

CALCUTTA - SMITHS FERRY ROAD. 3 bedroom home. White brick, large lot. $19,500.

DIAL
LOWE AGENCY—FU 6-4362
REALTOR MR. GRAY—FU 5-4823
MR. CURRY FU 5-2031

SMALL 4 room house, bath and porch, with 3 rooms bath, utility room and porch in basement. Gas furnace. Basement furniture included. Inquire 222 W. 2nd St.

6 ROOMS and bath. Coal furnace liked new. Cemented basement. Carpeted halls and steps. 1799 Arthur Ave., Wellsville. Call 532-1395.

7 ROOM modern home on beautiful landscaped acre of ground, near Country Club. 2 full bathrooms, 2 powder rooms, game room, white marble fireplace—across end of large livingroom, indirect lighting in livingroom and diningroom—oil furnace — patio — 4 car garage. Owner $35,000. FU 5-4058.

1½ STORY BRICK ON SHERWOOD AVE. FULL BASEMENT. GARAGE. FU 5-3620.

SMALL house, unfinished. 2 lots. Drilled well water system. Very, very reasonable. Take truck in part payment. Inq. Stella Powell, Coolidge Ave., Sub Station.

Double house in good residential area. A home with income. Gas heat. Price $9,500.
COOPER AGENCY
CHARLES H. SAYRE
SALESMAN. FU 5-5011 or FU 5-7520

IN Calcutta 5 room ranch style, attached garage, close to school and churches, lot 130x150, asking $14,700. Call FU 5-5802.

For Sale By Owner—Small house, 4 rooms and bath. Large yard. Located near Yellow Creek Church on Rt. 45. Dial LE 2-3090

NORTHSIDE, 6 ROOM HOUSE ALL CONVENIENCES, A-1 CONDITION. 1304 ST. CLAIR AVE. CALL FU 5-1948.

The Want Ad is a salesman that can sell anything from a castle to a kite. Call 385-4545 ask for "Want Ad Department."

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

FU 6-6666

At the corner of WILLIAMS AVENUE and SOUTH SHADY LANE, Fisher Park: 1 story, 5 room home on a nice corner lot. Needs a little work but perfect for you. Just $7,000.

Almost new and certainly the nicest 4 room and bath home you will ever find for just $8,900. Located on an extra large lot with plenty of room for gardening and another lot available next door. Good area at 7th Avenue, LA CROFT EXTENSION. Large G.I. balance can be assumed if desired.

DOUBLE, LEVEL LOT IN BEECHWOOD with a double purpose. FIRST: 6 room and bath, 2 story home with full basement, gas furnace, sewer assessment paid, city water and good condition throughout. Home is not very old and will make a dandy place for a family. SECOND: home has 3 rooms and bath in extra nice condition over a large double garage. You can have a home and income with this and you will never come close to replacement for $10,000.

George Bright
AUTHORIZED VA SALES BROKER
REAL ESTATE OFFICE FU 6-6666
131 East Sixth St.
Licensed in Ohio and W. Va.
MR. BRIGHT FU 5-8990
MR. ROBERTSON 385-2794

PEEK WITH PETE ! !

1205 CENTER ST. Large family home, 8 rooms and bath, new roof, full cemented basement, coal furnace, front and back porch, lot 50x100. $5,500.00.

601 - 603 COMMERCE ST. Nice double house with 5 rooms and bath on 1 side and 4 rooms and bath on other side. New aluminum siding, new gas furnace, new hot water tank, all new wiring, and a new cabinet sink. Large corner lot 40x120 fronting 3 streets. $10,500.

1607 CLARK AVE. Well taken care of home, 8 rooms and bath, hardwood floors. All bedrooms newly redecorated. Full cemented basement, new gas furnace, new roof. 1 car garage, lot 50x100. $12,600.

PETE Amato
REALTOR
CHARLES AMATO, Salesman
Perpetual Savings & Loan Bldg.
Wellsville, Ohio LE 2-2611

ANN BELL
RENTALS
MONACA STREET — 4 rooms and bath. $40 month.

RAVINE STREET — 6 rooms and bath. $65 month.

PARK BLVD. — Lovely apartment, 2 large rooms, 1½ baths. All utilities furnished. $25 weekly.

ANN BELL
Dorothy Bell Fowler
OFFICE FU 5-0590
EVENINGS FU 5-9272

"Go Suburban"

FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, 1½ story, new kitchen cabinets, large living room, two bedrooms, one is extra large, could be divided into two bedrooms. Full size basement. Single car garage, large level lot. Owner has kept this home in fine condition. PRICE FOR QUICK SALE. $11,500.00.

FOUR BEAUTIFUL ACRES with a large four rooms and bath modern ranch type home, breezeway and large (22'x26') double garage. Big enough for beauty, small enough for easy care. PRICE FOR QUICK SALE. $17,000.00.

LEO N. CAPEHART
REALTOR
Approved VA Broker
PHONE 385-4338
MR. GUYTON FU 5-0387
MR. HAYES HA 4-7665

177 Beechwood Ave., City. Corner lot 90x100, lawn-22 pines, patio-artistic walks, bungalow 2 large bedrooms, paneled living room, new carpeting-arched dining, custom kitchen, hardwood floors, recreation room-integral garage. $9,300. Van Dyke, 314 10th St., Wellsville.

CAROLINA Ave. Chester 8 room home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 rooms attached on first floor can be used as Beauty Shop, offices, TV repair, sleeping rooms, etc. $8,200. Phone EV 7-2356 for appointment.

6 room house, bath, gas furnace, level lot, good location. Near school, church and bus stop. For a family looking for a low price home. FU 5-8711 after 4 p. m.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

NOTHING ELSE
(compares to a home)

N. SIDE AVENUE. A neat location and a very solid well built one story home, hardwood floors, painted walls, large spacious rooms, full basement, single garage in the basement, all city utilities. Priced at $11,900.

1842 MONTANA, PL. HTS. Brick, one story, two bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen with room to dine, full basement, large level lot with a view. Only $11,500.

536 PALISSEY STREET. Three bedroom home with large gracious rooms, good quality floral carpeting on the living room, dining room, and stair. The kitchen is large enough to be practical and is well arranged, hardwood floors throughout, large bedrooms, plenty of storage space, full painted basement, gas furnace, corner lot, level, single garage. Call for appointment.

PL. HTS., OAKWOOD AVENUE. You get both location and low price on this little cottage. It's one story, has nice lot with a view, frame double garage. Very good value at $3,400.

Merl McSwegin
REALTOR
609 Broadway FU 5-4261
EVENINGS
MR. McSWEGIN FU 5-2912
MR. LEWIS FU 5-2012

FU 5-2311

CALCUTTA. Prime retail or restaurant location. Will sell on land contract. 80 x 48 modern brick and block building. 200 x 150 ft. level lot. $3,000.00 down. No. 233.

GLENMOOR. Near bus and stores. 4 rooms and bath. Corner lot, gas furnace. Priced to sell. No. A-1.

WAYNE DRIVE. Near Methodist church. Sewer and water, paved drive, big lot, nice lawn. Brick ranch, all trim newly painted. Double garage, modern kitchen with all conveniences. 3 bedrooms, pink tiled bath, large living room. Big basement, oil furnace, laundry and water softener. Asking $21,500.00. No. 316.

LISBON ST., NEAR WESTFIELD. 5 rooms, bath, 3 bedrooms, 1½-story house. Nice living room, modern kitchen. Basement laundry, 2-car garage, coal furnace. 2 acres of tillable ground laid out in lots on 2 roads. $13,500.00, or best offer. No. 333.

1208 COMMERCE ST., WELLSVILLE. "Like new" frame, just painted. New bath, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, new gas furnace. 30 x 100 lot. $8,500.00. No. 345

THE KAISER AGENCY
502 Walnut St.
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
FU 5-2311 FU 6-5141

211 BLAKELY STREET—Good three bedroom dwelling. Gas furnace, full basement, nice neighborhood. Priced to sell. $6300.00.

SOPHIA STREET. Nice three room dwelling, electric, gas, water, sewer. New roof. Close to town and Super Market. Price—$3,000.

PRINCETON AVE. Nice house with five large rooms and garage. Good condition. Nice lot 40x100. Shade trees. Price—$7,500.

C. W. HENDERSHOT
REALTOR
517 Broadway Tel. FU 5-1370
GLEN V. WILSON
Phone FU 5-3227

4 ROOM house on 12th St. New gas furnace and hot water tank. Modern bath. Call LE 2-3148.

Always remember want ads when you have something to sell.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

Security!
Pride!
Begins In A Home Of Your Own

FRAME, 4 rooms and bath cottage located on 5th St. in LaCroft—$5,800.

2 story frame, 6 rooms and bath residence located 1000 May Street—$7,000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY. 2 family dwelling located 953-955 Ambrose Avenue near McKinley School. 5 rooms and bath each side. 2 gas furnaces. Income $100 monthly—$6,000.

TWO STORY, 6 rooms and bath frame residence located 740 Avondale Street—$6,000.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 6 rooms and bath, 2 story residence located at 830 Bradshaw Avenue. Lavatory on first floor, modern kitchen, hot water baseboard heating. Newly painted. In excellent condition — $12,000.

THE HILBERT AGENCY
Formerly Geo. H. Owen & Co.
REALTORS and INSURANCE AGENTS
514 Washington St. FU 5-4900

Wolverine Home
3 bedrooms, 800 square feet of living space. Completely finished interior including electric, plumbing, heating and built in kitchen. Exterior aluminum siding. Erected on your lot.
$5395 Complete
For information call
Economy Homes
Lisbon HA 4-3876 after 5

Open House
May 4 & 5
Spruce Court
SPRUCEVALE ROAD
HARVEY-WHITE Construction Co.
Phone FU 5-6811 or FU 5-9193

Suburban Ranch Type
New home, beautiful setting. 3 big bedrooms with walk in closets. Big living room, Brier Hill cut stone fireplace. Thermo-pane window. 2 baths, 1 with colored fixtures, lots of ceramic tile on floor and walls. Large kitchen, loads of cabinets, full size dining area. Aluminum storm doors and windows. Automatic gas furnace. Full basement. Fully insulated. Interior-foil insulation. Birch trim, patio, 18x24 garage. Lot seeded. All concrete and blacktop drive. Priced for quick sale. Owner. FU 5-9885.

CLOSE to town house with 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Large livingroom, large kitchen, utility room, sun porch. Carpet throughout, automatic water tank, gas furnace, self storing aluminum storm windows. FU 6-6344 $8500.

Georgetown, overlooking beauty spot of river. Modern 6 room bungalow. All conveniences. 573-9293.

59 BUSINESS PROPERTY

Hillendale Service
At Intersection, Rt. 30 and 18. Near Raccoon Creek Park entrance. See Mr. Standley.

Torrence Grocery
LOCATED ON MULBERRY STREET, EAST END. STORE IS WELL STOCKED AND EQUIPPED. THERE ARE 2 MEAT CASES, FROZEN FOOD CASE, WALK-IN REFRIGERATOR, SCALES, MEAT TENDERIZER, GRINDERS AND SLICER. PRICE ON APPLICATION.

THE HILBERT AGENCY
514 Washington St. FU 5-4900

BUILDING FOR SALE
Suitable for store or Warehouse
519 MULBERRY
FU 5-5757 FU 5-9790

62 COTTAGES AND RESORTS

COTTAGE on Austin Lake. For sale by owner. Very reasonable. Call Toronto, LE 7-1102.

64 LOTS

1 ACRE of beautiful landscaped ground near Country Club. $3200. Call FU 5-4058.

LARGE LOTS FOR SALE
$25 DOWN $10 PER MONTH
Curtis Yeager 385-5407

Want ad? Call 385-4545

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

64 LOTS

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, ½ ACRE TO 1¼ ACRE. NEW ADDITION. BEST RESTRICTION. RT. 45, 2 MILES FROM WELLSVILLE. LE 2-1388.

2 NICE level lots on Cornell Ave. in Glenmoor.
Call FU 6-5486.

100 x 200 LOTS. School bus service, excellent location. Rose Terrace Stagecoach Rd. FU 5-4768.

6 Acres in Glenmoor
Phone 386-5352

LOTS and acreage, new addition, Vale and Mary St., Glenmoor. Gas in, priced low, terms. FU 5-3383.

½ ACRE or more. School bus at door. 15 minute drive to East Liverpool and Midland. 385-3174.

Lots in Lake View Estates and Calcutta Acres. Terms to suit. FU 6-6960.

½ ACRE LOT OFF ROUTE 39
IN WELLSVILLE CALL
FU 5-8792 AFTER 5 P. M.

66 WANTED REAL ESTATE

Harper Real Estate
Chester, W. Va. EV 7-0149

Adam Mort, Realtor
Glenmoor Dial 386-4206

Fowler Real Estate
Charles Davis, Salesman EV 7-2623
Chester, W. Va. EV 7-1082

DALE K. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
Chester, W. Va. EV 7-2008
Kent T. Manley, Salesman EV 7-0288

HE WHO WHISPERS
ABOUT THE PROPERTY HE HAS TO SELL WILL NEVER GET RESULTS. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. NO CHARGE IS MADE UNLESS PROPERTY IS SOLD.

The Hilbert Agency
REALTORS and INSURANCE
514 Washington St. FU 5-4900

S. G. Mayles Real Estate
CHESTER, W. VA. EV 7-0426

J. O. JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
120 Virginia Ave. Call EV 7-1330

C. W. ARNOLD
REALTORS INSUROR
416 Main St. LE 2-2250

The ZAGULA AGENCY
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
NEWELL, W. VA. EV 7-1145

Mills Realty Service
DON MILLS BROKER
EV 7-2917

AUTOMOBILES

69 HOUSE TRAILERS

10x40 2 Bedroom Prairie Schooner;
8x34 2 Bedroom Spence Craft;
8x27 1 Bedroom Great Lakes;
8x29 1 Bedroom Mayflower;
Also NEW Bee-Line Travel Trailers
REESE TRAILER SALES
Empire, Ohio LE 7-3889

Stewart's Trailer Sales
5% interest, monthly payments as low as $60 per month. FU 5-5898.

TRAVEL TRAILERS
C&C TRAILER SALES
1753 Dresden Ave. FU 5-5799

Rock Camp Trailer Park. Trailer spaces available. Beaver Local area on paved road. FU 5-4810.

VALLEY TRAILER COURT spaces for rent, all sizes, laundry, city bus, super market close, 1503 Penna. Ave. FU 5-5044.

USED trailers. Lowest prices. Best terms. We trade anything. Specials: 27 ft. Sparton, $650. 28 ft. Praire Scooner, $1150. 13 ft. Traveler, $275, others. 1 and 2 bedroom. No down payment. Pay like rent. 4 miles west of Canfield on Rt. 224. A. & B. Sales. Always open. LE 3-3962, SW 2-2965.

Trailer Space available. MOUNT ACRES TRAILER Court Rt. 170, Calcutta. Call FU 5-6976.

Trailer Space Lots 75x100
ECHO DELL TRAILER COURT
Beaver Local District FU 6-4555

1961, 10 Wides, $3675 up
First line models, no seconds, guaranteed quality and service.
Brewster Mobile Homes
Toronto, Ohio LEhigh 7-1526

35 Foot housetrailer
On ½ acre of ground.
Call FU 5-2696

TRAILER 1953 40 x 8. 4 rooms, full bath and furnished. LE 2-4043.

70 MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES

1951 HARLEY - DAVIDSON 74. In good condition. Salineville, OR 9-2363.

Want to sell your home? Call a Want Ad Taker let her help you.

AUTOMOBILES

70-A AIRPLANES—RENT, SALE

46 8-A Luscombe. Clean, fast. 2 place aircraft. Excellent condition. With new annual inspection. $1275. Call LE 2-4756.

Airplanes for sale at Swaney Airport FU 6-6048. 1946 AERONCA CHIEF $1150. 1947 SUPER CROUSER $2500. 1955 TRI PACER $4000.

71 ACCESSORIES & SUPPLIES

THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CARS
Parts for all cars from 1938 to 1958. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
LACKEY'S AUTO PARTS
State Rt. 7 Pottery Addition
Ph. Steubenville, O. AT 2-3679

Hart Auto Wrecking
Used Parts. R. Hart EV 7-1932

72 REPAIRING—SERVICE

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE and GENERAL REPAIR
JOHNSON'S AUTO REPAIR
313 Azalea Ave. FU 5-7027

FORD, 1956 STANDARD. TRANSMISSION, COMPLETE. CALL FU 5-4356.

750x14 tires $14.95 plus tax
RAY WILSON SUNOCO
1147 Penna. Ave. FU 5-0063

BRAKE DRUM TURNING
HAMILTON CITIES SERVICE
1449 Penna. Ave. FU 5-0541

NEW—USED—Rebuilt Parts
For All Make Cars
ART'S AUTO PARTS
2202 Clark Ave., Wells.
Dial LE 2-1940

(TRANSMISSIONS)
Rebuilt-Repaired
Smoot Auto Repair
Carolina Ave. EV 7-1791

Auto Painting, Compact car work.
CHUCK GOODMAN
1642 Penna. Ave. FU 6-5685

Wheel Alignment
24 Hour "AAA" Road Service
B & J SERVICE FU 5-5895

BROKEN GLASS IN YOUR CAR FOR A PERFECT FIT SEE
Winland Plate Glass Co.
MINERVA ST. FU 5-3228

BUD BUCHHEIT GARAGE
Automatic Transmission Specialist
General Repair FU 5-1149

Complete AUTO Ignition Service
Wilson Battery & Ignition
730 Dresden Ave. FU 5-7127

CAMPBELL'S AUTO TRANSMISSION REPAIR SHOP
R. D. 1 City FU 5-1727

GREENIE'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE
We specialize in all automatics
1625 Penna. Ave. FU 5-5530

73 TRUCKS - TRAILERS

FOR SALE, 1949 FORD PANEL TRUCK, $100. CALL FU 5-0431.

1961 ¾ ton Chevrolet truck, with deluxe Vista Liner Camper — Ready to go. Phone 386-5352.

Studebaker 1952 - 1½ ton truck.
Dial FU 6-5514

WIMMER MOTORS
GMC TRUCKS
SALES and SERVICE
660 Walnut St. FU 5-2229

74-A AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT

RENT a HERTZ CAR, at AL'S ATLANTIC SERVICE
3rd & Walnut Rt. 30 385-1452

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

IN CHESTER

1960 PONTIAC
4 door Catalina with radio, heater, automatic and dark blue finish.

1959 PONTIAC
Catalina 4 door sedan with radio, heater, and Hydramatic drive.

1957 OLDSMOBILE
2 door sedan with 88 series with radio, heater, and automatic.

LUDOVICI PONTIAC
SALES and SERVICE
Chester, W. Va. EV 7-2898

LARGE SELECTION HA 4-5835
HOLE'S, Lisbon

Chevrolet 1961, convertible. 348-V-8 engine loaded. 18,000 miles. Inq. 913 Florence St.

1960 Ford Fairlane 2 door sedan, good condition. Make an offer. Call LE 2-2215.

Ford Falcon—1960. Deluxe, 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. In extra good condition. 19,000 miles. $895. Inq. Sanford's Auto Body, Calcutta. FU 6-0314.

A Want Ad can find it. Dial 385-4545—Say Ad Taker.

58 PROPERTIES City-Suburban

MAYBE WE WERE WRONG! !

If you really want to buy a home, now is the time. Look over the following homes and pick out the one you like best. Come on in and we will arrange to visit this property so you may see the entire property, condition, and all. Only then, after the visit is completed and you know what you have seen, will you make your offer to purchase that property based on YOUR PRICE.

W. VA. ROUTE 66

Here is a home of 9 rooms, with a four room remodeled apartment on second floor, bath, garage, 200' frontage. Home does need repairs, but out of town owner really wants to sell now.

LAUREL HEIGHTS

2 miles from Chester sits this dandy red brick home only 11 years old on a level 60x200 lot. Four rooms with bath, garage, basement. Game room is equipped for action and is waiting.

WHAT'S YOUR PRICE?? WHAT'S YOUR PRICE??

On Indiana Ave. deep in the heart of Chester

IS A REAL NICE HOME FOR INCOME OR A LARGE FAMILY. WITH FOUR BEDROOMS AND REMODELED BATH ON SECOND FLOOR. A LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM OR DINING ROOM, AND KITCHEN MAKE UP THE FIRST FLOOR. A FULL BASEMENT CONTAINS A NEW GAS FURNACE AND NEW HW TANK. THE ATTIC COULD BE TWO SMALL ROOMS OR USED FOR STORAGE.

ONCE MORE—WHAT'S YOUR PRICE ? ? ?

On Fairview Ave. With A View For You

IS THIS WELL KEPT HOME WITH THREE BEDROOMS AND BATH ON SECOND FLOOR. THE FIRST FLOOR HAS A LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, PARLOR, HALL, TWO SUNPORCHES AND A LARGE ATTACHED GARAGE WITH WORKSHOP AREA. ABOUT ½ ACRE OF LOVELY TERRACED GROUND MAKES IT HOMEY.

FOR THE LAST TIME— WHA

LIVESTOCK

41-A FARM SUPPLIES

50 ft. Aluminum
Dog Runs Complete
$1.89 Each
Life Guard Dog Food
$1.96

MIDLAND MILLING AND SUPPLY CO.
Dial MIssion 3-3623
850 Railroad Ave. Midland, Pa.

1 Ford Custom Tractor with plow cultivators, disc, mower, Cheap. EV 7-2048 after 6 p. m.

3 horsepower garden tractor like new. Plow, snow blade disc., cultivators and roller. FU 6-6541.

LARGE garden tractor in excellent condition, with cycle bar, pea planter, harrow a row marker, and a 42 inch dozer blade. Price reasonable. 643-2471 Midland.

Lime Fertilizer
For Lawn
For Sale

WELLSVILLE FEED & SUPPLY CO.
320 Lisbon St., Wells. LE 2-1588
Pughtown Dial 564-5561
Open 'til 8 P. M. each evening

FERTRELL Natural organic plant food. Soil conditioner and activator. Also, activated organic COMPOST odorless, will not burn. Jack Vargo, R. D. 1, East Palestine, O. South of Unity off Route 14. Phone GA 6-2226.

Used tractor tires, all sizes
FIRESTONE STORE
420 E. 5th St. FU 5-4594

Wheel Horse tractor sales
SPRAGUE MOWER SALES
Hammondsville, Ohio

Tractor and Implement Parts
Ferguson Tractor Sales Wellsville
522 Oak Grove Road LE 2-1737

1 8-N Ford Tractor, 1949. Good condition. Price $475.
Phone LE 2-2661.

Lime Spreading
SMITH'S FARM SUPPLY
Cannons Mills Rt. 30 FU 6-6458

GIESZ TRACTOR SALES
WHEELHORSE TRACTORS
WRIGHT SAWS, NEW AND USED
SUBSTATION ROAD
EAST LIVERPOOL FU 6-6023

GRAVELY tractors, new and used authorized Dealer. Richard Bray 106 N. 3rd St., Toronto. LE 7-1333

SPRINGFIELD lawn tractor, 4 h.p. Clinton motor. 26 inch rotary mower attachment. $125. FU 5-5649

43 DOGS—CATS—PETS

Aquarium heaters $2.98
J & S Tropical Fish
Y & O Road FU 5-9740

Dachshund Puppies
AKC registered. Call LE 2-2925

WANTED GOOD HOME FOR 4 BABY KITTENS.
CALL 532-3822

French poodles and Boston terrier puppies, resonable. Toy poodle stud service. Inez's Kennels. Route 46, New Waterford, Ohio. GL 7-2442.

DACHSHUND puppies AKC 12 weeks old. Black or red. Inoculated and wormed. Call Aliquippa, Penna. ES 8-2181 or ES 8-1161.

AKC REGISTERED POMERANIAN PUPPIES.
CALL LE 2-2021

HAMSTERS $1.19
BABE'S PETLAND
6th Ave., LaCroft FU 5-3515

ELVA'S Petland. Parakeets, Siamese kitten, 5 lb. parakeet seed $1. 532-3794 - 532-3852.

MILLY'S PET SHOP
6th Street Rd. 2 mi. out of Newell. EV 7-2419.

ELVA'S Petland. Breeders, baby parakeets, Siamese cat, 5 lb. parakeet seet $1. 532-3794 - 532-3852.

3 REGISTERED Weimarner pups. Female, 9 months old. $40. James Wirks, Jim Town Rd. E. Palestine, O. GA 6-9929.

AFTER BATH DRYING
PENS $6.95 EACH
DOT'S PET SHOP
201 Ravine St. FU 5-2331

44-A AUCTION SALE

AUCTION—New and used furniture, Fire Hall, Newell, W. Va. Every Friday 7 p. m. Consignors welcome. EV 7-2326.

AUCTIONEER
R. CROUSE FU 5-4162 after 5 p.m.
Cattle Sale Saturday 12 Noon
Ponies, Horses and Merchandise
Wednesday 7 p. m.
ELKTON AUCTION Elkton, Ohio

AUCTIONEER
Farms, livestock, household goods.
RICHARD M. REESE FU 6-4830

SEE DONALD H. STAFFORD
AUCTIONEER AND FARM
Realtor, Box 25, East Rochester, Ohio. Phone 894-4631.

AUCTION
Old Legion Building Glenmoor
Every Wed. 7:30 P.M. FU 6-6992

FINANCIAL

45 MORTGAGE LOAN

Building or Remodeling

We have a monthly reduction plan that allows extra credit for future repairs. Stop in and ask about this plan.

The Potters Savings And Loan Company
Wash. & Broadway FU 5-0770

Cash For Your Home! Get the Money Here!

The cash you have plus the financial assistance of the "FIRST FEDERAL" will probably enable you to pay cash and you know "CASH TALKS"

FIRST FEDERAL Savings & Loan Ass'n
1032 Penna. Ave. East End
Dial FU 5-4204

46 MONEY TO LOAN

REPAIRING OR REMODELING

Convenient, quick, confidential and no parking problems.

DIAL FU 5-3950

F.H.A. TERMS AVAILABLE
Up to 5 years to pay

Cash You Get	Monthly Payments
$ 700.00	$14.55
1,000.00	20.79
1,400.00	29.11
2,100.00	43.65
3,500.00	71.89

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
East Fifth St. FU 5-3950

If you want to pick a winner every time, buy or sell through a Want Ad. Dial 385-4545 say "Ad Taker."

ROOMS AND BOARD

47 SLEEPING ROOMS

NICE sleeping rooms telephone, elevator service. $10 weekly up. Travelers Hotel FU 5-5600.

SLEEPING room near bus terminal. Private entrance, gentleman. 412 College. FU 5-3147 , FU 5-9390.

Clean attractive Sleeping Rooms at the Y.M.C.A. Nightly rates $2.50 Plus membership. Weekly Rates $8.35, $8.50, $8.75 and $9.00 as available. Gymnasium, Swimming Pool, Showers, Weight and Handball room. TV Room.—FU 5-0663

In City Motel Office at Johnnies Lunch, 5th St., Wellsville. Air-conditioned and bath. LE 2-2534.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

50 HOUSES

5 ROOMS, bath and new gas furnace. No pets. Adults. FU 5-3307 after 5 p.m. $50 a month.

2—5-room houses. 129 and 131 W. 3rd St. Rent reasonable. 1 has gas furnace. Ruben's. FU 5-6946.

IMMEDIATE occupancy. Eight room house, low rent. 128 East 2nd St. Dial FU 5-0680.

FURNISHED
A 6 room and bath, half of a double house. Washington Street, Newell. $125 per month. GEORGE BRIGHT, REALTOR. FU 6-6666.

NEWLY DECORATED 5 ROOM house: 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, gas heat. 1 car garage. Fine suburban location and beautifully landscaped. $75 monthly. Call Charles Bosco. FU 5-2343.

PARK ROAD — All modern brick home. 6 rooms with 3 bedrooms, attached garage, gas furnace, nice grounds. $80 month. 385-5714.

½ Double house 5 rooms and bath, on Northside. Gas, furnace, nice yard. Adults only. Call FU 5-3861 before 10 a. m.

GRANT ST. NEWELL: A six room home and bath, completely redecorated. Dial EV 7-2917.

5 ROOM house. 225 Washington St. Inquire Magill's Store. FU 5-7471.

½ Double house 6 rooms and bath. Venetian blinds and carpet. Downtown Penna. Avenue to reliable adults only $50. Call FU 5-0722

FOUR ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH. NO DRINKING. DIAL FU 5-3528.

Small 4 room house.
Car port and large yard.
EV 7-1814.

½ DOUBLE house, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace. 236 W. 4th. Phone FU 5-9804.

51 APARTMENTS

IN Maplewood. 3 rooms and bath, furnished. Upstairs. Private entrance. Use of nice yard. No objection to 1 small child. $12.50 a week. FU 5-2450 or FU 6-6087.

1st floor furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Call FU 5-0104.

CHESTER, 3 room apartment. Private entrance. New bath and kitchen. $20 per week. Prefer couple or gentleman, no pets. EV 7-1112.

2 FURNISHED rooms, use of bath, lots of closet space. Reasonable. Glenmoor—FU 5-2890.

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms. Private bath and entrance. Reasonable. Inquire 147 Penna. Ave., City.

CHESTER 5 rooms, 1 block from Carolina Avenue, near 5th. All utilities furnished. Private entrance. References. Phone EV 7-1431.

4 ROOMS and bath. Sunporch. Automatic heat. Private 1st floor. All furnished. 385-0433.

TRAVIS Apartment, 3 rooms, bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Inq. 523 Broadway or LE 2-2393 after 5:30.

5 ROOM apartment with bath, unfurnished. Private entrance. Rent reasonable. FU 5-5464.

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment 1st floor, 419 Thompson Ave. $69 per month. Phone 385-7144.

Wellsville, 2nd floor, 4 rooms and bath. Private entrance, automatic gas heat. Disposal. Hardwood floor, laundry. Adults only. LE 2-2698.

CHESTER — 3 large furnished rooms, and bath. Utilities paid. $15 a week. EV 7-1314.

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment, second floor, 429 Thompson Ave. $45 per month. Phone 385-7144.

4 ROOMS upstairs unfurnished. Private entrance and bath. Inquire 1905 Smithfield, City.

5 Room apartment
Monroe Apartments
Janitor service. Adults. FU 5-7372

Two rooms and private bath on Sugar Street $12.50 weeky.

Three rooms and private bath on Walnut Street. $12.50 weekly.

Lisle Apartments
Inquire 313 Broadway
Dial FU 5-2217

DOWNTOWN, 4 rooms, bath, 1st floor, also 5 rooms, bath, 2nd floor. Carpet, in livingroom, dining room. FU 5-2481.

RIVERSIDE Ave., between 4th and 5th. 4 rooms, bath, hot water heat, large front porch facing river, 1st floor, vacant in 2 weeks. $50 month rent. Call LE 2-2250.

Apartments
2 and 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished downtown locations.

Houses
For rent for sale
4 and 5 room duplex
7 room and 11 room house
Inquire East Liverpool Central Service 142 West 7th St.

5 ROOMS and bath, 2nd floor. Private entrance. Adults. Centrally located LE 2-3275.

Unfurnished, 4 rooms and bath. Private.
Inq. 909 Bank St.

Calcutta — 3 rooms, bath, partly furnished, gas furnace, garage, no children. FU 5-2643.

CITY MARKET BUILDING
Unfurnished apartment, living room, kitchen, bath, all electric, garbage disposal, wired for TV, steam heat and water furnished. 2 bedrooms $60 per month.
DIAL FU 5-0419

4 ROOMS, bath, hot water heat, over Arnold Insurance office. $50 month. LE 2-2250.

DOWNTOWN, 1 furnished room apartment and 3 furnished room apartment. First floor. Call FU 6-5254.

3 ROOMS and bath. $16 a week. 419 College Street. Call FU 6-6357.

3 ROOM APARTMENT. BATH AND SHOWER. UNFURNISHED. CALL FU 5-5749.

2 AND 3 room furnished apartments. Private bath and entrance. Adults. In Northside. Dial FU 6-4621.

Unfurnished 3 room and bath apartment, with private entrance. Adults only. Phone FU 5-1845.

Upstairs 3 room apartment. $35 a month. Located 514 Walnut St. FU 5-9463.

ON MAIN ST.—2nd floor apartment, 3 large rooms and bath. Gas furnace. Dial LE 2-3040.

4 room unfurnished apartment for rent. Utilities paid. Adults only call after 4 p. m. FU 5-9792.

Five salable articles are stored away in the average home and never used. Make a survey of your own attic, garage, basement and closets. Dust off your store-aways and change them into crisp new dollars. There never was a better time to sell through a Review Want Ad.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

51 APARTMENTS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
3RD AND BROADWAY
DIAL EV 7-1485

1 room furnished apartment, ground floor, private entrance, utilities paid. FU 5-3143.

2 Furnished rooms. Centrally located. Adults only. Private entrance. FU 5-5776.

3 Room, 4 room and 5 room furnished apartments on Mulberry St. Utilities paid.
INQUIRE NATIONAL FURNITURE
759 Dresden Ave. FU 5-2243

CHESTER, 3 room furnished apartment. Private entrance. Utilities paid $9 week. 387-0497.

LARGE unfurnished 4 room apartment on Mulberry St. in East End. FU 5-0806.

4 Rooms furnished, all utilities. Call FU 5-1517 after 5:30 or inq. 414 E. 4th between 8 and 4.

3 unfurnished apartments for rent at 203 14th St., Wellsville, 1339½ Main St., Wellsville, and 682 Lincoln Ave., E. Liverpool. Inq. Ann's Restaurant, 517 Market St.

Bachelor apartment, $55. a month plus electric. Furnished. TV outlet. Private bath. FU 5-0004 after 2.

53 OFFICES

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
412 WASHINGTON ST.
CALL FU 5-0419

54 BUSINESS PROPERTY

LARGE building on Union Street Suitable for business location, with nice office room. FU 5-3303.

Suitable for rummage sale or store room. Newly decorated. 1166 Penn. Ave. 386-4538.

55 FARM PROPERTY

5 ROOM house, hot and cold water. No bath. 32 acres. $4200. Call 573-9375.

56 GARAGES

STORAGE room or garage. Rear Railway Express. Located East 2nd St. Dial 385-0680.

57 WANTED TO RENT

Would like garage in vicinity of Northside, Orchard Grove, Smithfield, or McKinnon. FU 5-5144.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

"GET ROLLIN' " WITH DOLAND

1608 GLOBE STREET — Best location in East End. Here is a family home consisting of a large living room, large kitchen, nice entrance hall. Upstairs has 3 large bedrooms with bath, large lot, full cellar. $1,000 down. Selling price $11,000.

DOLAND AGENCY
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
Office FU 5-2006
FU 5-2998 Evening Service

Like new 3 bedroom modern home. Garage, awnings, storm doors and windows, covered patio. In good neighborhood. $12,000, includes drapes, twin washer and dryer. FU 5-4921.

5 ROOM HOME ON MAYBERRY LANE — Paved street — City water — Sewer. 2 bedrooms, bath. Hardwood floors in livingroom and dining room. Wall oven, new cabinets in kitchen. All on 1 floor. Complete new oil furnace. All copper pumbing throughout. Attic studded — can be finished. Full basement. One car attached garage. Lot 50x120. 386-5924 evenings after 6:30.

ALBEE home open daily — take Route 30 East to Laughlin's Corners, turn right on 168, follow to Route 18 straight through to 6 miles south of Burgettstown. Can't miss big sign on Route 18.
ALBEE HOMES, INC.
R. D. 1, Hickory, Penna. EL 6-2266

3 BEDROOM home, built-in kitchen, carpeted living, dining area. Modern bath, new furnace. Storm windows. Ideal location. EV 7-0517.

HOUSE for sale. 5 rooms, bath, basement, gas heat, city water, large lot. EV 7-1368.

3 Bedroom home, large livingroom, with wall to wall carpet. Situated on double lot, well landscaped. Pleasant Heights. For appointment write PO Box 62, City.

610, 15th St., Wellsville, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, hardwood floors down, new kitchen, family room, gas furnace. LE 2-1386.

GOOD CONDITION, 8 LARGE ROOMS. BASEMENT. ATTIC. SMITHS FERRY RO 4-7662.

BONDY REALTY CO.
Read Our Ad Every Thursday

6 ROOMS, bath, full basement, new gas furnace. About ¾ acre lot, 110 ft. frontage on St. Clair near Calcutta. Lowe Agency FU 6-4362 or Mr. E. Gray FU 5-4823. Full price $7,500.

LOWE AGENCY
MICHIGAN AVE. Good family home, 3 bedrooms. $9000.

ST. CLAIR EXTENSION. 2 bedrooms. Large lot. $7500.

CALCUTTA - SMITHS FERRY ROAD. 3 bedroom home. White brick, large lot. $19,500.

DIAL
LOWE AGENCY—FU 6-4362
REALTOR MR. GRAY—FU 5-4823
MR. CURRY FU 5-2031

SMALL 4 room house, bath and porch, with 3 rooms bath, utility room and porch in basement. Gas furnace. Basement furniture included. Inquire 222 W. 2nd St.

6 ROOMS and bath. Coal furnace liked new. Cemented basement. Carpeted halls and steps. 1799 Arthur Ave., Wellsville. Call 532-1395.

7 ROOM modern home on beautiful landscaped acre of ground, near Country Club. 2 full bathrooms, 2 powder rooms, game room, white marble fireplace—across end of large livingroom, indirect lighting in livingroom and diningroom—oil furnace — patio — 4 car garage. Owner $35,000. FU 5-4058.

1½ STORY BRICK ON SHERWOOD AVE. FULL BASEMENT. GARAGE. FU 5-3620.

SMALL house, unfinished. 2 lots. Drilled well water system. Very, very reasonable. Take truck in part payment. Inq. Stella Powell, Coolidge Ave., Sub Station.

Double house in good residential area. A home with income. Gas heat. Price $9,500.

COOPER AGENCY
CHARLES H. SAYRE
SALESMAN. FU 5-5011 or FU 5-7520

IN Calcutta 5 room ranch style, attached garage, close to school and churches, lot 130x150, asking $14,700. Call FU 5-5802.

For Sale By Owner—Small house, 4 rooms and bath. Large yard. Located near Yellow Creek Church on Rt. 45. Dial LE 2-3090

NORTHSIDE, 6 ROOM HOUSE ALL CONVENIENCES, A-1 CONDITION 1304 ST. CLAIR AVE. CALL FU 5-1948.

The Want Ad is a salesman that can sell anything from a castle to a kite. Call 385-4545 ask for "Want Ad Department."

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

FU 6-6666

At the corner of WILLIAMS AVENUE and SOUTH SHADY LANE, Fisher Park: 1 story, 5 room home on a nice corner lot. Needs a little work but perfect for you. Just $7,000.

Almost new and certainly the nicest 4 room and bath home you will ever find for just $8,900. Located on an extra large lot with plenty of room for gardening and another lot available next door. Good area at 7th Avenue, LA CROFT EXTENSION. Large G.I. balance can be assumed if desired.

DOUBLE, LEVEL LOT IN BEECHWOOD with a double purpose. FIRST: 6 room and bath, 2 story home with full basement, gas furnace, sewer assessment paid, city water and good condition throughout. Home is not very old and will make a dandy place for a family. SECOND: home has 3 rooms and bath in extra nice condition over a large double garage. You can have a home and income with this and you will never come close to replacement for $10,000.

George Bright
AUTHORIZED VA SALES BROKER
REAL ESTATE OFFICE FU 6-6666
131 East Sixth St.
Licensed in Ohio and W. Va.
MR. BRIGHT FU 5-8990
MR. ROBERTSON 385-2794

PEEK WITH PETE ! !

1205 CENTER ST. Large family home, 8 rooms and bath, new roof, full cemented basement, coal furnace, front and back porch, lot 50x100. $6,500.00.

601 - 603 COMMERCE ST. Nice double house with 5 rooms and bath on 1 side and 4 rooms and bath on other side. New aluminum siding, new gas furnace, new hot water tank, all new wiring, and a new cabinet sink. Large corner lot 40x120 fronting 3 streets. $10,500.

1607 CLARK AVE. Well taken care of home, 8 rooms and bath, hardwood floors. All bedrooms newly redecorated. Full cemented basement, new gas furnace, new roof. 1 car garage, lot 50x100. $12,600.

PETE Amato
REALTOR
CHARLES AMATO, Salesman
Perpetual Savings & Loan Bldg.
Wellsville, Ohio LE 2-2611

ANN BELL
RENTALS
MONACA STREET — 4 rooms and bath. $40 month.

RAVINE STREET — 6 rooms and bath. $65 month.

PARK BLVD. — Lovely apartment, 2 large rooms, 1½ baths. All utilities furnished. $25 weekly.

ANN BELL
Dorothy Bell Fowler
OFFICE FU 5-0590
EVENINGS FU 5-9272

"Go Suburban"

FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, 1½ story, new kitchen cabinets, large living room, two bedrooms, one is extra large, could be divided into two bedrooms. Full size basement. Single car garage, large level lot. Owner has kept this home in fine condition. PRICE FOR QUICK SALE. $11,500.00.

FOUR BEAUTIFUL ACRES with a large four rooms and bath modern ranch type home, breezeway and large (22'x26') double garage. Big enough for beauty, small enough for easy care. PRICE FOR QUICK SALE. $17,000.00.

LEO N. CAPEHART REALTOR
Approved VA Broker
PHONE 385-4338
MR. GUYTON FU 5-0387
MR. HAYES HA 4-7665

177 Beechwood Ave., City. Corner lot 90x100, lawn-22 pines, patio-artistic walks, bungalow 2 large bedrooms, paneled living room, new carpeting-arched dining, custom kitchen, hardwood floors, recreation room-integral garage. $9,300. Van Dyke, 314 10th St., Wellsville.

CAROLINA Ave. Chester 8 room home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 rooms attached on first floor can be used as Beauty Shop, offices, TV repair, sleeping rooms, etc. $8,200. Phone EV 7-2356 for appointment.

6 room house, bath, gas furnace, level lot, good location. Near school, church and bus stop. For a family looking for a low price home. FU 5-8711 after 4 p. m.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

NOTHING ELSE
(compares to a home)

N. SIDE AVENUE. A neat location and a very solid well built one story home, hardwood floors, painted walls, large spacious rooms, full basement, single garage in the basement, all city utilities. Priced at $11,900.

1842 MONTANA, PL. HTS. Brick, one story, two bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen with room to dine, full basement, large level lot with a view. Only $11,500.

536 PALISSEY STREET. Three bedroom home with large gracious rooms, good quality floral carpeting on the living room, dining room, and stair. The kitchen is large enough to be practical and is well arranged, hardwood floors throughout, large bedrooms, plenty of storage space, full painted basement, gas furnace, corner lot, level, single garage. Call for appointment.

PL. HTS., OAKWOOD AVENUE. You get both location and low price on this little cottage. It's one story, has nice lot with a view, frame double garage. Very good value at $3,400.

Merl McSwegin
REALTOR
609 Broadway FU 5-4261
EVENINGS
MR. McSWEGIN FU 5-2912
MR. LEWIS FU 5-2012

FU 5-2311

CALCUTTA. Prime retail or restaurant location. Will sell on land contract. 80 x 48 modern brick and block building. 200 x 150 ft. level lot. $3,000.00 down. No. 233.

GLENMOOR. Near bus and stores. 4 rooms and bath. Corner lot, gas furnace. Priced to sell. No. A-1.

WAYNE DRIVE. Near Methodist church. Sewer and water, paved drive, big lot, nice lawn. Brick ranch, all trim newly painted. Double garage, modern kitchen with all conveniences, 3 bedrooms, pink tiled bath, large living room. Big basement, oil furnace, laundry and water softener. Asking $21,500.00. No. 316.

LISBON ST., NEAR WESTFIELD. 5 rooms, bath, 3 bedrooms, 1½-story house. Nice living room, modern kitchen. Basement laundry, 2-car garage, coal furnace. 2 acres of tillable ground laid out in lots on 2 roads. $13,500.00, or best offer. No. 333.

1208 COMMERCE ST., WELLSVILLE. "Like new" frame, just painted. New bath, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, new gas furnace. 30 x 100 lot. $8,500.00. No. 345

THE KAISER AGENCY
502 Walnut St.
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
FU 5-2311 FU 6-5141

211 BLAKELY STREET—Good three bedroom dwelling. Gas furnace, full basement, nice neighborhood. Priced to sell. $6300.00.

SOPHIA STREET. Nice three room dwelling, electric, gas, water, sewer. New roof. Close to town and Super Market. Price—$3,000.

PRINCETON AVE. Nice house with five large rooms and garage. Good condition. Nice lot 40x100. Shade trees. Price—$7,500.

C. W. HENDERSHOT
REALTOR
517 Broadway Tel. FU 5-1370
GLEN V. WILSON
Phone FU 5-3227

4 ROOM house on 12th St. New gas furnace and hot water tank. Modern bath. Call LE 2-3148.

Always remember want ads when you have something to sell.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

Security! Pride!
Begins In A Home Of Your Own

FRAME, 4 rooms and bath cottage located on 5th St. in LaCroft—$5,800.

2 story frame, 6 rooms and bath residence located 1000 May Street—$7,000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY. 2 family dwelling located 953-955 Ambrose Avenue near McKinley School. 5 rooms and bath each side. 2 gas furnaces. Income $100 monthly—$6,000.

TWO STORY, 6 rooms and bath frame residence located 740 Avondale Street—$6,000.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 6 rooms and bath, 2 story residence located at 830 Bradshaw Avenue. Lavatory on first floor, modern kitchen, hot water baseboard heating. Newly painted. In excellent condition — $12,000.

THE HILBERT AGENCY
Formerly Geo. H. Owen & Co.
REALTORS and INSURANCE AGENTS
514 Washington St. FU 5-4900

Wolverine Home
3 bedrooms, 800 square feet of living space. Completely finished interior including electric, plumbing, heating and built in kitchen. Exterior aluminum siding. Erected on your lot.
$5395 Complete
For information call
Economy Homes
Lisbon HA 4-3876 after 5

Open House
May 4 & 5
Spruce Court
SPRUCEVALE ROAD
HARVEY-WHITE Construction Co.
Phone FU 5-6811 or FU 5-9193

Suburban Ranch Type
New home, beautiful setting. 3 big bedrooms with walk in closets. Big iving room, Brier Hill cut stone fireplace. Thermo-pane window. 2 baths, 1 with colored fixtures, lots of ceramic tile on floor and walls. Large kitchen, loads of cabinets, full size dining area. Aluminum storm doors and windows. Automatic gas furnace. Full basement. Fully insulated. Interior-foil insulation. Birch trim, patio, 18x24 garage. Lot seeded. All concrete and blacktop drive. Priced for quick sale. Owner. FU 5-9885.

CLOSE to town house with 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Large livingroom, large kitchen, utility room, sun porch. Carpet throughout, automatic water tank, gas furnace, self storing aluminum storm windows. FU 6-6344 $8500.

Georgetown, overlooking beauty spot of river. Modern 6 room bungalow. All conveniences. 573-9293.

59 BUSINESS PROPERTY

Hillendale Service
At Intersection, Rt. 30 and 18. Near Raccoon Creek Park entrance. See Mr. Standley.

Torrence Grocery
LOCATED ON MULBERRY STREET, EAST END. STORE IS WELL STOCKED AND EQUIPPED. THERE ARE 2 MEAT CASES, FROZEN FOOD CASE, WALK-IN REFRIGERATOR, SCALES, MEAT TENDERIZER, GRINDERS AND SLICER. PRICE ON APPLICATION.

THE HILBERT AGENCY
514 Washington St. FU 5-4900

BUILDING FOR SALE
Suitable for store or Warehouse
519 MULBERRY
FU 5-5757 FU 5-9790

62 COTTAGES AND RESORTS

COTTAGE on Austin Lake. For sale by owner. Very reasonable. Call Toronto, LE 7-1102.

64 LOTS

1 ACRE of beautiful landscaped ground near Country Club. $3200. Call FU 5-4068.

LARGE LOTS FOR SALE
$25 DOWN $10 PER MONTH
Curtis Yeager 385-5407

Want ad? Call 385-4545

58 PROPERTIES City-Suburban 58 PROPERTIES City-Suburban

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

64 LOTS

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, ½ ACRE TO 1¼ ACRE. NEW ADDITION. BEST RESTRICTION. RT. 45, 2 MILES FROM WELLSVILLE. LE 2-1388.

2 NICE level lots on Cornell Ave. in Glenmoor.
Call FU 6-5486.

100 x 200 LOTS. School bus service, excellent location. Rose Terrace Stagecoach Rd. FU 5-4768.

6 Acres in Glenmoor
Phone 386-5352

LOTS and acreage, new addition, Vale and Mary St., Glenmoor. Gas in, priced low, terms. FU 5-3383.

½ ACRE or more. School bus at door. 15 minute drive to East Liverpool and Midland. 385-3174.

Lots in Lake View Estates and Calcutta Acres. Terms to suit. FU 6-6960.

½ ACRE LOT OFF ROUTE 39
IN WELLSVILLE CALL
FU 5-8792 AFTER 5 P. M.

66 WANTED REAL ESTATE

Harper Real Estate
Chester, W. Va. EV 7-0149

Adam Mort, Realtor
Glenmoor Dial 386-4206

Fowler Real Estate
Charles Davis, Salesman EV 7-2623
Chester, W. Va. EV 7-1082

DALE K. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
Chester, W. Va. EV 7-2008
Kent T. Manley, Saleeman EV 7-0288

HE WHO WHISPERS
ABOUT THE PROPERTY HE HAS TO SELL WILL NEVER GET RESULTS. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. NO CHARGE IS MADE UNLESS PROPERTY IS SOLD.

The Hilbert Agency
REALTORS and INSURANCE
514 Washington St. FU 5-4900

S. G. Mayles Real Estate
CHESTER, W. VA. EV 7-0426

J. O. JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
120 Virginia Ave. Call EV 7-1330

C. W. ARNOLD
REALTORS INSUROR
416 Main St. LE 2-2250

The ZAGULA AGENCY
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
NEWELL, W. VA. EV 7-1145

Mills Realty Service
DON MILLS BROKER
EV 7-2917

AUTOMOBILES

69 HOUSE TRAILERS

10x40 2 Bedroom Prairie Schooner;
8x34 2 Bedroom Spence Craft;
8x27 1 Bedroom Great Lakes;
8x29 1 Bedroom Mayflower;
Also NEW Bee-Line Travel Trailers
REESE TRAILER SALES
Empire, Ohio LE 7-3889

Stewart's Trailer Sales
5% interest, monthly payments as low as $60 per month. FU 5-5898.

TRAVEL TRAILERS
C&C TRAILER SALES
1753 Dresden Ave. FU 5-5799

Rock Camp Trailer Park. Trailer spaces available. Beaver Local area on paved road. FU 5-4810.

VALLEY TRAILER COURT spaces for rent, all sizes, laundry, city bus, super market close, 1503 Penna. Ave. FU 5-5044.

USED trailers. Lowest prices. Best terms. We trade anything. Specials: 27 ft. Sparton, $650. 28 ft. Praire Scooner, $1150. 13 ft. Traveler, $275, others. 1 and 2 bedroom. No down payment. Pay like rent. 4 miles west of Canfield on Rt. 224. A & B Sales. Always open. LE 3-3962, SW 2-2965.

Trailer Space available. MOUNT ACRES TRAILER Court Rt. 170, Calcutta. Call FU 5-6976.

Trailer Space Lots 75x100
ECHO DELL TRAILER COURT
Beaver Local District FU 6-4555

1961, 10 Wides, $3675 up
First line models, no seconds, guaranteed quality and service.
Brewster Mobile Homes
Toronto, Ohio LEhigh 7-1526

35 Foot housetrailer
On ½ acre of ground.
Call FU 5-2696

TRAILER 1953 40 x 8. 4 rooms, full bath and furnished. LE 2-4043.

70 MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES

1951 HARLEY - DAVIDSON 74. In good condition. Salineville, OR 9-2363.

Want to sell your home? Call a Want Ad Taker let her help you.

AUTOMOBILES

70-A AIRPLANES—RENT, SALE

46 8-A Luscombe. Clean, fast. 2 place aircraft. Excellent condition. With new annual inspection. $1275. Call LE 2-4756.

Airplanes for sale at Swaney Airport FU 6-6048. 1946 AERONCA CHIEF $1150. 1947 SUPER CROUSER $2500. 1955 TRI PACER $4000.

71 ACCESSORIES & SUPPLIES

THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CARS
Parts for all cars from 1938 to 1958. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
LACKEY'S AUTO PARTS
State Rt. 7 Pottery Addition
Ph. Steubenville, O. AT 2-3679

Hart Auto Wrecking
Used Parts. R. Hart EV 7-1932

72 REPAIRING—SERVICE

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE and GENERAL REPAIR
JOHNSON'S AUTO REPAIR
313 Azalea Ave. FU 5-7027

FORD, 1956 STANDARD. TRANSMISSION, COMPLETE. CALL FU 5-4356.

750x14 tires $14.95 plus tax
RAY WILSON SUNOCO
1147 Penna. Ave. FU 5-0063

BRAKE DRUM TURNING
HAMILTON CITIES SERVICE
1449 Penna. Ave. FU 5-0541

NEW—USED—Rebuilt Parts
For All Make Cars
ART'S AUTO PARTS
2202 Clark Ave., Wells.
Dial LE 2-1940

(TRANSMISSIONS)
Rebuilt-Repaired
Smoot Auto Repair
Carolina Ave. EV 7-1791

Auto Painting, Compact car work.
CHUCK GOODMAN
1642 Penna. Ave. FU 6-5685

Wheel Alignment
24 Hour "AAA" Road Service
B & J SERVICE FU 5-5895

BROKEN GLASS IN YOUR CAR FOR A PERFECT FIT SEE
Winland Plate Glass Co.
MINERVA ST. FU 5-3228

BUD BUCHHEIT GARAGE
Automatic Transmission Specialist
General Repair FU 5-1149

Complete AUTO Ignition Service
Wilson Battery & Ignition
730 Dresden Ave. FU 5-7127

CAMPBELL'S AUTO TRANSMISSION REPAIR SHOP
R. D. 1 City FU 5-1727

GREENIE'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE
We specialize in all automatics
1625 Penna. Ave. FU 5-5530

73 TRUCKS - TRAILERS

FOR SALE, 1949 FORD PANEL TRUCK, $100. CALL FU 5-0431.

1961 ¾ ton Chevrolet truck, with deluxe Vista Liner Camper — Ready to go. Phone 386-5352.

Studebaker 1952 - 1½ ton truck
Dial FU 6-5514

WIMMER MOTORS
GMC TRUCKS
SALES and SERVICE
660 Walnut St. FU 5-2229

74-A AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT

RENT a HERTZ CAR, at AL'S ATLANTIC SERVICE
3rd & Walnut Rt. 30 385-1452

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

IN CHESTER

1960 PONTIAC
4 door Catalina with radio, heater, automatic and dark blue finish.

1959 PONTIAC
Catalina 4 door sedan with radio, heater, and Hydramatic drive.

1957 OLDSMOBILE
2 door sedan with 88 series with radio, heater, and automatic.

LUDOVICI PONTIAC
SALES and SERVICE
Chester, W. Va. EV 7-2898

LARGE SELECTION HA 4-5835
HOLE'S, Lisbon

Chevrolet 1961, convertible. 348-V-8 engine loaded. 18,000 miles. Inq. 913 Florence St.

1960 Ford Fairlane 2 door sedan, good condition. Make an offer. Call LE 2-2215.

Ford Falcon—1960. Deluxe, 2 door, Radio, heater, automatic transmission. In extra good condition. 19,000 miles. $695. Inq. Sanford's Auto Body, Calcutta. FU 6-0314.

A Want Ad can find it. Dial 385-4545—Say Ad Taker.

58 PROPERTIES City-Suburban 58 PROPERTIES City-Suburban

MAYBE WE WERE WRONG! !

If you really want to buy a home, now is the time. Look over the following homes and pick out the one you like best. Come on in and we will arrange to visit this property so you may see the entire property, condition, and all. Only then, after the visit is completed and you know what you have seen, will you make your offer to purchase that property based on YOUR PRICE.

W. VA. ROUTE 66

Here is a home of 9 rooms, with a four room remodeled apartment on second floor, bath, garage, 200' frontage. Home does need repairs, but out of town owner really wants to sell now.

LAUREL HEIGHTS

2 miles from Chester sits this dandy red brick home only 11 years old on a level 60x200 lot. Four rooms with bath, garage, basement. Game room is equipped for action and is waiting.

WHAT'S YOUR PRICE?? WHAT'S YOUR PRICE??

On Indiana Ave. deep in the heart of Chester

IS A REAL NICE HOME FOR INCOME OR A LARGE FAMILY. WITH FOUR BEDROOMS AND REMODELED BATH ON SECOND FLOOR. A LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM OR DINING ROOM, AND KITCHEN MAKE UP THE FIRST FLOOR. A FULL BASEMENT CONTAINS A NEW GAS FURNACE AND NEW HW TANK. THE ATTIC COULD BE TWO SMALL ROOMS OR USED FOR STORAGE.

ONCE MORE—WHAT'S YOUR PRICE ? ? ?

**On Fairview Ave.

AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PRICE! VALUE!

SELECTION!

WE HAVE IT!

1962 Valiant $1595
2 door sedan with heater, standard shift, and is a clean one owner, low mileage car.

1959 Plymouth $775
A 4 door Savoy series with heater, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, and tu-tone finish.

1958 Chevrolet $895
A 4 door, 8 cylinder, 9 passenger station wagon with radio, heater, automatic, power steering, brakes and real cheap.

1957 Mercury $395
Monterey, 4 door with radio, heater, and automatic transmission.

1955 Buick $295
Century 2 door hardtop with radio, heater, automatic, power brakes, steering and clean.

S & S
MOTOR SALES
415 Elizabeth St. FU 5-4170

FORD 1958 hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic drive excellent condition 385-0457 after 6 p.m.

LINCOLN — 1956, white with blue top. New transmission, white wall tires. FU 5-7063.

C & J MOTORS
NORMAN STILLWELL
948 Penna. Ave. 386-6106

1954 Oldsmobile, 2 door sedan, runs good. $50. Call 386-5614

MIGLIORE FORD
1100 Midland Ave. MI 3-7431

1957 STUDEBAKER, station wagon, very reasonable. Call FU 5-0503 or FU 5-2748.

Quick, convenient, Economical — that describes Review Want Ads.

GASOLINE ALLEY



AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

We're Open
For Deals!

1962 JEEP
Station wagon, show room condition.

1963 TEMPEST
Demonstrator LeMans convertible, V8 engine, very few miles.

1959 PONTIAC
Catalina 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic drive, blue and white finish.

Tad Pontiac
1273 Penna. Ave. 385-9100

1958 Mercury, automatic, radio and heater, needs left front fender, $300. FU 6-4445.

1961 Ford Falcon, 4 door.
1962 Willys, pickup.
1959 Chevrolet, pickup.
LEWTON'S GARAGE
121 Nelson Ave. Lisbon, Ohio
Open 8 a. m. till 9 p. m. daily

Don't forget to see young Bob Porter at Turk's Used car lot for your next new or used car. FU 5-4676 Buy with confidence.

The smallest thing that does the most work, the fastest at the lowest cost, is a want ad. Dial 385-4545.

72 REPAIRING—SERVICE

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY



SHOCK ABSORBERS
INSTALLED ON MOST ANY MAKE CAR
2 for $11.95
HURRY! THIS IS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
142 WEST 7TH ST. DIAL FU 6-5670

EAST LIVERPOOL
CENTRAL SERVICE

HAPPY MERCURY
CLEAN UP DAYS
IN NEWELL

1963 Mercury Monterey
4 door sedan with white wall tires, beautiful Sultana White finish, multidrive Mercomatic, power brakes, power steering, automatic windshield washers, padded dash, seat belts, antifreeze, outside rear view mirror, transistor radio, breezeway rear window, clock. WINDOW PRICE $3810.90.
SALE PRICE $2,999

1963 Mercury Monterey
4 door sedan with black finish, white walls, multidrive Mercomatic, power steering, padded dash, radio, heater, breezeway window. WINDOW PRICE $3694.10.
SALE PRICE $2,900

1963 Comet 2 Door
Custom series with pink frost finish, white wall tires, Mercomatic drive, electric wipers, padded dash, remote control mirror, backup lights, wheel covers, undercoat, radio and heater. WINDOW PRICE $2707.52.
SALE PRICE $2,200

1963 Comet 4 Door
With V-8 engine, Mercomatic drive, wheel covers, radio, heater, and many other features. WINDOW PRICE $2744.35.
SALE PRICE $2,250

'61 Mercury
A 4 door sedan with sharp silver gray finish. A local one owner car.
SALE PRICE $1695

'58 Mercury
Monterey 4 door hardtop with power steering, power brakes, fully equipped only 38,000 miles.
SALE PRICE $375

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
NEWELL CENTRAL SERVICE
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH—VALIANT DEALER
NEWELL, W. VA. EV 7-2955

AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SAFE BUY
SPECIALS

1960 Mercury $1595
2 door hardtop with power steering and brakes.

1960 Mercury $1495
4 door.

1959 MERCURY
4 door hardtop.

1959 FORD
2 door.

1959 Mercury $1195
2 door

1958 Chevrolet $895
4 door BelAir.

1957 Plymouth $495
Station wagon.

1957 Mercury $595
4 door, blue finish.

1957 Mercury $545
4 door, brown and white.

1957 Ford $695
Country sedan, station wagon.

1956 Ford $395
4 door.

1956 Oldsmobile $595
88 series 2 door hardtop.

1957 Ford $695
4 door station wagon with V-8 engine, fordomatic, and country sedan.

1955 Lincoln $295
2 door hardtop with power steering and brakes.

1955 FORD $95

1953 Plymouth $75
SEDAN

SALESMEN: Harry Croxall - Bob Roseberry - Harry Prescott

ARB MOTORS
LINCOLN—MERCURY—COMET
1340 PENNA. AVE.
FU 6-5393

Compacts

1960 Monza $1495
2 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic drive, 16,000 miles, spare tire never on the ground.

1960 Falcon $1195
2 door sedan, heater, standard transmission, 22,000 actual miles, really nice.

Brown's
Auto Sales
1163 Penna. Ave. 385-4031

QUALITY CARS
FOR QUALITY PEOPLE
NATIONAL
SALES and SERVICE
1443 Penna. Ave. Phone FU 5-2754

1961 MONZA
2 door with radio, heater and automatic transmission. Blue finish. All vinyl matching interior with bucket seats.

SUBURBAN AUTO
LARRY REED
RT. 170 FU 5-4764

FOR SALE — 1955 Pontiac. In good condition. Price $175. Phone FU 5-0819.

1958 Ford Fairlane "500", 4 door hardtop, V - 8 engine, automatic transmission.
1961 Scout, 4 wheel drive with long top.
1955 Jeep, 4 wheel drive with cab.
1960 Jeep, 4 wheel drive with cloth top.

O. S. HILL & CO., INC
Lisbon, Ohio HA 4-7273
119 E. WASHINGTON
East Liverpool, Ohio 386-6440
1275 Penna. Ave.

FOR SALE, 1954 Ford V-8 $60. Inquire 464 14th St. Wellsville, Ohio.

IMPALA, 1959, 4 door. Automatic, good condition. Low mileage. Call after 4—FU 5-5133.

1958 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. 1954 CHRYSLER 4 door sedan. Phone FU 5-7871.

OLDSMOBILE 1961
SUPER 88 STATION WAGON
Hydramatic, power steering, brakes, electric rear window. Radio, deluxe equipment. Good rubber. Lisbon 424-3930.

The Best Place to Buy an Economical Work Car. Priced Below $100.
Mac's Auto Sales
8th and Dresden FU 5-9865

Don't Hike—Buy a Car
From "NEW DEAL LEN" Hephner at Littens. FU 5-1220

LISBON STREET
USED CARS
2651 Lisbon St. 385-5895

FORD, 1958 - 2 door sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires, automatic. Phone 385-0669.

DeSoto 1952, 4 door
TORRENCE MOTORS
1096 Hillcrest LE 2-3156

1960 CHEVROLET Belair, 2 door hardtop. 1 owner car, excellent condition — FU 6-6905 after 5.

Review Want Ads sell anything of value. A 50c hat to a $75,000 home.

AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CLEAN CARS
3 Way Guarantee

1960 Chevrolet $1395
Sedan with radio, heater, power steering, powerglide.

1960 Ford $1395
Galaxie town sedan with radio, heater, power steering, and fordomatic.

1960 Dodge $1350
4 door with radio, heater, and automatic.

1959 Ford $1150
Galaxie town sedan with radio, heater, power steering, and fordomatic.

1957 Ford $550
4 door with heater and fordomatic.

Station Wagons

1959 Ford $1050
Country sedan with radio, heater, power steering, and fordomatic.

1957 Ford $545
Station wagon with radio, heater and overdrive.

1956 Ford $295
Station wagon

AS IS

1955 Ford $95
4 door

1952 Ford $95
2 door

1956 Ford $195
2 door

TEMPLE
MOTOR CO.
CHESTER, W. VA. EV 7-2890

LOCAL ONE
OWNER TRADES

1959 CHEVROLET
Impala, 4 door hardtop.

1962 MERCURY
Meteor, 4 door.

1960 DESOTO
2 door hardtop.

1959 CHEVROLET
Parkwood, station wagon.

1961 PONTIAC
4 door, Star Chief Vista.

See Bob Johnson
Bob Campbell
AT JOHNSON
PONTIAC
Your Direct Factory Dealer
400—3rd St., Wellsville LE 2-1508

Volkswagon, 1956 — 2 door, good condition. $400. Call EV 7-1166

MERCURY 1957, 4 door, hard top. Priced to sell. Roger C. McCoy Brighton Ave., Dixonville, City.

IF you have $50 cash I can deliver you a guaranteed used car, or use your car as down payment. Ed Sheets. FU 5-4676.

Want ad? Call 385-4545

ATTENTION
CHEVROLET
OWNERS

If you own a 59, 60 or 61 Chevrolet you may have already won in Rambler's $1,000,000 Bonus giveaway.

CHECK YOUR SERIAL NUMBER
AT LITTEN'S

1st PRIZE — $10,000 and your choice of a 63 Rambler.
2nd PRIZE — 2 tickets to anywhere in the free world and a 63 Rambler.
3rd PRIZE — 63 Rambler Classic. Your choice of model.
4th PRIZE — RCA Victor TV Set

MANY OTHER PRIZES

Just check your serial number on your registration against our list of winning serial numbers.

NOW IS THE TIME
THIS IS THE PLACE

LITTENS
BY GEORGE
433 Walnut St. FU 5-1220

AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Your Choice
$95 to $195
Full Price

Nothing Down
24 Months To Pay

1956 Buick $195
Special 2 door sedan, automatic drive, runs nice.

1956 Ford $195
Fairlane V8 2 door hardtop, good runner.

1955 Chevrolet $195
210 series "6" 4 door sedan, standard shift.

1955 Plymouth $195
Savoy series "6" 4 door sedan, automatic drive.

1955 Mercury $195
Smooth running 2 door sedan.

1955 Buick $195
Gray and white also a black 2 door sedan, automatic drive, runs out good.

1957 Dodge $195
4 door sedan, "V8" automatic drive, god buy.

1955 Chevrolet $150
2 door station wagon, "6" stick shift.

1955 Chevrolet $195
"V8" stick shift, 4 door sedan, good running.

1954 Buick $150
2 door hardtop, automatic drive.

1955 Buick $95
4 door sedan, special, automatic drive, radio, heater.

1955 Ford $75
2 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic drive.

1953 Chevrolet $75
Black "6" standard shift.

M&A Motors
East End FU 6-6300
Downtown FU 5-2225

1960 MERCURY
Monterey 4 door sedan, radio, heater, power steering, automatic drive, tu-tone finish, white wall tires, other extras.
$1395 Full Price

Carnegie Auto
1816 Harvey Ave. FU 5-9289

Remember OLD BOB CURRAN AT Mike Turk's for your next car. FU 5-3535.

The Want Ad is a salesman that can sell anything from a castle to a kite. Call 385-4545, ask for "Want Ad Department."

AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

See
Jack Wolfe
First!

BETTER DEALS
BETTER CARS

1962 Chevrolet $2095
Belair 2 door sedan with 8 cylinder engine, radio, heater, power steering, powerglide, white finish with red interior.

1961 Rambler $1395
Classic 4 door sedan with 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater, automatic.

1960 Chevrolet $1395
Belair 2 door sedan with V-8 engine, radio, heater, and automatic drive.

1960 Mercury $1395
Monterey 2 door hardtop with radio, heater, power steering and automatic.

1959 Pontiac $1145
Catalina 4 door sedan with radio, heater and automatic.

1959 Ford $1395
Galaxie convertible with radio, heater, automatic drive, power steering AND TOP JUST LIKE NEW.

1958 Buick $895
Special series 4 door sedan with radio, heater and automatic transmission.

1957 Chevrolet $795
Belair 4 door sedan with 8 cylinder engine, automatic, turquoise and ivory finish, exceptionally clean.

1959 Cadillac $2295
Hardtop coupe with full Cadillac equipment.

1956 DeSoto $250
4 door

1954 Chevrolet $195
½ ton pickup

1954 Chevrolet $195
Belair sedan with radio, heater, automatic. A very exceptionally clean car for a '54.

JACK WOLFE'S
610 Wanut St.
FU 5-2323

1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 door sedan with V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. $895. Grafton's in Wellsville. LE 2-1111.

For better cars and better deals see Sam Lako at Carroll Motors. Phone FU 6-6700 for after hours or Sunday appointments. Phone EV 7-2046.

MACKALL FORD
1503 Penna. Ave. FU 6-6120

CHEVROLET — 1957 — Belair, 2 door - hardtop - V-8 - stick shift. Call 385-3134.

You'll always find the best available at the lowest price obtainable with a Wanted To Buy Want Ad.

AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LINCOLN 1957, 4 door, radio, heater, automatic drive, power steering, brakes, seat and windows $695. EV 7-0930.

AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1955 DeSoto—Sportsman—2 door hardtop, solid body, nice interior —good tires. $175. Inq. 101 Thompson Ave.

BE SAFE BE SURE

We Guarantee A Quality Car
At A Fair Price

See For Yourself Before You Buy!

Completely Reconditioned, Inspected, Guaranteed

1961 Pontiac Catalina Sedan	$2095
1961 Pontiac Catalina Hardtop	$2095
1960 Pontiac Catalina Hardtop	$1895
1959 Pontiac Catalina Sedan	$1295
1959 Chevrolet Belair 4 Door	$1195
1958 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan	$795
1957 Mercury 2 Door Sedan	$495
1957 Plymouth 4 Door Hardtop	$495
1956 Ford 4 Door Sedan	$295
1956 Hudson Hornet 4 Door	$395

ACON PONTIAC
OPEN DAILY 8 TO 8 — SAT. TILL 3
1070 MIDLAND AVE. MI 3-3708



ALLEN DALRYMPLE
OFFERS
QUALITY

THE BEST PRICES . . .

1960 Corvair
4 door powerglide transmission. $1145.

1957 Chevrolet
2 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. $395.

1957 Ford
4 door, V-8 automatic transmission. $195.

1955 Chevrolet
2 door, 6 cylinder, powerglide transmission. $345.

1957 Chevrolet
2 door station wagon, 6 cylinder powerglide transmission $495.

1959 Chevrolet
4 door, V-8, powerglide transmission. $995.

1957 Chevrolet
2 door, V-8, powerglide transmission. $695.

1960 Chevrolet
4 door station wagon. V-8 engine, powerglide transmission. $1495.

1960 Falcon
4 door, automatic transmission. $1095.

STOP IN—OR CALL
IDEAL CHEVROLET
Direct Factory Dealer
409 Broadway Phone LE 2-1591 Wellsville

TWO-DAY
END OF MONTH
CLEARANCE SALE
Monday and Tuesday Only. Till 9 P. M.

AS IS SPECIALS

1955 BUICK
Super series 2 door hardtop, radio, heater and automatic transmission.
$133

1958 MERCURY
4 door sedan with radio, heater and automatic transmission.
$188

1955 FORD
Club sedan with radio, heater, stick shift.
$144

1954 CHEVROLET
4 door sedan, standard transmission, radio and heater.
$163

1957 CADILLAC
4 door sedan, full power equipment.
$893

1955 CHEVROLET
2 door hardtop with V-8 engine, radio, heater and stick shift on the floor.
$218

QUALITY USED CARS

1960 Chevrolet
Impala series 4 door sedan with V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Heater, power steering and tinted glass in all the windows. Green mist with a white top and a matching interior. White wall tires.

1960 Buick
Invicta series 4 door hardtop with power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and automatic transmission. Ocean Blue and white finish with a matching interior.

1961 Valiant
2 door hardtop with radio, heater, automatic transmission. This car has a sparkling black finish with a green interior. White wall tires.

1961 Corvan
One original owner. Ideal panel truck for delivery purposes.

1961 Monza
Coupe. Equipped with radio, heater, 4 speed transmission and all the extras. Beautiful baby blue finish with matching vinyl bucket seats. This car must be seen to be appreciated.

1961 Chevrolet
Impala series 2 door hardtop with V-8 engine, radio, heater and a 3 speed standard transmission. Laurel green finish with a matching interior and deep tread white wall tires.

OPEN MON. — TUES. — THUR. — FRI. TILL 9 P. M.
WED. TILL 6 P. M. — SAT. TILL 4 P. M.

there's a lot of variety and value at our OK sign

MIKE TURK

FU 5-4676 FU 5-3535

AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PRICE! VALUE!

SELECTION!

WE HAVE IT!

1962 Valiant $1595
2 door sedan with heater, standard shift, and is a clean one owner, low mileage car.

1959 Plymouth $775
A 4 door Savoy series with heater, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, and tu-tone finish.

1958 Chevrolet $895
A 4 door, 8 cylinder, 9 passenger station wagon with radio, heater, automatic, power steering, brakes and real cheap.

1957 Mercury $395
Monterey, 4 door with radio, heater, and automatic transmission.

1955 Buick $295
Century 2 door hardtop with radio, heater, automatic, power brakes, steering and clean.

S & S MOTOR SALES

415 Elizabeth St. FU 5-4170

FORD 1958 hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic drive excellent condition 385-0457 after 6 p.m.

LINCOLN — 1956, white with blue top. New transmission, white wall tires. FU 5-7063.

C & J MOTORS
NORMAN STILLWELL
948 Penna. Ave. 386-6106

1954 Oldsmobile, 2 door sedan, runs good. $50. Call 386-5614

MIGLIORE FORD
1100 Midland Ave. MI 3-7431

1957 STUDEBAKER, station wagon, very reasonable. Call FU 5-0503 or FU 5-2748.

Quick, convenient, Economical — that describes Review Want Ads.

72 REPAIRING—SERVICE



AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

We're Open For Deals!

1962 JEEP
Station wagon, show room condition.

1963 TEMPEST
Demonstrator LeMans convertible, V8 engine, very few miles.

1959 PONTIAC
Catalina 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic drive, blue and white finish.

Tad Pontiac

1273 Penna. Ave. 385-9100

1958 Mercury, automatic, radio and heater, needs left front fender, $300. FU 6-4445.

1961 Ford Falcon, 4 door.
1962 Willys, pickup.
1959 Chevrolet, pickup.
LEWTON'S GARAGE
121 Nelson Ave. Lisbon, Ohio
Open 8 a. m. till 9 p. m. daily

Don't forget to see young Bob Porter at Turk's Used car lot for your next new or used car. FU 5-4676 Buy with confidence.

The smallest thing that does the most work, the fastest at the lowest cost, is a want ad. Dial 385-4545.

72 REPAIRING—SERVICE

AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SAFE BUY SPECIALS

1960 Mercury $1595
2 door hardtop with power steering and brakes.

1960 Mercury $1495
4 door.

1959 MERCURY
4 door hardtop.

1959 FORD
2 door.

1959 Mercury $1195
2 door

1958 Chevrolet $895
4 door BelAir.

1957 Plymouth $495
Station wagon.

1957 Mercury $595
4 door, blue finish.

1957 Mercury $545
4 door, brown and white.

1957 Ford $695
Country sedan, station wagon.

1956 Ford $395
4 door.

1956 Oldsmobile $595
88 series 2 door hardtop.

1957 Ford $695
4 door station wagon with V-8 engine, fordomatic, and country sedan.

1955 Lincoln $295
2 door hardtop with power steering and brakes.

1955 FORD $95

1953 Plymouth $75
SEDAN

SALESMEN: Harry Croxall - Bob Roseberry - Harry Prescott

ARB MOTORS

LINCOLN—MERCURY—COMET
1340 PENNA. AVE.
FU 6-5393

Compacts

1960 Monza $1495
2 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic drive, 16,000 miles, spare tire never on the ground.

1960 Falcon $1195
2 door sedan, heater, standard transmission, 22,000 actual miles, really nice.

Brown's Auto Sales

1163 Penna. Ave. 385-4031

QUALITY CARS
FOR QUALITY PEOPLE
NATIONAL
SALES and SERVICE
1443 Penna. Ave. Phone FU 5-2754

1961 MONZA
2 door with radio, heater and automatic transmission. Blue finish. All vinyl matching interior with bucket seats.

SUBURBAN AUTO
LARRY REED
RT. 170 FU 5-4764

FOR SALE — 1955 Pontiac. In good condition. Price $175. Phone FU 5-0819.

1958 Ford Fairlane "500", 4 door hardtop, V - 8 engine, automatic transmission.
1961 Scout, 4 wheel drive with long top.
1955 Jeep, 4 wheel drive with cab.
1960 Jeep, 4 wheel drive with cloth top.

O. S. HILL & CO., INC
Lisbon, Ohio HA 4-7273
119 E. WASHINGTON
East Liverpool, Ohio 386-6440
1275 Penna. Ave.

FOR SALE, 1954 Ford V-8 $60. Inquire 464 14th St. Wellsville, Ohio.

IMPALA, 1959, 4 door. Automatic, good condition. Low mileage. Call after 4—FU 5-5133.

1958 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. 1954 CHRYSLER 4 door sedan. Phone FU 5-7871.

OLDSMOBILE 1961
SUPER 88 STATION WAGON
Hydramatic, power steering, brakes, electric rear window. Radio, deluxe equipment. Good rubber. Lisbon 424-3930.

The Best Place to Buy an Economical Work Car. Priced Below $100.

Mac's Auto Sales
8th and Dresden FU 5-9865

Don't Hike—Buy a Car
From "NEW DEAL LEN" Hepner at Littens. FU 5-1220

LISBON STREET USED CARS
2651 Lisbon St. 385-5895

FORD, 1958 - 2 door sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires, automatic. Phone 385-0669.

DeSoto 1952, 4 door
TORRENCE MOTORS
1096 Hillcrest LE 2-3156

1960 CHEVROLET Belair, 2 door hardtop. 1 owner car, excellent condition — FU 6-6905 after 5.

Review Want Ads sell anything of value. A 50c hat to a $75,000 home.

AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CLEAN CARS

3 Way Guarantee

1960 Chevrolet $1395
Sedan with radio, heater, power steering, powerglide.

1960 Ford $1395
Galaxie town sedan with radio, heater, power steering, and fordomatic.

1960 Dodge $1350
4 door with radio, heater, and automatic.

1959 Ford $1150
Galaxie town sedan with radio, heater, power steering, and fordomatic.

1957 Ford $550
4 door with heater and fordomatic.

Station Wagons

1959 Ford $1050
Country sedan with radio, heater, power steering, and fordomatic.

1957 Ford $545
Station wagon with radio, heater and overdrive.

1956 Ford $295
Station wagon

AS IS

1955 Ford $95
4 door

1952 Ford $95
2 door

1956 Ford $195
2 door

TEMPLE MOTOR CO.

CHESTER, W. VA. EV 7-2890

LOCAL ONE OWNER TRADES

1959 CHEVROLET
Impala, 4 door hardtop.

1962 MERCURY
Meteor, 4 door.

1960 DESOTO
2 door hardtop.

1959 CHEVROLET
Parkwood, station wagon.

1961 PONTIAC
4 door, Star Chief Vista.

See Bob Johnson
Bob Campbell
AT JOHNSON PONTIAC

Your Direct Factory Dealer
400—3rd St., Wellsville LE 2-1508

Volkswagon, 1956 — 2 door, good condition. $400. Call EV 7-1166

MERCURY 1957, 4 door, hard top. Priced to sell. Roger C. McCoy Brighton Ave., Dixonville, City.

IF you have $50 cash I can deliver you a guaranteed used car, or use your car as down payment. Ed Sheets. FU 5-4676.

Want ad? Call 385-4545

ATTENTION CHEVROLET OWNERS

If you own a 59, 60 or 61 Chevrolet you may have already won in Rambler's $1,000,000 Bonus giveaway.

CHECK YOUR SERIAL NUMBER
AT LITTEN'S

1st PRIZE — $10,000 and your choice of a 63 Rambler.
2nd PRIZE — 2 tickets to anywhere in the free world and a 63 Rambler.
3rd PRIZE — 63 Rambler Classic. Your choice of model.
4th PRIZE — RCA Victor TV Set

MANY OTHER PRIZES

Just check your serial number on your registration against our list of winning serial numbers.

NOW IS THE TIME

THIS IS THE PLACE

LITTENS

BY GEORGE

433 Walnut St. FU 5-1220

AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Your Choice $95 to $195 Full Price

Nothing Down
24 Months To Pay

1956 Buick $195
Special 2 door sedan, automatic drive, runs nice.

1956 Ford $195
Fairlane V8 2 door hardtop, good runner.

1955 Chevrolet $195
210 series "6" 4 door sedan, standard shift.

1955 Plymouth $195
Savoy series "6" 4 door sedan, automatic drive.

1955 Mercury $195
Smooth running 2 door sedan.

1955 Buick $195
Gray and white also a black 2 door sedan, automatic drive, runs out good.

1957 Dodge $195
4 door sedan, "V8" automatic drive, god buy.

1955 Chevrolet $150
2 door station wagon, "6" stick shift.

1955 Chevrolet $195
"V8" stick shift, 4 door sedan, good running.

1954 Buick $150
2 door hardtop, automatic drive.

1955 Buick $95
4 door sedan, special, automatic drive, radio, heater.

1955 Ford $75
2 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic drive.

1953 Chevrolet $75
Black "6" standard shift.

M&A Motors

East End FU 6-6300
Downtown FU 5-2225

1960 MERCURY
Monterey 4 door sedan, radio, heater, power steering, automatic drive, tu-tone finish, white wall tires, other extras.
$1395 Full Price

Carnegie Auto
1816 Harvey Ave. FU 5-9289

Remember OLD BOB CURRAN AT Mike Turk's for your next car. FU 5-3535.

The Want Ad is a salesman that can sell anything from a castle to a kite. Call 385-4545, ask for "Want Ad Department."

AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

See Jack Wolfe First!

BETTER DEALS
BETTER CARS

1962 Chevrolet $2095
Belair 2 door sedan with 8 cylinder engine, radio, heater, power steering, powerglide, white finish with red interior.

1961 Rambler $1395
Classic 4 door sedan with 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater, automatic.

1960 Chevrolet $1395
Belair 2 door sedan with V-8 engine, radio, heater, and automatic drive.

1960 Mercury $1395
Monterey 2 door hardtop with radio, heater, power steering and automatic.

1959 Pontiac $1145
Catalina 4 door sedan with radio, heater and automatic.

1959 Ford $1395
Galaxie convertible with radio, heater, automatic drive, power steering AND TOP JUST LIKE NEW.

1958 Buick $895
Special series 4 door sedan with radio, heater and automatic transmission.

1957 Chevrolet $795
Belair 4 door sedan with 8 cylinder engine, automatic, turquoise and ivory finish, exceptionally clean.

1959 Cadillac $2295
Hardtop coupe with full Cadillac equipment.

1956 DeSoto $250
4 door

1954 Chevrolet $195
½ ton pickup

1954 Chevrolet $195
Belair sedan with radio, heater, automatic. A very exceptionally clean car for a '54.

JACK WOLFE'S

610 Wanut St.
FU 5-2323

1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 door sedan with V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. $895. Grafton's in Wellsville. LE 2-1111.

For better cars and better deals see Sam Lako at Carroll Motors. Phone FU 6-6700 for after hours or Sunday appointments. Phone EV 7-2046.

MACKALL FORD
1503 Penna. Ave. FU 6-6120

CHEVROLET — 1957 — Belair, 2 door - hardtop - V-8 - stick shift. Call 385-3134.

You'll always find the best available at the lowest price obtainable with a Wanted To Buy Want Ad.

AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LINCOLN 1957, 4 door, radio, heater, automatic drive, power steering, brakes, seat and windows $695. EV 7-0930.

AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1955 DeSoto—Sportsman—2 door hardtop, solid body, nice interior —good tires. $175. Inq. 101 Thompson Ave.

BE SAFE BE SURE

We Guarantee A Quality Car
At A Fair Price

See For Yourself Before You Buy!

Completely Reconditioned, Inspected, Guaranteed

1961 Pontiac Catalina Sedan	$2095
1961 Pontiac Catalina Hardtop	$2095
1960 Pontiac Catalina Hardtop	$1895
1959 Pontiac Catalina Sedan	$1295
1959 Chevrolet Belair 4 Door	$1195
1958 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan	$795
1957 Mercury 2 Door Sedan	$495
1957 Plymouth 4 Door Hardtop	$495
1956 Ford 4 Door Sedan	$295
1956 Hudson Hornet 4 Door	$395

ACON PONTIAC

OPEN DAILY 8 TO 8 — SAT. TILL 3

1070 MIDLAND AVE. MI 3-3708



ALLEN DALRYMPLE OFFERS QUALITY

THE BEST PRICES . . .

1960 Corvair
4 door powerglide transmission. $1145.

1957 Chevrolet
2 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. $395.

1957 Ford
4 door, V-8 automatic transmission. $195.

1955 Chevrolet
2 door, 6 cylinder, powerglide transmission. $345.

1959 Chevrolet
4 door, V-8, powerglide transmission. $995.

1957 Chevrolet
2 door, V-8, powerglide transmission. $695.

1960 Chevrolet
4 door station wagon. V-8 engine, powerglide transmission. $1495.

1960 Falcon
4 door, automatic transmission. $1095.

1957 Chevrolet
2 door station wagon, 6 cylinder powerglide transmission $495.

STOP IN—OR CALL

IDEAL CHEVROLET

Direct Factory Dealer

409 Broadway Phone LE 2-1591 Wellsville

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY



SHOCK ABSORBERS
INSTALLED ON MOST ANY MAKE CAR

2 for $11.95

HURRY! THIS IS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

142 WEST 7TH ST. DIAL FU 6-5670

EAST LIVERPOOL
CENTRAL SERVICE

HAPPY MERCURY CLEAN UP DAYS IN NEWELL

1963 Mercury Monterey
4 door sedan with white wall tires, beautiful Sultana White finish, multidrive Mercomatic, power brakes, power steering, automatic windshield washers, padded dash, seat belts, antifreeze, outside rear view mirror, transistor radio, breezeway rear window, clock. WINDOW PRICE $3810.90.

SALE PRICE $2,999

1963 Mercury Monterey
4 door sedan with black finish, white walls, multidrive Mercomatic, power steering, padded dash, radio, heater, breezeway window. WINDOW PRICE $3694.10.

SALE PRICE $2,900

1963 Comet 2 Door
Custom series with pink frost finish, white wall tires, Mercomatic drive, electric wipers, padded dash, remote control mirror, backup lights, wheel covers, undercoat, radio and heater. WINDOW PRICE $2707.52.

SALE PRICE $2,200

1963 Comet 4 Door
With V-8 engine, Mercomatic drive, wheel covers, radio, heater, and many other features. WINDOW PRICE $2744.35.

SALE PRICE $2,250

'61 Mercury
A 4 door sedan with sharp silver gray finish. A local one owner car.
SALE PRICE $1695

'58 Mercury
Monterey 4 door hardtop with power steering, power brakes, fully equipped only 38,000 miles.
SALE PRICE $375

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

NEWELL CENTRAL SERVICE

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH—VALIANT DEALER

NEWELL, W. VA. EV 7-2955

TWO-DAY END OF MONTH CLEARANCE SALE

Monday and Tuesday Only. Till 9 P. M.

AS IS SPECIALS

1955 BUICK
Super series 2 door hardtop, radio, heater and automatic transmission.
$133

1958 MERCURY
4 door sedan with radio, heater and automatic transmission.
$188

1955 FORD
Club sedan with radio, heater, stick shift.
$144

1954 CHEVROLET
4 door sedan, standard transmission, radio and heater.
$163

1957 CADILLAC
4 door sedan, full power equipment.
$893

1955 CHEVROLET
2 door hardtop with V-8 engine, radio, heater and stick shift on the floor.
$218

QUALITY USED CARS

1960 Chevrolet
Impala series 4 door sedan with V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Heater, power steering and tinted glass in all the windows. Green mist with a white top and a matching interior. White wall tires.

1960 Buick
Invicta series 4 door hardtop with power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and automatic transmission. Ocean Blue and white finish with a matching interior.

1961 Valiant
2 door hardtop with radio, heater, automatic transmission. This car has a sparkling black finish with a green interior. White wall tires.

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One original owner. Ideal panel truck for delivery purposes.

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Coupe. Equipped with radio, heater, 4 speed transmission and all the extras. Beautiful baby blue finish with matching vinyl bucket seats. This car must be seen to be appreciated.

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MIKE TURK

FU 5-4676 FU 5-3535

Entertainment for the Whole Family

All-Star Panels COMICS and ADVENTURE

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



DICK TRACY



STEVE CANYON



SECRET AGENT



OFF THE RECORD



"I am NOT trying to stall — I'd marry you tomorrow if the weather forecast was better."

Odd Facts

Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-82) wrote the famous lines "Here once the embattled farmers stood and fired the shot heard round the world."

The Danube River flows through three capital cities — Vienna, Austria; Budapest, Hungary, and Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

A new research laboratory has been set up at Beltsville, Md., by the government to study the effect on plants of growth regulating compounds and hormones.

A New York State survey asserts there is no overwhelming evidence of superiority for either the phonic or the look — and — say method of teaching reading.

Spiders live high and low. Jumping spiders have been discovered at 22,000 feet at Mount Everest. Others are found in deep caves.

A substance that repels boll weevils and that may eventually help control the pests has been discovered in the cotton plants themselves by Mississippi Experiment Station scientists.

Sixty per cent of all manufacturing jobs are in the New England, Middle Atlantic and East North Central States, the Labor Department reports.

White collar workers in 1910 comprised only 22 per cent of the total labor force compared with 42 per cent in 1960, according to the Labor Department.

The first official "whip" in congress was Republican Rep. James E. Watson of Indiana in 1899. Rep. James H. Lewis became the Democrat's first whip in 1913.

In 1516 Salim the Grim conquered Syria for the Ottoman Turks, who ruled until 1918, when British and Arabs occupied the country.

Junior Editors Quiz on HELEN KELLER



QUESTION: What is Helen Keller famous for?

★ ★ ★

ANSWER: Helen Keller's remarkable story began when she was 2 years old and had a brain illness which destroyed her sight, her hearing and left her unable to speak. Picture to yourself poor Helen entirely shut off by herself, unable to communicate with others.

She made no progress until she was 7; then, on advice of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, Anne Sullivan came to teach her. Patiently, persistently, Anne worked out a way of communicating with Helen by a kind of hand alphabet. Soon, Helen could connect words with objects; after that, she made amazing progress. Our upper picture shows her listening to Anne speak by placing fingers on Anne's throat, nose and lips. Soon Helen could write on a Braille typewriter; by 16 she had learned to speak and went to school, and then on to Radcliffe College. She graduated in 1904, Anne staying with her to help.

Now Helen decided to try to help other blind and deaf people. She began to give lectures, to collect funds from wealthy people, to write books for the benefit of other distressed people. She became famous because she rose above a great handicap to serve others. Like her favorite dog beaming at her, all the world loves Helen Keller.

★ ★ ★

FOR YOU TO DO: Read one of Helen Keller's books. The titles of some are: "The Story of My Life," "The World I Live In," "The Song of the Stone Wall," "Out of the Dark."

★ ★ ★

Carol Stermer of Angola, Ind., wins $10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Review and you may win $10 or the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias.

BLONDIE



THE FLINTSTONES



ARCHIE



RIP KIRBY



JULIET JONES



GIL THORP



BEETLE BAILEY



BUZZ SAWYER



Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 29, the 119th day of 1963. There are 246 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this day in 1905, John Montgomery launched a 46 - pound glider from a hot-air balloon. Daniel Maloney piloted the glider on its 30-minute flight from an altitude of 4,000 feet.

On this day:

In 1636, Newport, R.I., was settled.

In 1849, Austria declared war against Sardinia.

In 1878, an elevated railroad began regular passenger service in New York City.

In 1927, U.S. Army Engineers dynamited Mississippi levees 12 miles south of New Orleans to discharge flood waters.

In 1949, Alonzo Graseano Moron unanimously was elected the first Negro president of Hampton Institute.

Today's birthdays:

Actor Richard Carlson is 51. Orchestra leader Duke Ellington is 64.

Thought for today:

Difference of religion breeds more quarrels that difference of politics—Frances Sargent Osgood.

Entertainment for the Whole Family

All-Star Panels COMICS and ADVENTURE

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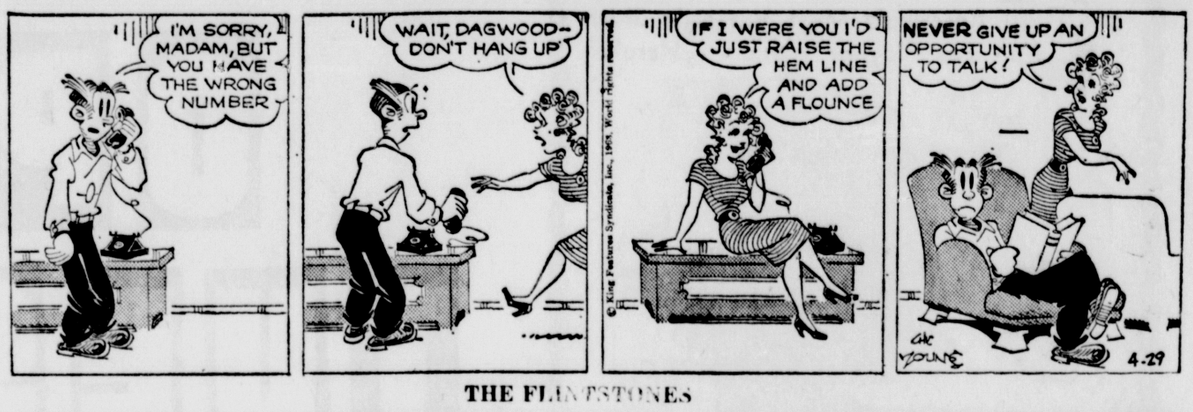
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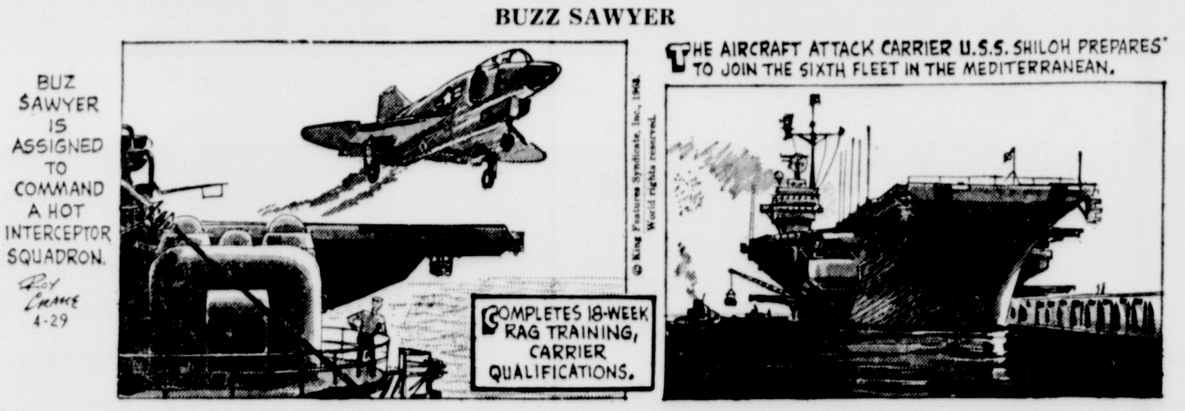
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Difference of religion breeds more quarrels that difference of politics—Frances Sargent Osgood.

America's Most Versatile Shirt For Play or Work - - Here's



B.V.D. COLORFUL SPORTOPS WITH POCKET

You'll want several of these fine premium cotton all-around pocketed Tee Shirts in your choice of colors!

SIZES S-M-L-XL

Grey, Navy, White, Green, Black, Turquoise.

$1.00

THE MEN'S SHOP
"FOR SMART MEN"
Your Headquarters For ADAM HATS
Cor. 5th and Market Streets

OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:30
SHOP AND SAVE

SUZANNE'S
LADIES' APPAREL
518 Market Street—On The Diamond

SALE
SAVE 20 TO 40%
SPRING COATS - SUITS TOPPERS
$8-$10-$15
VALUES TO $24.99

KNEE KNOCKERS—BLOUSES
JAMAICAS—CAPRI SLACKS
Reg. $1.59
Your Choice 99c each

SMART-STEPPING SNEAKERS From S&S!



1. Multi-stripe tie. Sizes 4 to 10, slim and medium widths.
2. White or black casual slip-ons. Sizes 4 to 10, slim and medium widths.
3. White, red, black canvas ties. Sizes 4 to 10 medium, 6 to 10 slim.
4. Red, white, blue, black canvas ties. Sizes 5 to 3.

Your Choice—only $2.77 A Pair

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S&S
SHOE STORE
YOUR STORE OF SAVINGS
515 MARKET STREET ON THE DIAMOND

PLAY-TIME STYLES FROM S&S!



1. Black or white slip-ons. Sizes 6½ to 12.
2. Black or white basketball shoes. Gents' and boys' 8½ to 6, Men's 6½ to 12.
3. White basketball oxfords. Gents' and Boys' sizes 11 to 6, Men's 6½ to 12.

Take Your Pick - - - $2.77 A PAIR

★ MADE IN U.S.A. BY AMERICAN LABOR ★

S&S
SHOE STORE
★ YOUR STORE OF SAVINGS ★
515 MARKET ST. —ON THE DIAMOND—

HARRY ARROW SEZ:
YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT ARROW PANTS!

SPECIAL TUESDAY ONLY!



MEN'S COTTON POPLIN Jackets
IDEAL FOR GOLFING—FISHING BOATING—ETC.
SIZES—S-M-L-XL.

$3.87

Blue, Green, Black, Tan

Arrow Pants Shop
"The Home of FREE Alterations"
Little Bldg. —On The Diamond— Dial FU 5-1835

your dollar buys more at . . .
SIFF'S
TUESDAY 9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

WOMEN'S TENNIS SHOES
Reg. $2.99 $2.00

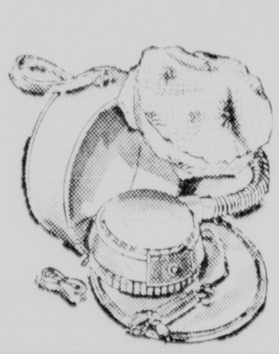
CHILDREN'S TENNIS SHOES
$1.77

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S STRAP SANDALS
$1.94

BOY'S TENNIS OXFORDS
Reg. to $4.00 $1.94

PENNEY'S CHARGE IT!
OPEN TUES. & THUR. EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30

TRAVEL CASE HAIR DRYER



One Year Replacement Guarantee

VENTED VINYL HOOD FITS OVER ALL HAIR-DOS, LEAVES HANDS FREE. SHOULDER STRAP. EXTRA QUIET

9.88

FAMOUS MAKER TOWEL ENDS



EXTRA HEAVY

HEMMED ENDS OF TERRY TOWELING FROM A FAMOUS MAKER. 1001 USES. BUY A BAG FULL

21c each

PENNEY'S HOME FURNISHINGS . . . THIRD FLOOR

MONTGOMERY WARD



WARDS Riverside
4-SQUARE GUARANTEE
1. Against road hazards for the specified time. Adjustments prorated on months used.
2. Against defects in materials, workmanship for life of tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear.
3. Nationwide service at all branches.
4. Satisfaction guaranteed nationwide. Adjustments based on sale price when returned.

TUESDAY ONLY

13.88* 6.70-15, 7.10-15, 7.60-15 tube-type blackwall

TUBELESS BLACKWALL NYLON 64

6.70-15, 7.50-14, 7.10-15, 8.00-14, 7.60-15, 8.50-14 16.88*

*Plus excise tax, trade-in. Whitewalls, $3 more per tire.

24-MONTH GUARANTEE
Full 4-ply Nylon cord construction—get maximum protection against blowouts from impacts, flex-strain, heat damage or moisture rot. Full-width tread has over 3300 gripping edges for surer traction. Buy a set, today

FREE MOUNTING!

NO MONEY DOWN

America's Most Versatile Shirt For Play or Work - - Here's



B.V.D. COLORFUL SPORTOPS WITH POCKET



You'll want several of these fine premium cotton all-around pocketed Tee Shirts in your choice of colors!

SIZES S-M-L-XL

Grey, Navy, White, Green, Black, Turquoise.

$1.00



THE MEN'S SHOP
"FOR SMART MEN"
Your Headquarters For ADAM HATS
Cor 5th and Market Streets

OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT
'TIL 8:30
SHOP AND SAVE

SUZANNE'S
LADIES' APPAREL
518 Market Street—On The Diamond

SALE
SAVE 20 TO 40%
SPRING COATS - SUITS TOPPERS
$8-$10-$15
VALUES TO $24.99

KNEE KNOCKERS—BLOUSES
JAMAICAS—CAPRI SLACKS
Reg. $1.59
Your Choice 99c each

SMART-STEPPING SNEAKERS From S&S!



1. Multi-stripe tie. Sizes 4 to 10, slim and medium widths.
2. White or black casual slip-ons. Sizes 4 to 10, slim and medium widths.
3. White, red, black canvas ties. Sizes 4 to 10 medium, 6 to 10 slim.
4. Red, white, blue, black canvas ties. Sizes 5 to 3.



Your Choice—only
$2.77 A Pair



★ MADE IN U.S.A. BY AMERICAN LABOR ★

S&S
SHOE STORE
YOUR STORE OF SAVINGS
515 MARKET STREET ON THE DIAMOND

PLAY-TIME STYLES FROM S&S!





1. Black or white slip-ons. Sizes 6½ to 12.
2. Black or white basketball shoes. Gents' and boys' 8½ to 6, Men's 6½ to 12.
3. White basketball oxfords. Gents' and Boys' sizes 11 to 6, Men's 6½ to 12.

Take Your Pick - - - $2.77 A PAIR

★ MADE IN U.S.A. BY AMERICAN LABOR ★

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East Liverpool Review

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1963

NATIONAL BABY WEEK



Dedicated To Our Most Precious Possession . . . Babies — Providers Of Joy And Happiness And In Whom We Will Place Great Trust For A Better Tomorrow



April 29th To May 4th

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BABY WEEK





CARTERS NIGHTIE

Comfy Carter nightie with easy change snap front, draw string bottom. White only.

1.59



TRAINING PANTS

All cotton double knit with triple knit crotch. Also ribbed knit with no sag seat. Szs. 1-4

29c and 69c

ITS BABY WEEK...

AND TO BABY WHO DESERVES THE BEST . . . WE EVER DEDICATE OUR BEST FOR QUALITY, VALUE AND COMFORT. WHETHER YOU ARE A NEW MOTHER OR ANTICIPATING YOU'RE SURE TO FIND EVERYTHING FROM OUR BIG COMPLETE INFANTS DEPT., ON THE SECOND FLOOR.



SWEATER SETS

Suds loving Orlon sets in pure white with dainty embroidery trims.

2.95 and 3.95



FANCY DRESSES

Tiny Miss, Nylon dresses with matching slips . . . some with saque and bonnet.

2.95 to 8.25



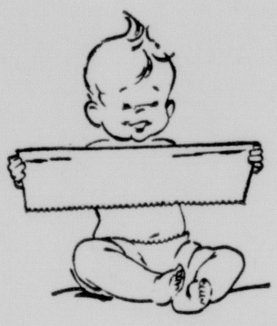


BABY-GRO COVERUPS

Comfy coverups that stretch to babys size. For daytime, nighttime wear. Snaps from neck to ankle. Colors: Blue, yellow on white.

2.98

Terry cover-ups. White, pink, blue. 3.59



SPECIAL . . . DURING BABY WEEK ONLY

CURITY

STRETCH WEAVE GAUZE DIAPERS

2.98 doz.

Reg. 3.29

Get acquainted with the comfy diaper that gives as baby breathes. Excellent fit, soft, absorbant. Easy to wash, dries quickly.





Summer Playtogs

Such delightful styles for the wee crowd. These smart creations come in long or ¾ length pants with colorful matching tops. Pretty embroidered and applique trims. Sizes S.M.Lg. and X-Lg. Both boys and girls.

2.95 to 4.95



BOYS ROMPER SUITS

Around the clock fashion in boys knit wear. 1, 2 and 3 piece romper suits in plain tailored styles.

2.25 to 5.95



SLEEP GOWN

Carters soft cotton sleep gown with handy snap front. Colors white, maize, azure, pink with rosebud print.

1.69

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Baby Week Only

BOYS GIRLS

CRIB SETS

Reg. 3.95

3.19 Set



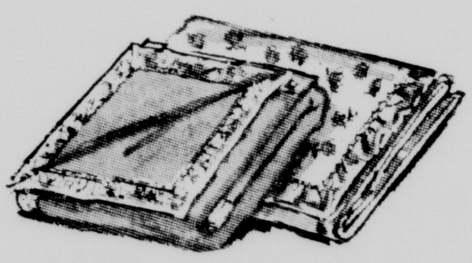


Adorable sets for both boys and girls! Tailored and fancy styles in easy care cotton and Dacron. Solid colors and prints. Plastic lined pants.

Sizes S. M. Lg.

Children and Furniture Depts. . . . Second Floor

OGILVIE'S



BLANKETS

100% Acrilan and Cotton blankets with Nylon binding. Also quilted Celanese. Colors blue, pink, yellow, white.

2.95 to 5.95



UNDERSHIRTS

Comfy cotton knits with double breasted tie front. Single or double breasted snap front. Sizes from 6 mo.

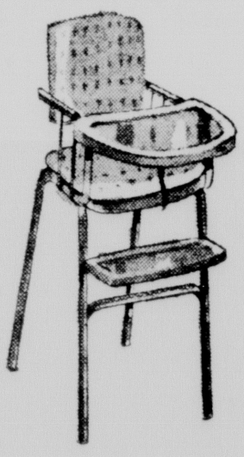
2 for 1.89 2 for 2.00



STROLLERS

Comfort for baby . . . convenience for mother . . . our sturdy chrome frame strollers with supported vinyl seat, canopy. White enameled snap-out tray. Self lubricating front wheels.

13.95 to 24.95



HIGH CHAIRS

Folding high chair. Stainless steel tray, chrome frame. Nice choice of colors, frames.

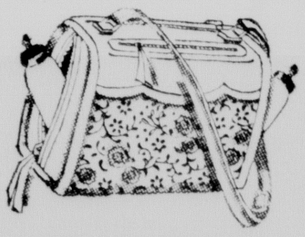
12.95 to 17.95



BATHINETTE

Sturdy aluminum non-tip dressing table top with thick Tufflex(R) table pad. Flexible vinyl tub with removable 2-position hammock. Super strength tubular steel frame.

18.95



DIAPER BAG

Tote styles for travel, styles for everyday use. Heavy vinyl plastic with single and double top zippers for bottles. Adjustable strap for shoulder or hand carrying. Beautiful tapestry patterns, also other assorted prints.

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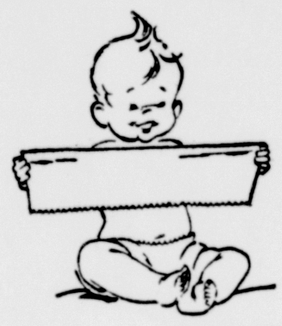


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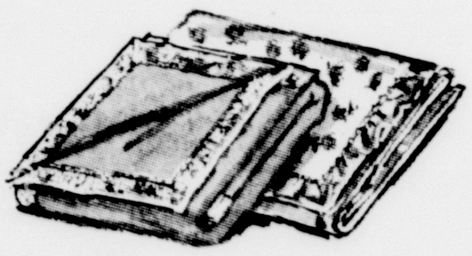


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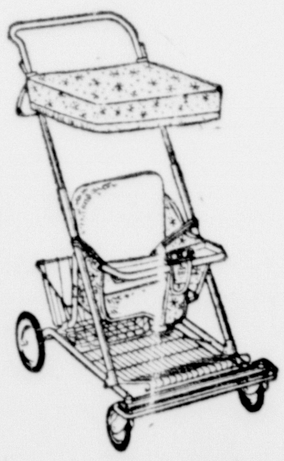
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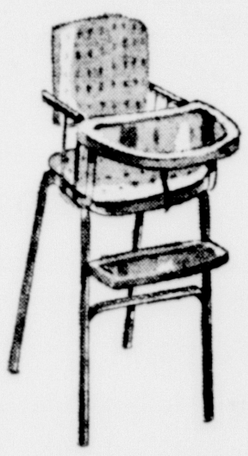
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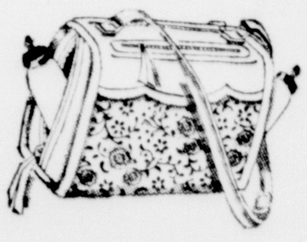
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Child Needs Your Help As Sex Enters Picture

Your children learn more about sex from your attitudes than from any factual answers you give them, for your attitudes are absorbed by them for their own.

How you respond to a child's curiosity and interest in sex, how you set limits on immature actions, how you preserve the dignity of yourself, the child and others — all these are the means by which you help him develop healthy feelings about sex.

A child's expanding ideas of what is masculine and what is feminine is shaped by the individual examples of his parents.

A boy generally feels that what his father is and does is manly, and tends to imitate him. A girl learns about being a woman mostly from her mother. Each gets his idea of what the opposite sex is like from the other parent.

The manner of living varies in a community; not all parents give the same appearance of masculinity or femininity. If a boy grows up in a home where mild manners and soft expression are prized, his ways may be considered unmanly by his more aggressive playmates.

A girl whose mother is mostly energetic and businesslike may imitate the qualities of energy and efficiency and then not feel comfortable at the school dance, where fluffiness and coquetry are the more sought-after qualities.

Sometimes, because of the reactions of his friends a child may temporarily feel concerned that the masculinity or feminity of his or her developing interests or characteristics is not in tune with that of the group.

But it is important for the child to learn that there are many acceptable ways to be a man or a woman. We do want our children, as the occasion requires, to be gentle or vigorous. If parents are comfortable in their respective roles and accept their children as individuals, the boys will grow comfortably into manhood, and the girls into womanhood.

Children tend to repeat pleasurable sensations and to be curious. In pre-school years they are often quite lusty little people, and not much concerned with the feelings of others. They are curious about bodies.

They are actively interested in toilet activities and are innocently unaware of adult ideas of modesty. They are full of bathroom humor; they may want to look at and touch breasts and bottoms, their own and those of others. They touch and pull at themselves.

Children at this age are not to be judged for such actions in the way we would judge adults; this is how they are. If you call these activities "wrong", you connect "badness", in their immature minds, with their childhood curiosity. By respecting their curiosity and their actions as being natural, you help them learn.

At the same time, you must feel free to curb firmly your children's curiosity about sex when it interferes with the privacy or well-being of yourself or others.

Parents vary as to their wish for privacy in dressing or in the bathroom. Children can accept any reasonable limits that you wish to set to maintain comfortable privacy. In their play with other children, enthusiasm for the role of doctor or nurse which carries them beyond acceptably modest behavior will need curbing. In setting limits, however, you need not make the child feel ashamed or fearful.

For example, let's suppose you have just discovered your 5-year-old son with the little girl next door, inspecting each other.

You might handle the situation like this: "I know you are interested in how Sally is made (respect for childhood curiosity). She has a vagina rather than a penis like you have (simple statement of fact). But you and Sally are getting to be big schoolchildren now, and schoolchildren keep their bodies private" (setting firm limits). You have expressed your disapproval of his behavior but not of his curiosity. You have curbed his actions without labeling him "bad".

School-age children tend to be more actively interested in developing physical skills and learning to deal with their schoolmates. Their curiosity has broadened to include the hows and whys of the world. Interest in matters of sex occurs now and then, and briefly, as one of many things to ask about. They begin to be more modest and develop their own need for privacy, which you must respect.

Most children experiment with their genitals occasionally. Parents can become unduly alarmed about this. Such alarm is not helpful and in time may attach anxious, guilty feelings to all feelings of sex and loving.

However, if a child is spending considerable time alone, preoccupied with his own body and its sensations to the exclusion of usual childhood interests, there are underlying emotional reasons for this.

You can seek out these reasons, by examining his relationships at home, school and play. You may then find clues to what changes could be made in your attitudes and expectations that will permit him other satisfactions and increase his self-respect.

Trying directly to shame him or to force him out of his "habits" only will intensify the problem by making him feel more disrespect for himself. The doctor may be able to help find the reasons and work out necessary changes.

If you are a sometimes-glasses wearer, be sure to put them on when you are doing such kitchen jobs as picking the cartilage out of crabmeat or picking over dried beans or wild rice.

Parakeet Disgraces Self At Florida Show

MIAMI (AP) — Entry No. 117 in the South Florida Budgerigar (parakeet) Society show disgraced himself.

While 269 other parakeets maintained a dignified — and silent — stance, No. 117 let out a shriek, abandoned his cage, and headed for the rafters.

No. 117 zoomed around, made a turn and lost altitude. Robert Marrs, a bird breeder, reached out with hands cupped and caught 117, like a line drive. Then the show went on.

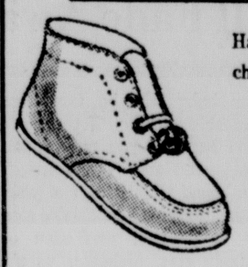
Trio Given Welcome With 'Open Arms'

JUPITER ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — The welcome the near - shipwrecked trio received here was not exactly what they had hoped for. Their boat had been raked by fire, put out of commission and washed toward shore. As the boat neared safety, a man ran onto the beach firing a gun into the air shouting, "Get away. You can't land here."

The story ended on a happy note with a safe landing and no one shot.

FIRST-STEP SHOES FOR

BABY



Handsome shoes crafted to give your child correct and comfortable wear.

HI-TOP TRAINING SHOES

$1.99 to $4.99

SHOP FOR BABY NOW

your dollar buys more at . . .

SIFF'S

514 MARKET ST.

Need Cash! Sell It With A WANT AD

Olsen's OPEN 9-9

Miracles do happen

When you have - shrink proof, fire proof, fade proof, no iron

Printed Fiberglass Draw Draperies

50x84



$5.88 pair Reg. 7.98

MODERNS OR FLORALS
COLORS: GOLD on WHITE
TURQ.-RED-PUMPKIN



Not A Skimpy 84 Inches Wide But Completely Lined and over 108 inches W-i-d-e

Plastic Draperies

84" long 57c Reg. 98c pr. pair

MODERNS-FLORALS-SCENICS
NINE COLORS AND PATTERNS
FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

Plastic Tier and Valance Set - 39¢ pr.

30 INCHES W-I-D-E
54 INCHES LONG
REVERSIBLE
STRAW PORCH RUGS

3x5, 2x7 ..... 1.19
4x6 ..... 1.69
5x8 ..... 2.98

.39c EACH Reg. 59c

SPECIALS

savings for



Boxed Sweater Sets

1.88 Reg. 2.88

Pink — White
Blue — Maize
Made of 100% Orlon
Includes: Hat Booties and Sweater

Three piece sweater sets includes bonnet, sweater and booties, in either boys or girls styles. Infant sizes.



Baby Bonnets

1.00 Reg. 1.88

Boys and Girls
Pink—Blue—White

Baby Bonnets. Many styles from which to choose. Both boys and girls. Colors: Pink, Blue, and White.



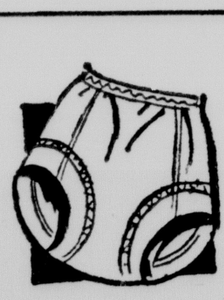
Sale Starts Monday, April 29—9 AM



Infant Crawlers

1.00 Reg. 1.88

Many Styles To Choose From
Assorted Colors
Sizes



Double Crotch Training Pants

8 pair 1.00

Reinforced Leg And Waist Band

Pink	Sizes
White	2-6
Maize	Reg. 15c

Delicately Patterned Orlon Shawls

2.88 Reg. $3.88

Easily Washed
Pink—Blue—White
Yellow

Register for F-R-E-E Baby Scale During Baby Week



Everybody loves a Baby Week bargain, and ours are 'so big' you save on everything baby needs for 'round the clock style and comfort. ¼





All Cotton Fitted Crib Sheets

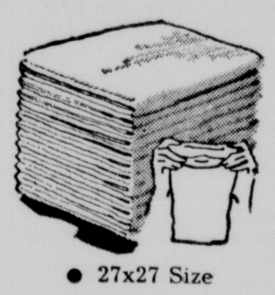
77c Reg. 94c

White Only
Soft Finish
Preshrunk
Fast Drying
Snug Fitting
Reinforced Ends
Washes Easily

1st Quality Birdseye Diapers

One Dozen

Only 1.87 Reg. 2.88



- 27x27 Size
- Absorbent
- Easy To Wash
- Fast Drying

Cotton Knit Gowns and Kimonas

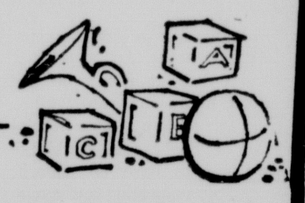
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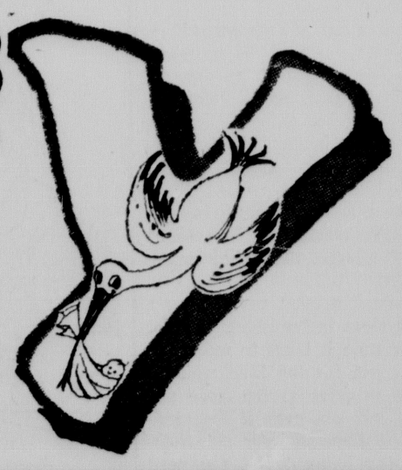
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Child Needs Your Help As Sex Enters Picture

Your children learn more about sex from your attitudes than from any factual answers you give them, for your attitudes are absorbed by them for their own.

How you respond to a child's curiosity and interest in sex, how you set limits on immature actions, how you preserve the dignity of yourself, the child and others — all these are the means by which you help him develop healthy feelings about sex.

A child's expanding ideas of what is masculine and what is feminine is shaped by the individual examples of his parents.

A boy generally feels that what his father is and does is manly, and tends to imitate him. A girl learns about being a woman mostly from her mother. Each gets his idea of what the opposite sex is like from the other parent.

The manner of living varies in a community; not all parents give the same appearance of masculinity or femininity. If a boy grows up in a home where mild manners and soft expression are prized, his ways may be considered unmanly by his more aggressive playmates.

A girl whose mother is mostly energetic and businesslike may imitate the qualities of energy and efficiency and then not feel comfortable at the school dance, where fluffiness and coquetry are the more sought-after qualities.

Sometimes, because of the reactions of his friends a child may temporarily feel concerned that the masculinity or feminity of his or her developing interests or characteristics is not in tune with that of the group.

But it is important for the child to learn that there are many acceptable ways to be a man or a woman. We do want our children, as the occasion requires, to be gentle or vigorous. If parents are comfortable in their respective roles and accept their children as individuals, the boys will grow comfortably into manhood, and the girls into womanhood.

Children tend to repeat pleasurable sensations and to be curious. In pre-school years they are often quite lusty little people, and not much concerned with the feelings of others. They are curious about bodies.

They are actively interested in toilet activities and are innocently unaware of adult ideas of modesty. They are full of bathroom humor; they may want to look at and touch breasts and bottoms, their own and those of others. They touch and pull at themselves.

Children at this age are not to be judged for such actions in the way we would judge adults; this is how they are. If you call these activities "wrong", you connect "badness", in their immature minds, with their childhood curiosity. By respecting their curiosity and their actions as being natural, you help them learn.

At the same time, you must feel free to curb firmly your children's curiosity about sex when it interferes with the privacy or well-being of yourself or others.

Parents vary as to their wish for privacy in dressing or in the bathroom. Children can accept any reasonable limits that you wish to set to maintain comfortable privacy. In their play with other children, enthusiasm for the role of doctor or nurse which carries them beyond acceptably modest behavior will need curbing. In setting limits, however, you need not make the child feel ashamed or fearful.

For example, let's suppose you have just discovered your 5-year-old son with the little girl next door, inspecting each other.

You might handle the situation like this: "I know you are interested in how Sally is made (respect for childhood curiosity). She has a vagina rather than a penis like you have (simple statement of fact). But you and Sally are getting to be big schoolchildren now, and schoolchildren keep their bodies private" (setting firm limits). You have expressed your disapproval of his behavior but not of his curiosity. You have curbed his actions without labeling him "bad".

School-age children tend to be more actively interested in developing physical skills and learning to deal with their schoolmates. Their curiosity has broadened to include the hows and whys of the world. Interest in matters of sex occurs now and then, and briefly, as one of many things to ask about. They begin to be more modest and develop their own need for privacy, which you must respect.

Most children experiment with their genitals occasionally. Parents can become unduly alarmed about this. Such alarm is not helpful and in time may attach anxious, guilty feelings to all feelings of sex and loving.

However, if a child is spending considerable time alone, preoccupied with his own body and its sensations to the exclusion of usual childhood interests, there are underlying emotional reasons for this.

You can seek out these reasons, by examining his relationships at home, school and play. You may then find clues to what changes could be made in your attitudes and expectations that will permit him other satisfactions and increase his self-respect.

Trying directly to shame him or to force him out of his "habits" only will intensify the problem by making him feel more disrespect for himself. The doctor may be able to help find the reasons and work out necessary changes.

If you are a sometimes-glasses wearer, be sure to put them on when you are doing such kitchen jobs as picking the cartilage out of crabmeat or picking over dried beans or wild rice.

Parakeet Disgraces Self At Florida Show

MIAMI (AP) — Entry No. 117 in the South Florida Budgerigar (parakeet) Society show disgraced himself.

While 269 other parakeets maintained a dignified — and silent — stance, No. 117 let out a shriek, abandoned his cage, and headed for the rafters.

No. 117 zoomed around, made a turn and lost altitude. Robert Marrs, a bird breeder, reached out with hands cupped and caught 117, like a line drive. Then the show went on.

Trio Given Welcome With 'Open Arms'

JUPITER ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — The welcome the near - shipwrecked trio received here was not exactly what they had hoped for. Their boat had been raked by fire, put out of commission and washed toward shore. As the boat neared safety, a man ran onto the beach firing a gun into the air shouting, "Get away. You can't land here."

The story ended on a happy note with a safe landing and no one shot.

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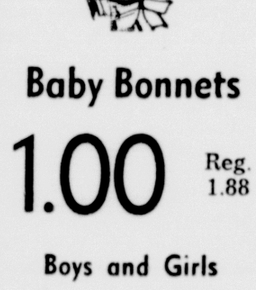
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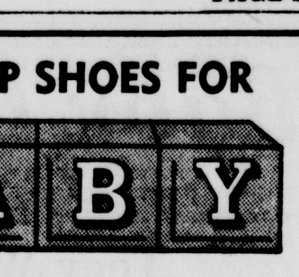
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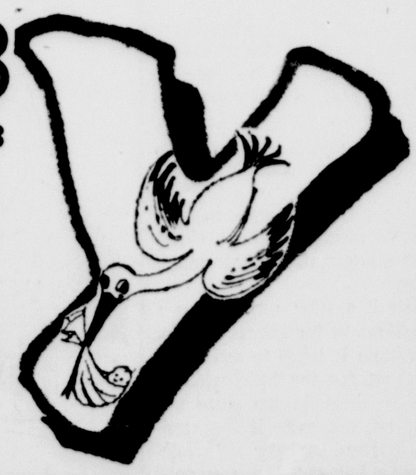
Many darling styles to choose from. These two piece sun suits come in either short sleeve or sleeveless styles. Complete with plastic panteis. Select from colors of Blue, Mint, Maize and Pink. Sizes Sm., Med., Lg., Ex. Lg.

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'Baby Blues' Are Common

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

They Will Fade Away In Hurry, However

If you know exactly how you feel about your new job as mother, you're not only a very lucky person but an exceptional one.

It isn't easy for most people to accept changes without a few qualms. Having a baby is certainly a wonderful, rewarding experience, but it does require some adjustment.

When you come home from the hospital, after having help with the care of your baby, and being cared for yourself, you're faced with the realities of housekeeping plus a lot of new tasks.

You tire easily at first. Instead of being buoyed up by your new happiness — well, to tell the truth, you may feel sort of "let down" and "blue."

The "baby blues" are common among mothers soon after homecoming. If you feel that way, talk to your doctor. As you gain strength, these feelings fade, and you begin to get more enjoyment out of mothering.

You'll adjust to your baby — the person he is, his care, his demands on your time and patience, and most of all on your emotions. Both you and your husband will change, somewhat, from the carefree companions who could often afford to think first of their own convenience and pleasure.

This may mean less freedom, personally, socially and probably economically. There will be moments when your patience will be taxed. But you both will find a deeper and more enduring joy in giving your child a good start in life.

—:—

DO YOU WANT to be a "perfect" mother? Aim to be a human one instead. A common mistake of young parents is to try very hard to be perfect. But parents have their own unruly feelings just as children do; and perfection is a large order — too large.

Your baby will be far more comfortable with you if you don't try too hard. If you put up impossible standards for yourself, you're bound to fall short of your ideal and suffer for it. You're also likely to demand perfection of everybody else, including your baby — and he wasn't meant to be perfect. He needs to be accepted for what he is.

It is better that parents stop pretending to be perfect and instead settle for doing the best they can. Moments of irritability or disappointment in one's children come to every parent. There is no need to feel guilty about them; nor should you try so hard that you hide yourself from yourself.

What do we mean by "hiding from yourself"? Something like this: Suppose a mother decides to be perfect. She is not, for example, ever going to lose her temper with her child, as some mothers do. But, she's not perfect, really; no one can be.

There will come a day when, to begin with, she hasn't slept well and feels tired out. And from the moment she gets out of bed, everything goes wrong. She forgot to get the laundry yesterday, and her husband has an exasperating martyr- like attitude as he puts on yesterday's shirt. She's annoyed with him and herself (she's perfect and "not supposed" to forget things). So she goes about all the other things she has to do carefully repressing all signs of irritation — and meanwhile the coffee boils over. Junior begins to howl.

—:—

THIS IS JUST about the last straw. But she doesn't lose her temper! She doesn't yell, "For heaven's sake, be quiet," or pick him up and shake him (as she'd like to). No. She gets a bottle of formula and quietly sticks the nipple in his mouth, and then goes about cleaning up the kitchen, perhaps trying very hard to smile, and controlling her impulse to hurl things out the window.

She's succeeded in not "losing" her temper. Maybe she can still believe she's living up to her ideal, the perfect mother. But how does her baby feel about it? He knows something is wrong. He's not happy with his bottle. He wants her. He wants to be cuddled and smiled at. Quite likely, he'll begin howling again in a few moments, and things will go from bad to worse.

Actually, her baby might have felt better if she had let go for a moment. In that case, she would vent her natural feelings, and immediately want to comfort and cuddle him; her momentary anger would be forgotten, outweighed by the consolation and loving attention that followed. Her baby would soon know that she was not holding a grudge.

This isn't suggesting that you don't have to exercise any control. But parents and children alike will do better when they're free to feel and act naturally. This is actually a first step toward turning these "good" feelings you would like to have into a reality instead of a pretense.

When you can recognize that you sometimes have hostile feelings toward your children, you can accept with better grace the hostility your children will feel at times toward you.

—:—

WHEN YOU lose your patience occasionally and show it, you're only being human. If your baby gets mad because you cannot feed him the very second he wakes up, he's only being human.

He'll resent you when you take away that wonderful new plaything (the scissors you carelessly left within reach). Why not? They're fascinating to him. Later, when he's learned to talk but hasn't yet learned that the world expects him to cover up some feelings, he'll say "I hate you" when you won't let him make a suicidal excursion on a ladder left in the yard.

Do you remember the line from the old popular song, "And when I hate you, it's 'cause I love you." How true that is. It's so true of everybody that there is a scientific word for it, "ambivalence", which simply means a pull in two opposite directions at the same time.

Love and hate are both strong emotions. You never hate anybody you feel indifferent about, it's too strong an emotion. Love and hate are direct opposites, like the new ends of a seesaw. They're in balance and all goes smoothly — until a sudden weight is added at one end (perhaps just "the last straw"). Then all you feel is hate — but love is still there, ready to come back.

Occasional feelings of hate or anger are not "unnatural". It would be living in a dream world to expect anything else. Love and hate exist together, in every human relationship. If you realize that, you'll be spared a lot of distress. Love grows with understanding and tolerance — toward yourself as well as others.

Try to understand your own feelings, and don't expect all of them to be "nice" or perfect. You'll get along better with yourself if you don't attempt the impossible, and untying your own emotional knots will make it easier for you to relax and enjoy your children.

You'll enjoy your child if you don't expect too much of him, either. First of all, let him be human — and let him be himself. Don't expect him to be like some other child, or even like you. Accept him as an individual. This takes some adjusting, but mostly it's a matter of common sense.

It's Different As Toddling Enters Scene

Your baby has had his first birthday; he soon will be a toddler — a little person who is starting to move around under his own power.

Never again will he grow and develop as fast as he has during his first year. You have seen his birth weight just about triple. You have watched him gaining control of his muscles, first moving his eyes, next turning and raising his head, then sitting up—until now he controls the movements of his legs and feet and the finer movements of his hands. Soon he will be walking about and handling things with increasing confidence. Perhaps he is already beginning to say some recognizable words

During his waking hours he has been experimenting endlessly — with his hands, his eyes, his mouth, his toes. He seems to have been trying to find out where he leaves off and his rattle begins, to discover the difference in sensation between touching his foot and touching his teddy bear.

—:—

UNTIL NOW he has enjoyed that baby state in which he was the center of the universe. Young babies probably do not distinguish clearly between themselves and the outside world — they are the world.

It has been fairly easy for you to know what he wanted, and you have given him the care that he needed. His feelings of hunger or discomfort have been promptly satisfied. You have bathed him, fed him, diapered and cuddled him. Best of all, you have just been accepting him as he is.

Your baby has responded by growing into a healthy, exuberant, beginning toddler. But when a baby develops to the point where he can run about, the scene changes for him and the family.

As he learns to stand upright his field of exploration expands. He is not content to stay put in his play - pen and wants to range through the home to examine everything he sees.

He will feel, taste and bang the pans in the lower cupboard. He will spend much time taking in the shape, texture, taste and movability of a chair. No scientist is more dedicated to his task of finding out about things. Even sleeping or eating may seem to be an annoying interruption to your toddler's job of investigation.

At this age a child for the first time comes face to face with misunderstanding and non - acceptance. We often expect much more from the one-to-three-year-old than he can deliver. As soon as he gets up on his feet, we may think of him as a little adult and expect behavior far beyond his age and abilities. When this happens, our attitude bewilders and hurts him.

As your toddler begins to see beyond himself, he begins to feel the existence of other things that demand your attention—he can no longer feel himself to be the center of the universe.

He discovers, through a series of painful experiences, that he can wish and wish for something and be flooded with feeling, but that doesn't necessarily bring him the desired satisfaction. You can see him sometimes poking his face through the fence and crying because it keeps him from the street where he wants to be.

He may bang on the table while you're heating his food and cry because he isn't being fed the minute he lets you know he's hungry.

More and more, he is drawn into the family routine. His activities no longer revolve around his own immediate needs, but have to fit into the family schedule. This is a much less comfortable state than that of the lush baby days of his recent past.

Your toddler is a changeable little fellow. He explores busily, he shows off for your amusement, he comes to you for affection. Sometimes he is demanding and may throw temper tantrums when his desires aren't met. Then his actions seem to be those of an angry, dethroned monarch trying to get back on his throne in the center of the universe.

He is not aware that many of his demands to get what he wants are felt by others to be unreasonable. He does not yet know that his new - found ability to move about and follow his impulses can be annoying to others, destructive of property and dangerous to himself.

The toddler plays alongside other children rather than with them. He is so busy learning about "me" that he doesn't yet have much time to consider "him".

He takes the toys he wants and can't readily share his own. He does not yet know how to make the ordinary overtures to friendship. When toddlers are together they often push and poke at each other.

The toddler is very much aware of a new element in his life—your setting limits on some of his activities. And he would like very much to be without these restrictions and to continue to have all his wants automatically served.

Woman Finds Out It's Hard To Cash Check

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Mrs. E. H. Warner of Des Moines stopped at a market where she isn't known, to buy some meat. Then she discovered she hadn't enough money in her purse.

She asked the market manager whether he would cash a check.

He asked for her driver's license; she didn't have one. He asked for her state liquor purchase permit book; she didn't have one.

She observed: "I guess it's very difficult to cash a check if you don't drive or drink."

The store manager grinned and said: "Aw gimme the check."

Hawaiian Islands Are Catchall For Drifting Lumber

HONOLULU (AP) — The Hawaiian Islands are a catchall for drifting lumber.

Last year, U. S. Forest Service men Clarence C. Strong and Roger Skolman turned up 360 logs that had drifted in from various corners of the Pacific.

Some still had company brands showing on the ends, despite severe beatings against cliffs and reefs.

There were huge Douglas fir logs from Muchalat and Gold River, Vancouver Island, Canada; there were varieties of Philippine mahoganies, kapur which grows only in Borneo, Sumatra and Malaya; and kadsura from Japan.

Samples from logs which couldn't be identified were sent to the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis.

Strong and Skolman set out to determine how the logs came to wash up on Hawaii's shores, and traced currents across thousands of miles of Pacific Ocean to and beyond Hawaii.

The timber isn't usually worth salvaging, but it has to be moved and destroyed because of the hazard to shipping and swimmers and its unsightliness on local beaches.

Ponce de Leon first observed the Gulf Stream on a spring day in 1513.



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Ideas Are Offered On Obedience

Life, with all its conveniences, grows more complicated. There are more opportunities for accidents. To say, "Oh, it couldn't happen to my child!" is to tempt fate.

It is impossible to create a completely safe home. And even if it could be done it would be impractical because it would allow a child to grow up in an artificial environment where he could not learn to take care of himself, recognizing, respecting and avoiding danger. To cope with life and its universal risks he must learn to live with jeopardy.

—:—

THIS IS NOT to say that important safety lessons cannot be learned without creating hazards. Obvious booby traps should, in the name of common sense, be removed promptly.

The knife which is beyond the baby's reach today will be within it tomorrow. The coffee pot boiling apparently out of harm's way can be pulled from its perch by exploring little hands. Toddlers investigate the curious world about them all the time, and when least expected find something new to probe. The electrical outlet, the hole, the fire screen, the pots and pans, the shelf with its myriad and wonderful objects, all make intriguing mysteries that may be potential perils.

Up to the present they may not have tempted a toddler, but any minute they may arouse curiosity and require his examination.

Even the quiet, good child suddenly may seek the forbidden, forgetting his training, tempted by curiosity, tired of being tied, rebellious at restrictions, enchanted by the unknown.

Where are the booby traps in your home? Look around indoors and out, especially in typical precarious zones and ask, "What changes would I need to make if I were going to leave my child alone here for an hour?"

—:—

YOU CANNOT watch baby all the time; don't fool yourself into believing that he will avoid neglected booby traps. Besides, it is not good for a child to be forever at your side. He must learn to be on his own.

In this day of do-it-yourself enthusiasm much of the necessary baby proofing can be done at minimum cost. But if some major repair has to be made, it is often made better and quicker by enlisting well - qualified outside help.

Unless a repair is made in time, expenses incident to an accident may be larger than a workman's wages.

Make it a rule: never leave a child alone in the house! Not for the minute it takes to walk next door; not for the little while it takes to drive to the store and back; no, not even if the sandman is there to baby sit! Nothing may happen! But you need only to look at the newspapers to see what could happen.

All little children — the timid as well as the venturesome, the docile and the hardheaded alike, the slow moving as much as the jet-propelled, the good alongside the imaginative and the mischievous — are not only safer but also happier if obedience is a childhood skill and responsibility.

—:—

THESE EIGHT advices on command concern obedience.

1.—There's a certain satisfaction in having someone do as we say. But aren't a good many of our do's and don't's — "keep away from the stove" — "sit down while you suck your lollypop" — "don't go out of the yard" — "don't let go of my hand" — keys to safety, intended to keep an unwary, inexperienced youngster from harm or fright? Aren't we really lending our greater know-how until the child has enough of his own?

2.—A baby close to his first birthday loves to mind. Call and he comes creeping or toddling. Ask for the toy and he gives it as a gift. Say, "clap hands" or "wave by-bye" and he joyfully does just that. This play-obedience to casual, gentle, unimportant requests is good practice, useful drill, basic training for the future when obedience is no longer a game. Even at this early stage you can begin to show the child that you expect obedience.

3.—After a child is walking, obedience rates higher and higher as a safety device. It is wise to establish a set of command words and a special command tone of voice. The vocabulary should be simple and vivid — "No," "Stop," "Slowly," "Watch out," "Red light." The tone should be firm, even, calm; not harsh, cross or excitable. In time a child will learn to heed how you speak as well as what you say. Save on commands; requests often serve as well.

4.—Tell the truth! Count on a child's intelligence to encourage obedience. If you say, "Must not touch" — "Hot" — "Will burn" and the child (either in innnocence or rebellion) discovers it was hot, and did burn, you'll be obeyed next time. But if you use some key word like "Hot" falsely to get your way, or to protect your property, a youngster will soon be testing you to find out if you are telling the truth.

5.—If you say "No" too often it soon loses its punch. Forbid when you have to, but allow the reasonable as often as you can even if it is a bit inconvenient or untidy. Asking for a favor, "Please shut the door," will work for you better than "Close the door." When no harm threatens, request.

The fewer direct questions you ask the fewer refusals: "You must be hungry!" rather than "Do you want your lunch?" Reminders about regular routines get more results than last minute orders. If you fritter commands away on things like eating, dressing or toileting some children will resist—even past punishment — and conclude: "I don't have to mind unless I feel like it." This idea quickly and dangerously spreads to critical situations.

6.—Use your command words, your command voice only if you really must have obedience or when you can make the child mind if he doesn't. Follow up your command to see that it is obeyed. It is useless not to enforce it.

7.—Forbid scissors (or ashtray, shaving cream, powder or anything you name) and you must, in fairness to a child, forbid it tomorrow, next week and on into the next two or three years.

8.—Mother and Father must have the same set of rules—must back each other up even if they don't really see eye to eye in a given situation. If one says "It's too cold to go barefoot" then it is too cold! Later, not in the child's hearing, how cold is too cold can be discussed and decided and a compromise made about next time. Let one parent upset the other's ruling and a child soon learns to question all decisions — to play one against the other.

Cream a half cup butter or margarine with a quarter cup of honey; cover and refrigerate until you are ready to use this delicious blend as a topping for breakfast pancakes.

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'Baby Blues' Are Common

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They Will Fade Away In Hurry, However

If you know exactly how you feel about your new job as mother, you're not only a very lucky person but an exceptional one.

It isn't easy for most people to accept changes without a few qualms. Having a baby is certainly a wonderful, rewarding experience, but it does require some adjustment.

When you come home from the hospital, after having help with the care of your baby, and being cared for yourself, you're faced with the realities of housekeeping plus a lot of new tasks.

You tire easily at first. Instead of being buoyed up by your new happiness — well, to tell the truth, you may feel sort of "let down" and "blue."

The "baby blues" are common among mothers soon after homecoming. If you feel that way, talk to your doctor. As you gain strength, these feelings fade, and you begin to get more enjoyment out of mothering.

You'll adjust to your baby — the person he is, his care, his demands on your time and patience, and most of all on your emotions. Both you and your husband will change, somewhat, from the carefree companions who could often afford to think first of their own convenience and pleasure.

This may mean less freedom, personally, socially and probably economically. There will be moments when your patience will be taxed. But you both will find a deeper and more enduring joy in giving your child a good start in life.

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DO YOU WANT to be a "perfect" mother? Aim to be a human one instead. A common mistake of young parents is to try very hard to be perfect. But parents have their own unruly feelings just as children do; and perfection is a large order — too large.

Your baby will be far more comfortable with you if you don't try too hard. If you put up impossible standards for yourself, you're bound to fall short of your ideal and suffer for it. You're also likely to demand perfection of everybody else, including your baby — and he wasn't meant to be perfect. He needs to be accepted for what he is.

It is better that parents stop pretending to be perfect and instead settle for doing the best they can. Moments of irritability or disappointment in one's children come to every parent. There is no need to feel guilty about them; nor should you try so hard that you hide yourself from yourself.

What do we mean by "hiding from yourself"? Something like this: Suppose a mother decides to be perfect. She is not, for example, ever going to lose her temper with her child, as some mothers do. But, she's not perfect, really; no one can be.

There will come a day when, to begin with, she hasn't slept well and feels tired out. And from the moment she gets out of bed, everything goes wrong. She forgot to get the laundry yesterday, and her husband has an exasperating martyr- like attitude as he puts on yesterday's shirt. She's annoyed with him and herself (she's perfect and "not supposed" to forget things). So she goes about all the other things she has to do carefully repressing all signs of irritation — and meanwhile the coffee boils over. Junior begins to howl.

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THIS IS JUST about the last straw. But she doesn't lose her temper! She doesn't yell, "For heaven's sake, be quiet," or pick him up and shake him (as she'd like to). No. She gets a bottle of formula and quietly sticks the nipple in his mouth, and then goes about cleaning up kitchen, perhaps trying very hard to smile, and controlling her impulse to hurl things out the window.

She's succeeded in not "losing" her temper. Maybe she can still believe she's living up to her ideal, the perfect mother. But how does her baby feel about it? He knows something is wrong. He's not happy with his bottle. He wants her. He wants to be cuddled and smiled at. Quite likely, he'll begin howling again in a few moments, and things will go from bad to worse.

Actually, her baby might have felt better if she had let go for a moment. In that case, she would vent her natural feelings, and immediately want to comfort and cuddle him; her momentary anger would be forgotten, outweighed by the consolation and loving attention that followed. Her baby would soon know that she was not holding a grudge.

This isn't suggesting that you don't have to exercise any control. But parents and children alike will do better when they're free to feel and act naturally. This is actually a first step toward turning these "good" feelings you would like to have into a reality instead of a pretense.

When you can recognize that you sometimes have hostile feelings toward your children, you can accept with better grace the hostility your children will feel at times toward you.

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WHEN YOU lose your patience occasionally and show it, you're only being human. If your baby gets mad because you cannot feed him the very second he wakes up, he's only being human.

He'll resent you when you take away that wonderful new plaything (the scissors you carelessly left within reach). Why not? They're fascinating to him. Later, when he's learned to talk but hasn't yet learned that the world expects him to cover up some feelings, he'll say "I hate you" when you won't let him make a suicidal excursion on a ladder left in the yard.

Do you remember the line from the old popular song, "And when I hate you, it's 'cause I love you." How true that is. It's so true of everybody that there is a scientific word for it, "ambivalence", which simply means a pull in two opposite directions at the same time.

Love and hate are both strong emotions. You never hate anybody you feel indifferent about, it's too strong an emotion. Love and hate are direct opposites, like the new ends of a seesaw. They're in balance and all goes smoothly — until a sudden weight is added at one end (perhaps just "the last straw"). Then all you feel is hate — but love is still there, ready to come back.

Occasional feelings of hate or anger are not "unnatural". It would be living in a dream world to expect anything else. Love and hate exist together, in every human relationship. If you realize that, you'll be spared a lot of distress. Love grows with understanding and tolerance — toward yourself as well as others.

Try to understand your own feelings, and don't expect all of them to be "nice" or perfect. You'll get along better with yourself if you don't attempt the impossible, and untying your own emotional knots will make it easier for you to relax and enjoy your children.

You'll enjoy your child if you don't expect too much of him, either. First of all, let him be human — and let him be himself. Don't expect him to be like some other child, or even like you. Accept him as an individual. This takes some adjusting, but mostly it's a matter of common sense.

It's Different As Toddling Enters Scene

Your baby has had his first birthday; he soon will be a toddler — a little person who is starting to move around under his own power.

Never again will he grow and develop as fast as he has during his first year. You have seen his birth weight just about triple. You have watched him gaining control of his muscles, first moving his eyes, next turning and raising his head, then sitting up—until now he controls the movements of his legs and feet and the finer movements of his hands. Soon he will be walking about and handling things with increasing confidence. Perhaps he is already beginning to say some recognizable words

During his waking hours he has been experimenting endlessly — with his hands, his eyes, his mouth, his toes. He seems to have been trying to find out where he leaves off and his rattle begins, to discover the difference in sensation between touching his foot and touching his teddy bear.

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UNTIL NOW he has enjoyed that baby state in which he was the center of the universe. Young babies probably do not distinguish clearly between themselves and the outside world — they are the world.

It has been fairly easy for you to know what he wanted, and you have given him the care that he needed. His feelings of hunger or discomfort have been promptly satisfied. You have bathed him, fed him, diapered and cuddled him. Best of all, you have just been accepting him as he is.

Your baby has responded by growing into a healthy, exuberant, beginning toddler. But when a baby develops to the point where he can run about, the scene changes for him and the family.

As he learns to stand upright his field of exploration expands. He is not content to stay put in his play - pen and wants to range through the home to examine everything he sees.

He will feel, taste and bang the pans in the lower cupboard. He will spend much time taking in the shape, texture, taste and movability of a chair. No scientist is more dedicated to his task of finding out about things. Even sleeping or eating may seem to be an annoying interruption to your toddler's job of investigation.

At this age a child for the first time comes face to face with misunderstanding and non - acceptance. We often expect much more from the one-to-three-year-old than he can deliver. As soon as he gets up on his feet, we may think of him as a little adult and expect behavior far beyond his age and abilities. When this happens, our attitude bewilders and hurts him.

As your toddler begins to see beyond himself, he begins to feel the existence of other things that demand your attention—he can no longer feel himself to be the center of the universe.

He discovers, through a series of painful experiences, that he can wish and wish for something and be flooded with feeling, but that doesn't necessarily bring him the desired satisfaction. You can see him sometimes poking his face through the fence and crying because it keeps him from the street where he wants to be.

He may bang on the table while you're heating his food and cry because he isn't being fed the minute he lets you know he's hungry.

More and more, he is drawn into the family routine. His activities no longer revolve around his own immediate needs, but have to fit into the family schedule. This is a much less comfortable state than that of the lush baby days of his recent past.

Your toddler is a changeable little fellow. He explores busily, he shows off for your amusement, he comes to you for affection. Sometimes he is demanding and may throw temper tantrums when his desires aren't met. Then his actions seem to be those of an angry, dethroned monarch trying to get back on his throne in the center of the universe.

He is not aware that many of his demands to get what he wants are felt by others to be unreasonable. He does not yet know that his new - found ability to move about and follow his impulses can be annoying to others, destructive of property and dangerous to himself.

The toddler plays alongside other children rather than with them. He is so busy learning about "me" that he doesn't yet have much time to consider "him".

He takes the toys he wants and can't readily share his own. He does not yet know how to make the ordinary overtures to friendship. When toddlers are together they often push and poke at each other.

The toddler is very much aware of a new element in his life—your setting limits on some of his activities. And he would like very much to be without these restrictions and to continue to have all his wants automatically served.

Woman Finds Out It's Hard To Cash Check

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Mrs. E. H. Warner of Des Moines stopped at a market where she isn't known, to buy some meat. Then she discovered she hadn't enough money in her purse.

She asked the market manager whether he would cash a check.

He asked for her driver's license; she didn't have one. He asked for her state liquor purchase permit book; she didn't have one.

She observed: "I guess it's very difficult to cash a check if you don't drive or drink."

The store manager grinned and said: "Aw gimme the check."

Hawaiian Islands Are Catchall For Drifting Lumber

HONOLULU (AP) — The Hawaiian Islands are a catchall for drifting lumber.

Last year, U. S. Forest Service men Clarence C. Strong and Roger Skolman turned up 360 logs that had drifted in from various corners of the Pacific.

Some still had company brands showing on the ends, despite severe beatings against cliffs and reefs.

There were huge Douglas fir logs from Muchalat and Gold River, Vancouver Island, Canada; there were varieties of Philippine mahoganies, kapur which grows only in Borneo, Sumatra and Malaya; and kadsura from Japan.

Samples from logs which couldn't be identified were sent to the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis.

Strong and Skolman set out to determine how the logs came to wash up on Hawaii's shores, and traced currents across thousands of miles of Pacific Ocean to and beyond Hawaii.

The timber isn't usually worth salvaging, but it has to be moved and destroyed because of the hazard to shipping and swimmers and its unsightliness on local beaches.

Ponce de Leon first observed the Gulf Stream on a spring day in 1513.

Ideas Are Offered On Obedience

Life, with all its conveniences, grows more complicated. There are more opportunities for accidents. To say, "Oh, it couldn't happen to my child!" is to tempt fate.

It is impossible to create a completely safe home. And even if it could be done it would be impractical because it would allow a child to grow up in an artificial environment where he could not learn to take care of himself, recognizing, respecting and avoiding danger. To cope with life and its universal risks he must learn to live with jeopardy.

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THIS IS NOT to say that important safety lessons cannot be learned without creating hazards. Obvious booby traps should, in the name of common sense, be removed promptly.

The knife which is beyond the baby's reach today will be within it tomorrow. The coffee pot boiling apparently out of harm's way can be pulled from its perch by exploring little hands. Toddlers investigate the curious world about them all the time, and when least expected find something new to probe. The electrical outlet, the hole, the fire screen, the pots and pans, the shelf with its myriad and wonderful objects, all make intriguing mysteries that may be potential perils.

Up to the present they may not have tempted a toddler, but any minute they may arouse curiosity and require his examination.

Even the quiet, good child suddenly may seek the forbidden, forgetting his training, tempted by curiosity, tired of being tied, rebellious at restrictions, enchanted by the unknown.

Where are the booby traps in your home? Look around indoors and out, especially in typical precarious zones and ask, "What changes would I need to make if I were going to leave my child alone here for an hour?"

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YOU CANNOT watch baby all the time; don't fool yourself into believing that he will avoid neglected booby traps. Besides, it is not good for a child to be forever at your side. He must learn to be on his own.

In this day of do-it-yourself enthusiasm much of the necessary baby proofing can be done at minimum cost. But if some major repair has to be made, it is often made better and quicker by enlisting well - qualified outside help.

Unless a repair is made in time, expenses incident to an accident may be larger than a workman's wages.

Make it a rule: never leave a child alone in the house! Not for the minute it takes to walk next door; not for the little while it takes to drive to the store and back; no, not even if the sandman is there to baby sit! Nothing may happen! But you need only to look at the newspapers to see what could happen.

All little children — the timid as well as the venturesome, the docile and the hardheaded alike, the slow moving as much as the jet-propelled, the good alongside the imaginative and the mischievous — are not only safer but also happier if obedience is a childhood skill and responsibility.

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THESE EIGHT advices on command concern obedience.

1.—There's a certain satisfaction in having someone do as we say. But aren't a good many of our do's and don't's — "keep away from the stove" — "sit down while you suck your lollypop" — "don't go out of the yard" — "don't let go of my hand" — keys to safety, intended to keep an unwary, inexperienced youngster from harm or fright? Aren't we really lending our greater know-how until the child has enough of his own?

2.—A baby close to his first birthday loves to mind. Call and he comes creeping or toddling. Ask for the toy and he gives it as a gift. Say, "clap hands" or "wave by-bye" and he joyfully does just that. This play-obedience to casual, gentle, unimportant requests is good practice, useful drill, basic training for the future when obedience is no longer a game. Even at this early stage you can begin to show the child that you expect obedience.

3.—After a child is walking, obedience rates higher and higher as a safety device. It is wise to establish a set of command words and a special command tone of voice. The vocabulary should be simple and vivid — "No," "Stop," "Slowly," "Watch out," "Red light." The tone should be firm, even, calm; not harsh, cross or excitable. In time a child will learn to heed how you speak as well as what you say. Save on commands; requests often serve as well.

4.—Tell the truth! Count on a child's intelligence to encourage obedience. If you say "Must not touch" — "Hot" — "Will burn" and the child (either in innnocence or rebellion) discovers it was hot, and did burn, you'll be obeyed next time. But if you use some key word like "Hot" falsely to get your way, or to protect your property, a youngster will soon be testing you to find out if you are telling the truth.

5.—If you say "No" too often it soon loses its punch. Forbid when you have to, but allow the reasonable as often as you can even if it is a bit inconvenient or untidy. Asking for a favor, "Please shut the door," will work for you better than "Close the door." When no harm threatens, request.

The fewer direct questions you ask the fewer refusals: "You must be hungry!" rather than "Do you want your lunch?" Reminders about regular routines get more results than last minute orders. If you fritter commands away on things like eating, dressing or toileting some children will resist—even past punishment — and conclude: "I don't have to mind unless I feel like it." This idea quickly and dangerously spreads to critical situations.

6.—Use your command words, your command voice only if you really must have obedience or when you can make the child mind if he doesn't. Follow up your command to see that it is obeyed. It is useless not to enforce it.

7.—Forbid scissors (or ashtray, shaving cream, powder or anything you name) and you must, in fairness to a child, forbid it tomorrow, next week and on into the next two or three years.

8.—Mother and Father must have the same set of rules—must back each other up even if they don't really see eye to eye in a given situation. If one says "It's too cold to go barefoot" then it is too cold! Later, not in the child's hearing, how cold is too cold can be discussed and decided and a compromise made about next time. Let one parent upset the other's ruling and a child soon learns to question all decisions — to play one against the other.

Cream a half cup butter or margarine with a quarter cup of honey; cover and refrigerate until you are ready to use this delicious blend as a topping for breakfast pancakes.



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'Well Visits' Pay Dividend In Baby Care

In the past 20 years medicine has made rapid strides in the treatment and especially prevention of disease, and the chief benefactors are babies.

With your cooperation in the early months, your doctor can take many steps to protect your baby from future troubles — a medical application of the time-tested adage, "a stitch in time saves nine".

These measures are known to doctors as "preventive medicine". Nothing could be more important for the health of your baby. He's fortunate, indeed, to have this wonderful medical protection available — but you have an important part to play in seeing that he gets full benefit from today's knowledge.

It is important to select a doctor whose manner and attitude you like, and who inspires your confidence in him as a person, so that you can trust his judgment and advice about your baby's growth and development.

You can have confidence in the very high standards of medical education in this country. All doctors have special pre-medical courses in college, and four years of intensive study at an approved medical school. Then they have one year or more of internship, and many even take additional training as "residents" in a hospital. Through medical journals, staff conferences, medical meetings and other means, the doctor continues his medical education.

The sooner the doctor gets to know your baby, the better foundation he will have for estimating his individual progress. Perhaps he can see the baby for the first time while you're still in the hospital. If not, call your doctor when you arrive home. He may want to see the baby at home, or to make an appointment for you to bring the baby to his office.

Your doctor will request that you bring your baby to see him regularly. From time to time, the doctor may make a special test or two, simply to check his observations. These precautions are no cause for alarm; on the contrary, you can be reassured by his attention to such details.

These periodic checks are all-important even when your baby is perfectly healthy and there seems to be nothing for the doctor "to do" for him. These visits are primarily to prevent trouble.

When the doctor says about your baby, "He's doing fine," it won't be just an off-hand opinion, but will mean the doctor has looked, with his trained eye, for possible signs of trouble and has checked them off.

At times the doctor will make definite recommendations. Be sure you understand them clearly, and try to follow them. Don't be afraid to ask if you're not certain about details — such as the amount or time to give a medicine.

The office nurse will be helpful, too, on those visits to the office. She is professionally trained to be a member of the doctor's team. She performs many jobs, perhaps even gives "shots." You can be confident in her ability to help you, your baby and the doctor.

One of the easiest and yet most necessary ways to protect your baby's health is to have your doctor immunize him against the preventable childhood diseases. Most important are diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, smallpox, and poliomyelitis. The doctor usually gives an initial series of these shots during the first year.

Today your doctor has methods and medicines unheard of only a few years ago, which can prevent much suffering and sorrow — if he is given the opportunity to check on possible troubles in regular visits, and is informed of any unusual development between times. Seeing your baby when he is well gives your doctor a yardstick against which to measure the baby when he is sick.

This is also preventive medicine, because early treatment can usually arrest an illness before it develops into a serious condition. Many children once suffered permanent damage to their heart, lungs, or kidneys, to their hearing or vision, following certain infections that now can be checked if caught quickly.

Your job is to let you doctor know if you suspect your child is not well — and let him know right away.

Train's Trap Snags Man's Dropped Teeth

MIAMI (AP) — Charles Hesser, Miami News political writer, was returning by train from Washington when he dropped a denture down the washbowl drain in his roomette.

Hesser summoned porters, who informed him the drain had a trap to intercept items such as rings, watches and teeth. After a brief struggle the trap was opened and the denture recovered.

"There's them teeth," the porter told Hesser. "All they need is a little cleaning up. Breakfast's at 6:30 in the morning."

Nighties-Out

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Drive-In Movies Stir An Idea

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

A year ago Mrs. Abraham Goodman, a Boston housewife, put her daughter Brenda, 9, and son Mike, 11, in their pajamas and went to the drive-in movies.

By the time she had tucked her youngsters in their beds that night, Mrs. Goodman was in the garment business.

Today Betty Goodman is busily promoting her ideas for drive-in pajamas, which are rolling off the production lines at the rate of 6,000 pairs a week.

"I saw the whole drive-in area full of kids like mine, running around in their pajamas, climbing on the merry-go-round and swings, and clamoring around the refreshment stands," she recalls.

"You put kids in their night clothes before you leave because you know they're going to be sound asleep by the time you get home from the movies and you don't have to wake them again by undressing them. But I ask why they didn't make a pajama that didn't look so much like pajamas for occasions like this? Or for traveling on the roads, too?"

When Mrs. Goodman returned she was bubbling with plans that would turn little movie-goers into diminutive ticketakers, ushers, ice cream sellers and drive-in police. Knowing the problems that eating in cars bring, she also conceived of toddler pajamas, complete with bib and crumb shelf.

After her husband, a roofer, waxed enthusiastic, the young mother picked a pajama manufacturer at random out of the classified section of a Manhattan phone book and next day made a long distance call.



AUTO SLEEPERS. Drive-in ticketaker's uniform inspired tot's pajamas. Her doll, with a bib on hers, is ready for refreshment intermissions.

"People said I was foolish to do that. In this dog-eat-dog business anyone could have stolen my idea."

Instead, the man on the other end of the line said to get to his office as quickly as possible.

Today printers are turning out tags by the thousands that read, "A Betty Goodman design". And Mrs. Goodman is in great demand for fashion shows in her town.

But somehow she is also finding time to write a book — a children's book about some youngsters who take in the drive-in movies with their parents.

Pediatrician Sees Problem When Both Parents Work

MUNICH (AP) — A German pediatrician says that children born in the Nazis' World War II Lebensborn baby farms were mentally and physically backward because of lack of parental care.

He says a similar fate threatens many children in the 1960s when both parents go to work.

Under the Lebensborn project, "Nordic" males — mostly officers of the SS guard—were mated with selected "Aryan" volunteer girls. The idea was that the offspring be raised outside any "weakening" family influence.

Prof. Theodor Hellbruegge of the Munich University's Pediatric Clinic says he examined a group of Lebensborn children before they were adopted after the war.

"Their faces were strikingly pretty," he recalls. "They were blond and blue-eyed but completely emaciated. If you got near to them, they showed the typical empty stares of idiots."

"These children were mentally and physically backwards, they were most serious cases of psychic starvation."

The Nazis planned that the Lebensborn children, after growing up in selected educational institutes, would eventually form the leadership elite of the Reich.

According to unofficial estimates, some 11,000 children were fathered in 18 hostels of the Lebensborn setup.

Prof. Hellbruegge says he is still reminded of this Lebensborn experiment when child patients are sent to him from homes where care is lacking.

"We are being asked to find out whether these children have a feeble mind. When they are given to a nurse who has strong motherly affections they are back to normal within a few weeks; they laugh again and pick up weight."

Prof. Hellbruegge says that many modern mothers "think they have to go on working so they can make enough money to spend on the children, for better dresses and play rooms.

Safety Rules Outlined For Child In Auto

Automobiles are the number one killer of all children. Some car safety rules are absolutely necessary in order to survive.

Drivers should realize that the safest place for children in a car is on the rear seat. This is true even if the driver and the child are the only ones riding, because a wiggly 2-year-old in the front is in danger.

The driver cannot prevent him from smashing the dash in an emergency stop if the machine is moving faster than 15 miles an hour.

Place him on the back seat—restrained or unrestrained. The ideal is to protect the child with a firmly anchored safety belt, car seat, or rear seat crib.

Children should stay seated at all times, not stand up. They should not lean out or dangle arms or legs from windows.

The discipline of obedience is an important safety tool in the car. Preventing the little ones from distracting the driver or harming themselves or others is a result of good car discipline.

Locked doors are useless unless little hands have been trained not to unlock them. A wrestling match may be all right in the playroom at home but entirely out of place in a speeding automobile.

The same disciplinary rules for home should be obeyed for car. If children have been trained to obey at home they will obey in the car. If they have been punished for infractions at home they should be punished for violations in the car.

An automobile is a temporary mobile home. It should be made baby-proof by making it safe—good tires, safety doors, mechanical repairs — and by removal of booby traps. Piles of clothing, books, sharp objects, clutter, toys in window ledge or seat, all make hazards.

Children make more significant the advice to parents to drive carefully.

The driver carries more than one life in his fingers gripping the steering wheel. He needs special observance of traffic rules and safety to cut down the toll.

'Dollar Month' Club Fights Missouri Fires

PINEVILLE, Mo. (AP) — A "Dollar a Month" club fights fires in this southwest Missouri village.

Members of the club put up $1 each month toward payments on new fire equipment.

Concern about firefighting developed last summer, when a 90-year-old mill here burned. Pineville's small 1946 fire truck just wasn't up to the task of fighting a fire like that.

Mrs. Wilma Hall, president of the Women's Civic Club, started the "Dollar a Month" club. The Pineville Boosters Club put up $2,500 to make the down payment on a new $10,000 fire truck.

The $1,400 annual payment on the balance — now $5,400 — comes from the $1 contributions.

Only gray horses to win the Preakness Stakes were Balmat in 1895 and Native Dancer in 1953.

Your Child's Progress In School

Your child just can't seem to get down to work at school, although he may have been doing well enough until recently. His grades are lower.

Talking about doing better doesn't get anywhere. You just don't know what's the matter. If you've talked with the teacher, she has probably said he isn't working up to his capacities. He's had occasional difficulties at school before, as all children do. But he can't seem to handle this one himself.

Is he lazy? Can't he keep up with the other children? Is something bothering him?

Children have a natural curiosity that gives them pleasure when it's satisfied, and a need to use their growing abilities to accomplish things.

As they grow into school age we begin to channel their curiosity and capacity to learn into more formal situations. This plus the need to meet standards of achievement add a measure of hard work to the pleasant aspects of learning. Of course, a child may not like school at all when he is having trouble with his schoolwork. But whenever a child is having continual difficulties in school something has gone wrong to cause it.

It is not reasonable to judge a child "stupid" or "lazy" when his grades fall and he obviously isn't getting his schoolwork done. We need to ask ourselves, "What is it that is taking all the pleasure out of school for him? What is holding him back?"

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SOME CHILDREN do poorly in school because they have lost time in earlier grades due to illness, for example, and have a poor foundation for current schoolwork.

Some are in poor physical health and simply do not have the energy to do all that is expected of them. Difficulty may occur because a child cannot hear well what the teacher is saying or cannot see the blackboard clearly. Sometimes a child who is generally intelligent may have a specific reading or arithmetic disability, and need specialized tutoring. Some children simply do not have the capacities to do well in their current grade placement.

Any of these difficulties requires expert appraisal and usually special treatment, tutoring or assistance for the child. But your child's problem has been checked by now for such possible causes by the doctor or school advisor; the source of difficulty is not any of these.

Children need the knowledge that they live in a stable and sympathetic home. This does not mean that a home should be without conflict, for some conflict occurs just because we are all individuals and some because children (or parents for that matter) can't always do what they want. And children should know that family fussing is normal.

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'Well Visits' Pay Dividend In Baby Care

In the past 20 years medicine has made rapid strides in the treatment and especially prevention of disease, and the chief benefactors are babies.

With your cooperation in the early months, your doctor can take many steps to protect your baby from future troubles — a medical application of the time-tested adage, "a stitch in time saves nine".

These measures are known to doctors as "preventive medicine". Nothing could be more important for the health of your baby. He's fortunate, indeed, to have this wonderful medical protection available — but you have an important part to play in seeing that he gets full benefit from today's knowledge.

It is important to select a doctor whose manner and attitude you like, and who inspires your confidence in him as a person, so that you can trust his judgment and advice about your baby's growth and development.

You can have confidence in the very high standards of medical education in this country. All doctors have special pre-medical courses in college, and four years of intensive study at an approved medical school. Then they have one year or more of internship, and many even take additional training as "residents" in a hospital. Through medical journals, staff conferences, medical meetings and other means, the doctor continues his medical education.

The sooner the doctor gets to know your baby, the better foundation he will have for estimating his individual progress. Perhaps he can see the baby for the first time while you're still in the hospital. If not, call your doctor when you arrive home. He may want to see the baby at home, or to make an appointment for you to bring the baby to his office.

Your doctor will request that you bring your baby to see him regularly. From time to time, the doctor may make a special test or two, simply to check his observations. These precautions are no cause for alarm; on the contrary, you can be reassured by his attention to such details.

These periodic checks are all-important even when your baby is perfectly healthy and there seems to be nothing for the doctor "to do" for him. These visits are primarily to prevent trouble.

When the doctor says about your baby, "He's doing fine," it won't be just an off-hand opinion, but will mean the doctor has looked, with his trained eye, for possible signs of trouble and has checked them off.

At times the doctor will make definite recommendations. Be sure you understand them clearly, and try to follow them. Don't be afraid to ask if you're not certain about details — such as the amount or time to give a medicine.

The office nurse will be helpful, too, on those visits to the office. She is professionally trained to be a member of the doctor's team. She performs many jobs, perhaps even gives "shots." You can be confident in her ability to help you, your baby and the doctor.

One of the easiest and yet most necessary ways to protect your baby's health is to have your doctor immunize him against the preventable childhood diseases. Most important are diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, smallpox, and poliomyelitis. The doctor usually gives an initial series of these shots during the first year.

Today your doctor has methods and medicines unheard of only a few years ago, which can prevent much suffering and sorrow — if he is given the opportunity to check on possible troubles in regular visits, and is informed of any unusual development between times. Seeing your baby when he is well gives your doctor a yardstick against which to measure the baby when he is sick.

This is also preventive medicine, because early treatment can usually arrest an illness before it develops into a serious condition. Many children once suffered permanent damage to their heart, lungs, or kidneys, to their hearing or vision, following certain infections that now can be checked if caught quickly.

Your job is to let you doctor know if you suspect your child is not well — and let him know right away.

Train's Trap Snags Man's Dropped Teeth

MIAMI (AP) — Charles Hesser, Miami News political writer, was returning by train from Washington when he dropped a denture down the washbowl drain in his roomette.

Hesser summoned porters, who informed him the drain had a trap to intercept items such as rings, watches and teeth. After a brief struggle the trap was opened and the denture recovered.

"There's them teeth," the porter told Hesser. "All they need is a little cleaning up. Breakfast's at 6:30 in the morning."

Nighties-Out

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Drive-In Movies Stir An Idea

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

A year ago Mrs. Abraham Goodman, a Boston housewife, put her daughter Brenda, 9, and son Mike, 11, in their pajamas and went to the drive-in movies.

By the time she had tucked her youngsters in their beds that night, Mrs. Goodman was in the garment business.

Today Betty Goodman is busily promoting her ideas for drive-in pajamas, which are rolling off the production lines at the rate of 6,000 pairs a week.

"I saw the whole drive-in area full of kids like mine, running around in their pajamas, climbing on the merry-go-round and swings, and clamoring around the refreshment stands," she recalls.

"You put kids in their night clothes before you leave because you know they're going to be sound asleep by the time you get home from the movies and you don't have to wake them again by undressing them. But I ask why they didn't make a pajama that didn't look so much like pajamas for occasions like this? Or for traveling on the roads, too?"

When Mrs. Goodman returned she was bubbling with plans that would turn little movie-goers into diminutive ticketakers, ushers, ice cream sellers and drive-in police. Knowing the problems that eating in cars bring, she also conceived of toddler pajamas, complete with bib and crumb shelf.

After her husband, a roofer, waxed enthusiastic, the young mother picked a pajama manufacturer at random out of the classified section of a Manhattan phone book and next day made a long distance call.



AUTO SLEEPERS. Drive-in ticketaker's uniform inspired tot's pajamas. Her doll, with a bib on hers, is ready for refreshment intermissions.

"People said I was foolish to do that. In this dog-eat-dog business anyone could have stolen my idea."

Instead, the man on the other end of the line said to get to his office as quickly as possible.

Today printers are turning out tags by the thousands that read, "A Betty Goodman design". And Mrs. Goodman is in great demand for fashion shows in her town.

But somehow she is also finding time to write a book — a children's book about some youngsters who take in the drive-in movies with their parents.

Pediatrician Sees Problem When Both Parents Work

MUNICH (AP) — A German pediatrician says that children born in the Nazis' World War II Lebensborn baby farms were mentally and physically backward because of lack of parental care.

He says a similar fate threatens many children in the 1960s when both parents go to work.

Under the Lebensborn project, "Nordic" males — mostly officers of the SS guard—were mated with selected "Aryan" volunteer girls. The idea was that the offspring be raised outside any "weakening" family influence.

Prof. Theodor Hellbruegge of the Munich University's Pediatric Clinic says he examined a group of Lebensborn children before they were adopted after the war.

"Their faces were strikingly pretty," he recalls. "They were blond and blue-eyed but completely emaciated. If you got near to them, they showed the typical empty stares of idiots."

"These children were mentally and physically backwards, they were most serious cases of psychic starvation."

The Nazis planned that the Lebensborn children, after growing up in selected educational institutes, would eventually form the leadership elite of the Reich.

According to unofficial estimates, some 11,000 children were fathered in 18 hostels of the Lebensborn setup.

Prof. Hellbruegge says he is still reminded of this Lebensborn experiment when child patients are sent to him from homes where care is lacking.

"We are being asked to find out whether these children have a feeble mind. When they are given to a nurse who has strong motherly affections they are back to normal within a few weeks; they laugh again and pick up weight."

Prof. Hellbruegge says that many modern mothers "think they have to go on working so they can make enough money to spend on the children, for better dresses and play rooms.

Safety Rules Outlined For Child In Auto

Automobiles are the number one killer of all children. Some car safety rules are absolutely necessary in order to survive.

Drivers should realize that the safest place for children in a car is on the rear seat. This is true even if the driver and the child are the only ones riding, because a wiggly 2-year-old in the front is in danger.

The driver cannot prevent him from smashing the dash in an emergency stop if the machine is moving faster than 15 miles an hour.

Place him on the back seat—restrained or unrestrained. The ideal is to protect the child with a firmly anchored safety belt, car seat, or rear seat crib.

Children should stay seated at all times, not stand up. They should not lean out or dangle arms or legs from windows.

The discipline of obedience is an important safety tool in the car. Preventing the little ones from distracting the driver or harming themselves or others is a result of good car discipline.

Locked doors are useless unless little hands have been trained not to unlock them. A wrestling match may be all right in the playroom at home but entirely out of place in a speeding automobile.

The same disciplinary rules for home should be obeyed for car. If children have been trained to obey at home they will obey in the car. If they have been punished for infractions at home they should be punished for violations in the car.

An automobile is a temporary mobile home. It should be made baby-proof by making it safe—good tires, safety doors, mechanical repairs — and by removal of booby traps. Piles of clothing, books, sharp objects, clutter, toys in window ledge or seat, all make hazards.

Children make more significant the advice to parents to drive carefully.

The driver carries more than one life in his fingers gripping the steering wheel. He needs special observance of traffic rules and safety to cut down the toll.

'Dollar Month' Club Fights Missouri Fires

PINEVILLE, Mo. (AP) — A "Dollar a Month" club fights fires in this southwest Missouri village.

Members of the club put up $1 each month toward payments on new fire equipment.

Concern about firefighting developed last summer, when a 90-year-old mill here burned. Pineville's small 1946 fire truck just wasn't up to the task of fighting a fire like that.

Mrs. Wilma Hall, president of the Women's Civic Club, started the "Dollar a Month" club. The Pineville Boosters Club put up $2,500 to make the down payment on a new $10,000 fire truck.

The $1,400 annual payment on the balance — now $5,400 — comes from the $1 contributions.

Only gray horses to win the Preakness Stakes were Balmat in 1895 and Native Dancer in 1953.

Your Child's Progress In School

Your child just can't seem to get down to work at school, although he may have been doing well enough until recently. His grades are lower.

Talking about doing better doesn't get anywhere. You just don't know what's the matter. If you've talked with the teacher, she has probably said he isn't working up to his capacities. He's had occasional difficulties at school before, as all children do. But he can't seem to handle this one himself.

Is he lazy? Can't he keep up with the other children? Is something bothering him?

Children have a natural curiosity that gives them pleasure when it's satisfied, and a need to use their growing abilities to accomplish things.

As they grow into school age we begin to channel their curiosity and capacity to learn into more formal situations. This plus the need to meet standards of achievement add a measure of hard work to the pleasant aspects of learning. Of course, a child may not like school at all when he is having trouble with his schoolwork. But whenever a child is having continual difficulties in school something has gone wrong to cause it.

It is not reasonable to judge a child "stupid" or "lazy" when his grades fall and he obviously isn't getting his schoolwork done. We need to ask ourselves, "What is it that is taking all the pleasure out of school for him? What is holding him back?"

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SOME CHILDREN do poorly in school because they have lost time in earlier grades due to illness, for example, and have a poor foundation for current schoolwork.

Some are in poor physical health and simply do not have the energy to do all that is expected of them. Difficulty may occur because a child cannot hear well what the teacher is saying or cannot see the blackboard clearly. Sometimes a child who is generally intelligent may have a specific reading or arithmetic disability, and need specialized tutoring. Some children simply do not have the capacities to do well in their current grade placement.

Any of these difficulties requires expert appraisal and usually special treatment, tutoring or assistance for the child. But your child's problem has been checked by now for such possible causes by the doctor or school advisor; the source of difficulty is not any of these.

Children need the knowledge that they live in a stable and sympathetic home. This does not mean that a home should be without conflict, for some conflict occurs just because we are all individuals and some because children (or parents for that matter) can't always do what they want. And children should know that family fussing is normal.

But if conflicts linger and become troublesome, a child tends to worry about them and cannot concentrate on tasks away from home. A supportive home atmosphere permits a child to turn attention and energy on his schoolwork.

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Baby's Hunger Has Two Parts

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Security And Love Also Are Needed By Infant

Hunger is a primary instinct, but no everyone realizes that it has two parts.

Your baby is born as hungry for security and love as he is for food. Your opportunity to satisfy both hungers comes when you first give him food.

Feeding should be as natural as hunger. Your baby is prepared for it by Nature; one of the few things he can do immediately after birth is to suck.

Feeding is really your baby's first taste of life. It can be a happy experience, which makes him feel that the world is a satisfying place. This opportunity to fill your baby's first need satisfies your natural maternal feelings.

Most of us are familiar with the idea that we should "respect our elders".

But how often do we think of respecting children, and even newborn babies?

The infant needs, also, from the very beginning, to be recognized and respected as an individual by all who come in contact with him. You might ask, "How can you respect the individuality of a newborn baby?" The answer generally is to allow him to make the decisions that he has the capacity to make and to provide consistent guidance when other decisions need to be made.

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WHAT DECISION can a newborn child make? He can decide when he is hungry and he can decide when his hunger is satisfied. Also, and this is closely related to the eating schedule, he can decide when he wants to sleep and when to be awake.

Your doctor is well aware of the importance of respecting your baby's individual wishes about food. He'll tell you what to feed the baby, suggesting the amount and a tentative time schedule.

Your baby can decide the actual amounts and times with your help. It's one of the few ways he can express his individuality at this early age — perhaps a very small way to you, but important to the baby.

Your baby will express further preferences about food as time goes on. As your doctor recommends beginning solid foods, he will take your child's preferences and requirements into account.

Some babies take solids readily; others don't. Don't try to force it down. The more you force, the more strongly he may resist, and mealtime can become an unpleasant war. Let your baby get used to the feeling and taste of solid foods gradually — a spoonful at a meal, perhaps — until they no longer seem strange. During this time your baby needs his milk feeding, so don't try to get him to take solid foods faster by withholding it, unless the doctor recommends it.

It is no sign of superior development to take solid foods early. Your doctor's opinion on when to start solid foods is based on medical experience. Don't ask him to prescribe for your baby merely because some other baby is getting solids. Let your doctor decide when your baby's meals should be changed in any way. That's his job.

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PERHAPS YOU are afraid that respect for your baby in his feeding preferences is yielding to his whims, and may spoil him. Studies of children show that it will not. It is the baby who is forced who is apt to become "cantankerous" and reject food.

If feeding is a pleasant experience, you will win your child's faith and trust. When the time comes for guidance, an occasional "No" will be more readily accepted from a person who has treated him reasonably in the past.

You will learn quickly to know when your baby seems hungry. But he is not always hungry for food. Sometimes it is only his sucking instinct that is not gratified. In the first months of life, your baby's pleasure in feeding is derived partly from the satisfaction he gets from sucking. He may even need more sucking activity than his food gives him.

Both physically and emotionally, sucking is important as the baby's first active participation in life. In addition to getting food, it develops the muscles of his face and tongue in preparation for him to try speech. For quite some time the baby's mouth is his "testing ground." As soon as he is able, he puts his hands, feet, toys, anything you give him, into his mouth.

When your baby seems hungry, it may be difficult to determine what he is hungry for. He may not be hungry for food, even though he takes it. He may just want to suck.

Often the old-fashioned pacifier (the nipple attached to a flat disk, so it cannot be swallowed) is recommended to help the baby satisfy his sucking instinct. Sometimes he may just be hungry for being picked up and cuddled. Experience with your baby will teach you to recognize the difference.

—:—

YOU MAY wonder if gratification of the sucking instinct may not encourage thumbsucking. If it has any effect on thumbsucking, it is to lessen it, since the instinct is being satisfied. The need for sucking, however, differs with each baby. As your baby develops, he will exchange it for more mature habits.

The pleasure or comfort we get from putting things into our mouths at all ages is well known. Nearly every baby discovers how to get thumb or fingers into his mouth in the early months; and the results (added contentment and ease in falling asleep) are satisfying to all concerned. Adults suck pipes, hookahs or cigarettes, and chew gum or betel-nut leaves. We should hardly expect, therefore, that the thumbsucking child is necessarily maladjusted.

Many mothers object to thumbsucking because they fear it will deform the baby's teeth, but this does not happen during the first year or so. Heredity and nutrition certainly have more influence on tooth formation. From this you can see that many mothers worry needlessly about thumbsucking.

If the habit is forcibly stopped, there may be some effect on the child's personality. If you try to restrain your baby from satisfying his instinct, he will get mad, and even obstinate. Restraint and fussing are the best ways to prolong thumbsucking. Left alone, it disappears as a baby develops interest in things around him.

Child Suffers If Parents Do Homework

Sometimes parents, in their desire to see their children do well and to help them through the difficulties of life, undertake to do the children's homework for them.

This often results in a child's turning in perfect assignments. But it also generally makes his classroom performance suffer in comparison, and the teacher usually knows whose homework it is.

This practice actually may make it more difficult for the child to learn. It deprives him of the chance to learn by doing and makes him more instead of less dependent on others.

He is at a disadvantage when he arrives at the point where he has to do for himself. Furthermore, it is dishonest practice and sets a parental example of dishonesty that the child soon learns to imitate.

If a child is living in a broken home where the one parent still feels bitterly toward the absent one, or in a home where one parent is disappointed in the other or in himself, there may be a tendency to see things in the child that do not really exist.

When the expression "like father, like son" is used in deprecating way, it will usually have a demoralizing effect on the child.

If a child has difficulty in school, it may be accepted as inevitable because his father did not do well in school.

Hearing remarks about this often enough, the child may begin to believe it and stop trying. He is condemned before he has had a chance to begin. The child who is distrusted eventually will take this as what is expected of him, and will live up to the distrust.

Your child is entitled to your trust that he will accomplish as best he can. When he has difficulty, it is not enough to accept it as inevitable. He needs the reassurance that with trying he will do better the next time. When he does well, he rates your praise and approval.

With the confidence of his parents to guide him, he will learn to have confidence in himself. He will function better as an individual at home as well as in the classroom.

Sometimes a child's difficulties may start in the school itself. Teachers are human and like the rest of us may not be able to keep economical difficulties or resentment from influencing their ability or enthusiasm.

Classes often are overcrowded and teachers may not be able to give the individual attention to each child that they would like.

We can have faith that our teachers in general are actively interested in the welfare of our children. We can learn to know them for themselves instead of hastily assuming that they are somehow incompetent or at fault when our children have difficulties. The teacher and the school should be supported, not belittled, in the children's presence.

Parents can accomplish more than they realize by becoming interested in the problems of the school, getting other parents interested, and together wrestling with the school's problems. Schools will grow toward the standards the community wants.

If the parents want the standards raised, and if they get together, they can raise them. By doing so, they not only will be doing their own children a service, they will be doing a service for every child, parent and educator in the community.

You best can help your child if you withhold prejudgment of the problems and respectfully inquire into the reasons for schoolwork difficulties. It is too easy to assume that all a child needs is just "to try a little harder".

Your own attitudes toward your child are a most important factor in his success at school. He is not helped by wanting him to conform to your preconceived plans for his achievement.

If he is accepted as the individual he is and if his natural interests are fostered, he will be helped to do as well as he can and particularly to do the things for which he is best equipped.

Man Started Peanut Vendor Career Early

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A 13-year-old eighth grader who started with 87 cents worth of peanuts now has a thriving business which sometimes brings him $100 a week.

Michael C. Artall began by roasting his nuts in a coffee can over an open fire in his backyard. His first customers were the fishermen who line the many bridges in this area.

Now he has a $225 peanut roaster and buys his nuts in 100-pound sacks. He serves all Navy installations here, has peanut racks in a number of stores and sometimes has two or three boys working for him on commission.

Police Try To Nose Out City Bootleggers

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP) — Suffolk police are trying to nose out the city's bootleggers.

The police have two dogs they claim can sniff corn squeezings as fast as a sirloin steak.

Aided by the dogs Suffolk officers raided a building which they suspected contained illegal corn liquor. The police got there just behind a man with a jug.

"How did you know I was going to get here just now with the stuff?" he asked police.

"Don't you know these dogs can smell liquor?" an officer asked him.

Police Chief Lawrence Butler said he got three telephone calls the next night asking him if the dogs really could smell moonshine.

"Of course they can," he said. "If they can smell footprints you know they can smell that strong stuff."

"Oh, Lawdy," said one, 'now I'm gonna have to move out of the county."

Compasses Ordered For All Fire Trucks

HYANNIS, Neb. (AP) — Compasses have been ordered installed in all Hyannis fire trucks, and with reason.

Not long ago volunteer firemen started out to extinguish four grass fires caused by lightning deep in the sparsely populated Sand Hills.

They not only failed to locate the fires; they got lost themselves and had to enlist the help of a rancher to lead them back to the highway.

Toilet Habits Call For Patience

Your child's control of bowels and bladder is another natural step in his development.

Developing toilet habits means learning to delay defecation or urination temporarily until it can be done in an appropriate place. It differs somewhat from other developmental steps, such as sitting up or walking, in that it requires more of your assistance and a great deal of patience.

This development can be made difficult or easy. If parents are overconcerned with "toilet training", it can become a struggle for everyone involved.

No two children are ready to begin at exactly the same age. Much development — physical, mental and emotional — must take place first. These changes occur at times that are individual for each child.

What you can do is look for certain tell-tale signs that occur some time during the child's second year. They indicate that some of the necessary changes have taken place.

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THERE ARE times when the family is not ready. If something is happening that temporarily creates tension — a new baby is brought home, the family moves to a new home, the mother is ill, for example — it is better to wait until things calm down a bit.

No one expects a child to walk before his legs are strong enough to support his body, or until he has developed enough coordination to stand without any assistance.

Similarly, before he can attempt bowel or bladder control certain muscles and parts of his nervous system must mature to a point where he can exercise some conscious control over them.

A growing baby gradually becomes aware of the feeling of fullness in his bowels that precedes their movement.

He finds he can help the movement along by "pushing" or contracting his muscles, or can hold it back. Later he learns to indicate his awareness by pulling at his diaper or repeating a phrase he has come to associate with the feelings he is experiencing.

Some children move their bowels about the same time each day, after breakfast for instance. Meals tend to stimulate bowel action. A child often will use the toilet if he is put on it at the time a movement is expected. If he is too young to understand what is going on, however, this will not mean that he is trained. Rather it is the mother who has trained herself to "catch" him.

But as long as he doesn't object no harm is being done, and it makes the toilet familiar to him. Besides, it saves the work of changing a soiled diaper. If he does object, however, it is best to discontinue the practice for a few weeks.

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YOUR CHILD is probably ready to begin developing toilet habits when he is able to walk by himself, has arrived at some regularity in his bowel movements and has some way of letting you know that he is uncomfortable.

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The young child relieves himself regardless of time or place because it is natural for him to do so. He learns to do differently when he is able and when he realizes what society (in the form of his mother) expects of him.

As he grows, he discovers that mother is pleased when she takes something he offers her. He also learns to say "no" to her. Becoming aware of other family members' use of the toilet is part of the process, too.

At this time he is beginning to learn that some of his satisfactions are delayed to conform with the family pattern of living. For example, he eats when the family does, rather than on the frequent schedule of his first year.

When your child is able to cooperate and you let him know you want him to use the tiolet, he will usually try to do as you wish, and will gain a lot of satisfaction from your show of approval. Until he enjoys doing things to get your approval, however, he will have little motive for learning to control his bowels and bladder.

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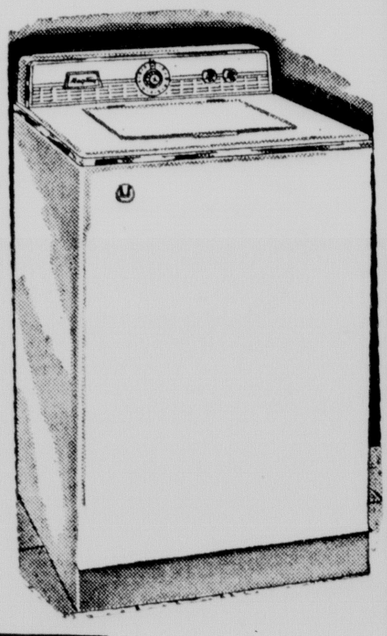
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Baby's Hunger Has Two Parts

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Security And Love Also Are Needed By Infant

Hunger is a primary instinct, but no everyone realizes that it has two parts.

Your baby is born as hungry for security and love as he is for food. Your opportunity to satisfy both hungers comes when you first give him food.

Feeding should be as natural as hunger. Your baby is prepared for it by Nature; one of the few things he can do immediately after birth is to suck.

Feeding is really your baby's first taste of life. It can be a happy experience, which makes him feel that the world is a satisfying place. This opportunity to fill your baby's first need satisfies your natural maternal feelings.

Most of us are familiar with the idea that we should "respect our elders".

But how often do we think of respecting children, and even newborn babies?

The infant needs, also, from the very beginning, to be recognized and respected as an individual by all who come in contact with him. You might ask, "How can you respect the individuality of a newborn baby?" The answer generally is to allow him to make the decisions that he has the capacity to make and to provide consistent guidance when other decisions need to be made.

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WHAT DECISION can a newborn child make? He can decide when he is hungry and he can decide when his hunger is satisfied. Also, and this is closely related to the eating schedule, he can decide when he wants to sleep and when to be awake.

Your doctor is well aware of the importance of respecting your baby's individual wishes about food. He'll tell you what to feed the baby, suggesting the amount and a tentative time schedule.

Your baby can decide the actual amounts and times with your help. It's one of the few ways he can express his individuality at this early age — perhaps a very small way to you, but important to the baby.

Your baby will express further preferences about food as time goes on. As your doctor recommends beginning solid foods, he will take your child's preferences and requirements into account.

Some babies take solids readily; others don't. Don't try to force it down. The more you force, the more strongly he may resist, and mealtime can become an unpleasant war. Let your baby get used to the feeling and taste of solid foods gradually — a spoonful at a meal, perhaps — until they no longer seem strange. During this time your baby needs his milk feeding, so don't try to get him to take solid foods faster by withholding it, unless the doctor recommends it.

It is no sign of superior development to take solid foods early. Your doctor's opinion on when to start solid foods is based on medical experience. Don't ask him to prescribe for your baby merely because some other baby is getting solids. Let your doctor decide when your baby's meals should be changed in any way. That's his job.

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PERHAPS YOU are afraid that respect for your baby in his feeding preferences is yielding to his whims, and may spoil him. Studies of children show that it will not. It is the baby who is forced who is apt to become "cantankerous" and reject food.

If feeding is a pleasant experience, you will win your child's faith and trust. When the time comes for guidance, an occasional "No" will be more readily accepted from a person who has treated him reasonably in the past.

You will learn quickly to know when your baby seems hungry. But he is not always hungry for food. Sometimes it is only his sucking instinct that is not gratified. In the first months of life, your baby's pleasure in feeding is derived partly from the satisfaction he gets from sucking. He may even need more sucking activity than his food gives him.

Both physically and emotionally, sucking is important as the baby's first active participation in life. In addition to getting food, it develops the muscles of his face and tongue in preparation for him to try speech. For quite some time the baby's mouth is his "testing ground." As soon as he is able, he puts his hands, feet, toys, anything you give him, into his mouth.

When your baby seems hungry, it may be difficult to determine what he is hungry for. He may not be hungry for food, even though he takes it. He may just want to suck.

Often the old-fashioned pacifier (the nipple attached to a flat disk, so it cannot be swallowed) is recommended to help the baby satisfy his sucking instinct. Sometimes he may just be hungry for being picked up and cuddled. Experience with your baby will teach you to recognize the difference.

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YOU MAY wonder if gratification of the sucking instinct may not encourage thumbsucking. If it has any effect on thumbsucking, it is to lessen it, since the instinct is being satisfied. The need for sucking, however, differs with each baby. As your baby develops, he will exchange it for more mature habits.

The pleasure or comfort we get from putting things into our mouths at all ages is well known. Nearly every baby discovers how to get thumb or fingers into his mouth in the early months; and the results (added contentment and ease in falling asleep) are satisfying to all concerned. Adults suck pipes, hookahs or cigarettes, and chew gum or betel-nut leaves. We should hardly expect, therefore, that the thumbsucking child is necessarily maladjusted.

Many mothers object to thumbsucking because they fear it will deform the baby's teeth, but this does not happen during the first year or so. Heredity and nutrition certainly have more influence on tooth formation. From this you can see that many mothers worry needlessly about thumbsucking.

If the habit is forcibly stopped, there may be some effect on the child's personality. If you try to restrain your baby from satisfying his instinct, he will get mad, and even obstinate. Restraint and fussing are the best ways to prolong thumbsucking. Left alone, it disappears as a baby develops interest in things around him.

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Child Suffers If Parents Do Homework

Sometimes parents, in their desire to see their children do well and to help them through the difficulties of life, undertake to do the children's homework for them.

This often results in a child's turning in perfect assignments. But it also generally makes his classroom performance suffer in comparison, and the teacher usually knows whose homework it is.

This practice actually may make it more difficult for the child to learn. It deprives him of the chance to learn by doing and makes him more instead of less dependent on others.

He is at a disadvantage when he arrives at the point where he has to do for himself. Furthermore, it is dishonest practice and sets a parental example of dishonesty that the child soon learns to imitate.

If a child is living in a broken home where the one parent still feels bitterly toward the absent one, or in a home where one parent is disappointed in the other or in himself, there may be a tendency to see things in the child that do not really exist.

When the expression "like father, like son" is used in deprecating way, it will usually have a demoralizing effect on the child.

If a child has difficulty in school, it may be accepted as inevitable because his father did not do well in school.

Hearing remarks about this often enough, the child may begin to believe it and stop trying. He is condemned before he has had a chance to begin. The child who is distrusted eventually will take this as what is expected of him, and will live up to the distrust.

Your child is entitled to your trust that he will accomplish as best he can. When he has difficulty, it is not enough to accept it as inevitable. He needs the reassurance that with trying he will do better the next time. When he does well, he rates your praise and approval.

With the confidence of his parents to guide him, he will learn to have confidence in himself. He will function better as an individual at home as well as in the classroom.

Sometimes a child's difficulties may start in the school itself. Teachers are human and like the rest of us may not be able to keep economical difficulties or resentment from influencing their ability or enthusiasm.

Classes often are overcrowded and teachers may not be able to give the individual attention to each child that they would like.

We can have faith that our teachers in general are actively interested in the welfare of our children. We can learn to know them for themselves instead of hastily assuming that they are somehow incompetent or at fault when our children have difficulties. The teacher and the school should be supported, not belittled, in the children's presence.

Parents can accomplish more than they realize by becoming interested in the problems of the school, getting other parents interested, and together wrestling with the school's problems. Schools will grow toward the standards the community wants.

If the parents want the standards raised, and if they get together, they can raise them. By doing so, they not only will be doing their own children a service, they will be doing a service for every child, parent and educator in the community.

You best can help your child if you withhold prejudgment of the problems and respectfully inquire into the reasons for schoolwork difficulties. It is too easy to assume that all a child needs is just "to try a little harder".

Your own attitudes toward your child are a most important factor in his success at school. He is not helped by wanting him to conform to your preconceived plans for his achievement.

If he is accepted as the individual he is and if his natural interests are fostered, he will be helped to do as well as he can and particularly to do the things for which he is best equipped.

Man Started Peanut Vendor Career Early

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A 13-year-old eighth grader who started with 87 cents worth of peanuts now has a thriving business which sometimes brings him $100 a week.

Michael C. Artall began by roasting his nuts in a coffee can over an open fire in his backyard. His first customers were the fishermen who line the many bridges in this area.

Now he has a $225 peanut roaster and buys his nuts in 100-pound sacks. He serves all Navy installations here, has peanut racks in a number of stores and sometimes has two or three boys working for him on commission.

Police Try To Nose Out City Bootleggers

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP) — Suffolk police are trying to nose out the city's bootleggers.

The police have two dogs they claim can sniff corn squeezings as fast as a sirloin steak.

Aided by the dogs Suffolk officers raided a building which they suspected contained illegal corn liquor. The police got there just behind a man with a jug.

"How did you know I was going to get here just now with the stuff?" he asked police.

"Don't you know these dogs can smell liquor?" an officer asked him.

Police Chief Lawrence Butler said he got three telephone calls the next night asking him if the dogs really could smell moonshine.

"Of course they can," he said. "If they can smell footprints you know they can smell that strong stuff."

"Oh, Lawdy," said one, 'now I'm gonna have to move out of the county."

Compasses Ordered For All Fire Trucks

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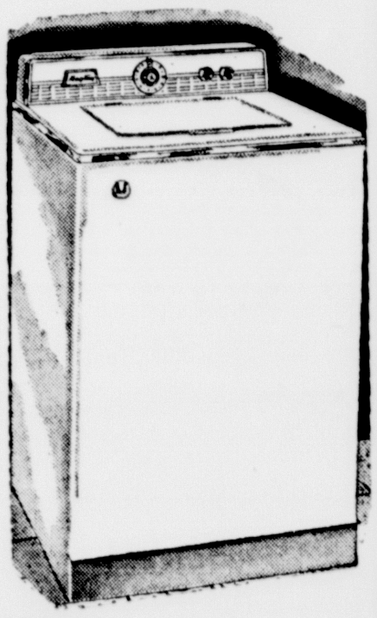
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Toilet Training Often Can Bring Many Surprises

Toilet training can bring many surprises if you are not aware of them beforehand.

For instance, your child may take particular delight in his stools. They are, after all, something which he himself has created. He may want to see them, not want you to flush them away.

Such feelings may make you a bit uncomfortable, but limits can be set on his curiosity without making him feel you are offended. Children are not born with a distaste for waste products.

On the other hand, we adults often associate the word 'dirty" with toilet functions. Using such words to try stifle a child's interest may make good toilet habits more difficult to achieve and may give him unhealthy feelings of dirtiness about himself.

Actually, your child is only demonstrating his healthy curiosity. If you disapprove of his curiosity it may seem to him that there is just no way of pleasing you. If it's hard for you to understand this, think how difficult it must be for him to understand your wanting to get rid of something which he has produced to please you.

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BLADDER CONTROL usually takes longer to achieve than bowel control. However, mothers are generally more tolerant of wet diapers than they are of soiled ones, and so they don't usually push as hard for bladder control.

As with bowel control, there are certain developments that must take place first. The bladder gradually becomes able to hold urine for a longer time. Little by little the child becomes aware of bladder fullness and gains more control over holding and letting go.

He may indicate his awareness in the beginning by signaling to you after he is wet. This shows that he is trying, but is not yet sufficiently aware of bladder fullness to control it.

When he can remain dry for periods up to a couple of hours, the child is generally ready. The switch from diapers to training pants during the day at this time may be an added incentive for him to achieve bladder control, since it shows him that you are placing your confidence and trust in him.

Night control of the bladder usually comes after daytime control has been completed.

Dry pants and dry bed will be achieved as your child grows and becomes aware of your expectations. Pressuring for immediate or consistent dryness may only delay the process.

No matter how hard he tries, your child will not be able to avoid occasional "accidents" for some time. Wet pants may occur when he is excited, engrossed in play, tired or ill. Any event that causes emotional stress can trigger "pants wetting". A common cause is temporary separation from mother. When she's not there he lacks the emotional support she provides for him.

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"ACCIDENTS" are sometimes silent protests a child uses when he find himself under too much pressure. He is making rapid strides in many areas as he grows — physically, emotionally, intellectually and socially. If too much is expected from too many sides at one time, he may simply have to relax in his efforts in one area.

Scolding or shaming your child when he does have an accident will only make him feel inadequate and guilty about something he may not yet have the power to control well. He already may be more disappointed in himself than you could imagine and need support and comfort rather than disapproval.

If by the age of five he still has not achieved day and night control of his bladder, you probably will want to talk the situation over with the doctor.

Eventually, your child no longer needs your assistance in developing toilet habits. Most children achieve bowel and bladder control because some adult wants them to and is willing to recognize their need for sympathetic guidance rather than make demands for rigid obedience.

Your child's success is an indication that he has taken another important step in the graudal acceptance of your values about living.

Achieving bowel and bladder control adds to your child's sense of security and independence. He has gained confidence that will help him to success in other aspects of the growing - up process.

The friendly teamwork between mother and child that went into the development of toilet habits becomes a model for other warm working relationships along the childhood path toward maturity.



BIRTHDAY BOY. This debonair little man holding a toy is Prince Philip, the son of Belgium's Prince Albert and Princess Paola. Philip wore that endearing smile as he stood outside the royal palace in Brussels for his third birthday picture.

Poor Grades Can Stir Many Other Problems

When a child's schoolwork has been going poorly, he also may show other signs of emotional upset.

He may seem nervous, self - critical or more resistant and irritable toward your demands; he may have difficulty in sleeping, express fears more frequently, or have continual difficulties with other children; he may complain of headache, nausea or abdominal pain in the morning before school.

It may be helpful to examine the attitudes the family holds toward the child and his schoolwork, because they frequently bring on this kind of difficulty.

Our attitudes don't always have their intended effect. When we see that they are causing difficulty for our children, we must work to change them. This is not always easy, but with patience and good humor we gradually can modify our attitudes to be more satisfying to ourselves and our children.

We want so much for our children to do well, and we are eager for them to grow up to be mature, intelligent adults. We know how much an education will mean to them in later life.

Sometimes we get over anxious and try too hard to make sure a child gets everything done that should be done. We may wind up filling his day with orders to do this and do that and do it this way — one thing after another.

When a child's activites are constantly directed, he very naturally resists. He occasionally may rebel, but usually he will begin to dawdle, to daydream, to put off and to turn his homework assignments in half - completed.

Then parents often redouble their anxious efforts to get the child going, to "light a fire under him". The teacher may keep him after school and lecture him on the importance of getting his schoolwork done properly. The parents may sit with him while he does his homework.

Often the sessions are long and laborious and end up with the child crying and the parents fuming. As the insistent pressure continues, the child's resistance mounts and his schoolwork suffers more and more.

Your child as an individual needs to learn to do things in the way that's most effective for him. If he is constantly told what to do next and how to do it, he misses the opportunity to find out how he does things best.

He needs to explore his own capacities for learning and doing — this is an important part of getting to know himself. He depends on you to let him know in general what is expected of him and to limit him when he impulsively interferes with others. But he needs to be allowed to direct his own explorations and activities.

Your child needs a quiet time and place for study at home, away from radio and televison. He needs an interested adult available, but not hovering over him, to help with specific problems he doesn't understand.

Sometimes the expectations we have for our children's behavior and achievements are out of proportion to what they are readily able to accomplish. We want them to be consistently well - behaved, popular, bright and perhaps athletically superior.

We may tend to overorganize children's lives, with music lessons, dancing lessons, handicraft classes, Girl Scouts, Little League baseball, drama projects, youth group activities, etc.

They spend so much time being responsible and striving to excel that they have little time for spontaneous childhood pursuits. And in school we see no reason why they should not stand at the top of the class.

Such expectations may keep a child constantly on tiptoe, stretching toward something he cannot always reach. He is uncomfortable with these standards because they reflect what we for our own reasons want him to be, rather than what he is capable of doing.

Stage Prizes Go To 'Funny Thing' And 'Woolf' Play

NEW YORK (AP)—A stinging drama and a rowdy musical are the big winners in the American Theater Wing's annual "Tony" derby for outstanding Broadway achievement.

Between them, the pair made off with 11 of 21 silver medallions distributed at the Wing's annual dinner Sunday night.

The tune show, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," took six; the play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" swept five.

Individual stellar awards went to Zero Mostel of "A Funny Thing"; Uta Hagen and Arthur Hill of "Virginia Woolf." The fourth top performer prize went to Vivien Leigh for her singing and dancing in "Tovarich."

The "Tonys" for supporting players went to: dramatic actor, Alan Arkin, of "Enter Laughing"; supporting dramatic actress, Sandy Dennis, "A Thousand Clowns"; musical actor, David Burns, "A Funny Thing';' supporting actress, Anna Quayle, "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off."

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You have worked hard to prepare an attractive, appetizing dinner for your family, and it's on the table.

The other family members are eating, but as usual your 7-year-old child sits in his place, idly staring at the food on his plate and making no move to eat it. Finally, after downing a couple of forksful, he says, "I'm not hungry," and asks if he may leave the table. After urging him to eat more and being refused, you allow him to leave.

"Why doesn't he eat his dinner?" you ask yourself. "How is he going to learn good eating habits if I let him walk out on his meals? How is he going to stay healthy if he doesn't eat the food put in front of him?" There seems to be no easy answer to this puzzle.

You probably have tried, at one time or another, the devices usually suggested for getting a child interested in his meals — putting smaller portions on his plate, letting him help himself, making no comment about his eating, and limiting his eating between meals.

While these are sometimes helpful, frequently they are not enough. Perhaps a further consideration of the nature of growing children and of the difficulties and conflicts in the family which affect the mealtime atmosphere can be helpful.

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A HEALTHY BABY'S appetite is apparent quite early. However, a child does not grow at an even pace, but rather in spurts. When he is growing fast, as in early infancy and in adolescence, his appetite will be greater.

At other times, such as in his second year, his growth slows down, and his appetite will too. He has a built - in appetite mechanism, which will influence him to eat what he needs to grow on at the time, if it is left to do its job without interference, and if good foods are available. "Forcing" him to eat is not necessary for him to grow.

He eats what he needs, even though every meal is not a balanced meal and even though he may sometimes go without a meal. Even an occasional "eating jag", when, for instance, he may eat little but peanut butter sandwiches for several days, will do him no harm.

Naturally, if there is a sudden change in the amount of food your child is eating, especially if there are other changes in his behavior, you might consult the doctor. He can examine your child to determine whether some unusual factor has caused the change in appetite.

Just as your child is an individual in other respects, so his appetite is uniquely his own, and it will vary from time to time. It is shaped mostly by his early experiences with food and mealtime. His reactions, pleasant and unpleasant, to the way food has been provided him determine what he will like, how much he will eat, and how satisfying mealtime can be to him.

LATE IN HIS first year, a baby learns to eat solid foods in addition to his breast feeding or formula. He may balk when they are first introduced to him, but he soon gets used to the feeling and taste, and learns the different kind of swallowing that spoon feeding requires.

If he is allowed to do this without forcing, he soon becomes interested enough in his food to attempt to feed himself. By the end of his second year, he is proud of the success of his efforts to get food into himself, even though the process is messy. Experimenting and doing for oneself are important in learning; so, the messiness is inevitable. Gradually, his aim becomes more sure, food becomes less of a plaything, and he gets down to the business of eating.

Pre-schoolers are likely to be somewhat conservative in their food preferences. We like to think of them as old enough to be able to accept a new food (because we like it and because we think it is good for them), but actually they like to stick to the foods they know. They are not generally attracted to foods that adults consider particularly delicious.

They will learn to eat most new foods if the introduction is gradual, and if there is a minimum of pressure on them to try something new.

After the first few refusals, you will find your pre-schooler trying out the new things you put on his plate. If the refusal continues, you may hold off and reintroduce the new food after a month or two. Later, as your child becomes acquainted with school lunchrooms and perhaps the dinner tables of other families, his tastes will continue to broaden.

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Virgil Clevenger was in the barn to help the cow deliver a calf, firemen said. Then he went to the farmhouse but later looked out to see the barn blazing. The building, an auto, truck and a hay baler were destroyed.

The cow escaped injury. Firemen reported the calf "slightly singed" but otherwise all right.

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How Can I?

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I cope with a fresh grease or oil stain on material?

A. Sprinkle talcum, cornstarch or chalk on the stain, rub it in well, and let stand until it has absorbed the grease. Then brush off. This may sometimes take a few treatments for effective results.

Q. Please suggest a good, efficient way to clean crystal glassware.

A. One of the best ways is to use newspaper. The inside of the glass should be damp. Crush the paper inside, and rub it around briskly.

Q. How can I remove milk stains from fabrics?

A. Moisten the stains with warm water, apply some powdered pepsin, and work this into the fabric with a glass rod. Let it remain for a half-hour or so, then sponge with water or wash.

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By GARRY C. MEYERS

Parents Should Read To Children

Perhaps the most important thing in the home education of the child during the years before he is old enough for school is to read a great deal to him. Nothing is better to cultivate good habits of concentration in him and to prepare him for learning to read by and by and to succeed at school. No child need be denied this precious education for three or four preschool years and while in the early grades. Practically any adult or older child can read to the baby or tot. But many a child of three, four or five is rarely or never read to. No one in his home may suppose it important to read to him. Or, having tried once or twice to read to the youngster, the parent may suppose he isn't interested in listening or won't sit still long enough to do so.



Dr. Garry Meyers

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ANY PARENT KNOWS that the youngster very early likes to turn pages of a book or magazine, look at the pictures in it and ask about these pictures. This takes time, and not all parents, alas, wish to spend so much time on such matters.

But any parent enjoys seeing the little child develop, hearing him talk, answering his questions and explaining things to him, will welcome the opportunity to do so.

Therefore, as you talk with your little child of two or younger about the pictures appealing to him, you will see that he is about ready to listen while you read to him from a page with pictures he likes. Indeed, as you read to him from the pages of a beautiful book, you are talking from the book about these pictures.

Start with a sturdy, beautiful, lightweight book with nursery rhymes or brief folk tales with not-too-much reading to the page. As soon as the youngster shows lack of interest, close the book and put it away. Bring it back later again and again.

—:—

AS YOU TURN the pages, do it slowly and very carefully; aim to teach him to do likewise. Gently restrain and tenderly pat his hands if he is rough with the pages or the whole book. Don't let him drag the book about as a plaything.

Some parents, not wishing to take the time with the youngster, will put into his hands a picture book printed on sturdy cloth long before they start to read to him. This is not good procedure. He does not learn to handle such a book with care.

Better to start him on a beautiful book from which you will read to him for months or years, helping him handle it so carefully that younger children may use it years hence.

The little child hard to quiet down long enough to be read to may need a continuous calming program. Anyway, after he begins to listen raptly he will quiet down. Perhaps nothing else will do so much for more serene ways in him.



IT'S AN OLD CUSTOM. These youngsters in Berlin appear to be carrying giant ice cream cones. Actually, the two girls are holding cones filled with sweets. It has become a tradition to give children bags of sweets on their first day at school. It's a pleasant way to start things.

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Toilet Training Often Can Bring Many Surprises

Toilet training can bring many surprises if you are not aware of them beforehand.

For instance, your child may take particular delight in his stools. They are, after all, something which he himself has created. He may want to see them, not want you to flush them away.

Such feelings may make you a bit uncomfortable, but limits can be set on his curiosity without making him feel you are offended. Children are not born with a distaste for waste products.

On the other hand, we adults often associate the word 'dirty" with toilet functions. Using such words to try stifle a child's interest may make good toilet habits more difficult to achieve and may give him unhealthy feelings of dirtiness about himself.

Actually, your child is only demonstrating his healthy curiosity. If you disapprove of his curiosity it may seem to him that there is just no way of pleasing you. If it's hard for you to understand this, think how difficult it must be for him to understand your wanting to get rid of something which he has produced to please you.

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BLADDER CONTROL usually takes longer to achieve than bowel control. However, mothers are generally more tolerant of wet diapers than they are of soiled ones, and so they don't usually push as hard for bladder control.

As with bowel control, there are certain developments that must take place first. The bladder gradually becomes able to hold urine for a longer time. Little by little the child becomes aware of bladder fullness and gains more control over holding and letting go.

He may indicate his awareness in the beginning by signaling to you after he is wet. This shows that he is trying, but is not yet sufficiently aware of bladder fullness to control it.

When he can remain dry for periods up to a couple of hours, the child is generally ready. The switch from diapers to training pants during the day at this time may be an added incentive for him to achieve bladder control, since it shows him that you are placing your confidence and trust in him.

Night control of the bladder usually comes after daytime control has been completed.

Dry pants and dry bed will be achieved as your child grows and becomes aware of your expectations. Pressuring for immediate or consistent dryness may only delay the process.

No matter how hard he tries, your child will not be able to avoid occasional "accidents" for some time. Wet pants may occur when he is excited, engrossed in play, tired or ill. Any event that causes emotional stress can trigger "pants wetting". A common cause is temporary separation from mother. When she's not there he lacks the emotional support she provides for him.

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"ACCIDENTS" are sometimes silent protests a child uses when he find himself under too much pressure. He is making rapid strides in many areas as he grows — physically, emotionally, intellectually and socially. If too much is expected from too many sides at one time, he may simply have to relax in his efforts in one area.

Scolding or shaming your child when he does have an accident will only make him feel inadequate and guilty about something he may not yet have the power to control well. He already may be more disappointed in himself than you could imagine and need support and comfort rather than disapproval.

If by the age of five he still has not achieved day and night control of his bladder, you probably will want to talk the situation over with the doctor.

Eventually, your child no longer needs your assistance in developing toilet habits. Most children achieve bowel and bladder control because some adult wants them to and is willing to recognize their need for sympathetic guidance rather than make demands for rigid obedience.

Your child's success is an indication that he has taken another important step in the graudal acceptance of your values about living.

Achieving bowel and bladder control adds to your child's sense of security and independence. He has gained confidence that will help him to success in other aspects of the growing - up process.

The friendly teamwork between mother and child that went into the development of toilet habits becomes a model for other warm working relationships along the childhood path toward maturity.



BIRTHDAY BOY. This debonair little man holding a toy is Prince Philip, the son of Belgium's Prince Albert and Princess Paola. Philip wore that endearing smile as he stood outside the royal palace in Brussels for his third birthday picture.

Poor Grades Can Stir Many Other Problems

When a child's schoolwork has been going poorly, he also may show other signs of emotional upset.

He may seem nervous, self - critical or more resistant and irritable toward your demands; he may have difficulty in sleeping, express fears more frequently, or have continual difficulties with other children; he may complain of headache, nausea or abdominal pain in the morning before school.

It may be helpful to examine the attitudes the family holds toward the child and his schoolwork, because they frequently bring on this kind of difficulty.

Our attitudes don't always have their intended effect. When we see that they are causing difficulty for our children, we must work to change them. This is not always easy, but with patience and good humor we gradually can modify our attitudes to be more satisfying to ourselves and our children.

We want so much for our children to do well, and we are eager for them to grow up to be mature, intelligent adults. We know how much an education will mean to them in later life.

Sometimes we get over anxious and try too hard to make sure a child gets everything done that should be done. We may wind up filling his day with orders to do this and do that and do it this way — one thing after another.

When a child's activites are constantly directed, he very naturally resists. He occasionally may rebel, but usually he will begin to dawdle, to daydream, to put off and to turn his homework assignments in half - completed.

Then parents often redouble their anxious efforts to get the child going, to "light a fire under him". The teacher may keep him after school and lecture him on the importance of getting his schoolwork done properly. The parents may sit with him while he does his homework.

Often the sessions are long and laborious and end up with the child crying and the parents fuming. As the insistent pressure continues, the child's resistance mounts and his schoolwork suffers more and more.

Your child as an individual needs to learn to do things in the way that's most effective for him. If he is constantly told what to do next and how to do it, he misses the opportunity to find out how he does things best.

He needs to explore his own capacities for learning and doing — this is an important part of getting to know himself. He depends on you to let him know in general what is expected of him and to limit him when he impulsively interferes with others. But he needs to be allowed to direct his own explorations and activities.

Your child needs a quiet time and place for study at home, away from radio and televison. He needs an interested adult available, but not hovering over him, to help with specific problems he doesn't understand.

Sometimes the expectations we have for our children's behavior and achievements are out of proportion to what they are readily able to accomplish. We want them to be consistently well - behaved, popular, bright and perhaps athletically superior.

We may tend to overorganize children's lives, with music lessons, dancing lessons, handicraft classes, Girl Scouts, Little League baseball, drama projects, youth group activities, etc.

They spend so much time being responsible and striving to excel that they have little time for spontaneous childhood pursuits. And in school we see no reason why they should not stand at the top of the class.

Such expectations may keep a child constantly on tiptoe, stretching toward something he cannot always reach. He is uncomfortable with these standards because they reflect what we for our own reasons want him to be, rather than what he is capable of doing.

Stage Prizes Go To 'Funny Thing' And 'Woolf' Play

NEW YORK (AP)—A stinging drama and a rowdy musical are the big winners in the American Theater Wing's annual "Tony" derby for outstanding Broadway achievement.

Between them, the pair made off with 11 of 21 silver medallions distributed at the Wing's annual dinner Sunday night.

The tune show, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," took six; the play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" swept five.

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When New Baby Joins The Family

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'Older Child' Quite Often Will Present A Problem

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This is particularly true for the child who until then has had the undivided attention of his parents. Most parents realize this and try to prepare him by pointing out the fun of having a baby brother or sister to play with, and assuring the first-born that he will be loved as much as ever. And often he will be pleased and excited at the prospect, so the parents are frequently misled into believing that he "understands" and will accept the new situation easily.

Then home comes the baby. Mother is very busy, feeding and bathing and dressing and cuddling the infant. Relatives and friends coo over the newcomer and may ignore the older child. And, instead of being a happy big brother, the first-born starts to act up.

His parents are distressed and puzzled when he tries to get their attention by any means he can think of, particularly when Mother is feeding or caring for the new baby.

He may revert to babyish ways —wanting the bottle or to be carried to bed, or start wetting the bed again. The parents may scold, but it does little good, for what he really is doing is begging for attention and reassurance. "Prove that you love me," he's expressing by his actions. "You love the baby instead of me. But you used to love me when I was a baby, so I'll be one again too."

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SOME OF THIS feeling is inevitable; it is natural rivalry for your attention and love. But you can minimize the older child's difficulties (and yours) when you understand and respect his feelings.

For example, what is his usual introduction to his new brother or sister? More often than not, he first sees the infant cuddled or being fed in his mother's arms. He is jarred; that's where he used to be; he is displaced.

One approach to this situation was found helpful when, on her arrival home, the mother had Father take over the baby for the first hour or so, while she gave her entire attention to her older daughter.

After reassuring the child that she was home to stay, Mother asked to hear about what her daughter had been doing while she was away. The baby was not mentioned until Daughter curiously asked to see it. There was less shock of displacement in this introduction to the new baby.

By putting yourself in your child's place like this, in many situations, you can minimize much natural resentment and jealousy. This may be difficult when your time really has to be taken up so much with the baby, but a lot can be done with incidental approving and loving remarks and extra hugs and kisses.

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ALSO, SINCE babyhood will look attractive to the older child at the time, you might give some thought to ways of making being "grown-up" seem advantageous.

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The father can make him feel important by devoting extra time, even if it's only making him his "assistant in washing the car or fixing something around the house. A little girl will enjoy this just as much as a boy. You might find some time yourself to be alone with him, because what he needs is the assurance of your love that your attention gives him.

Basically, the way to help each of your children feel secure in your love and, therefore, to feel less rivalry toward his siblings is to regard each as an individual who must develop at his own rate.

When each child feels that you love him for being that individual and no one else, his self- confidence increases. And, since his fear of "losing out" to his brothers and sisters is decreased, he is freer to treat them without resentment. There will still be situations that demand some difficult adjustments on his part, but with your understanding and reassurance he will learn to meet them easily and quickly — and more peacefully, too.

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All of us have such experiences, but our feelings don't spoil our lives unless we exaggerate them so that we forget or neglect our good qualities.

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IT'S NATURAL to wish a fuller, happier life for your child than the one you've had, but no one can relive your life. Your child is a different person who will live in a different age and even want different things.

The best way to start him on that path is to accept him as he is and praise his accomplishments, so that he will be better able to develop whatever potentialities he has. He will want to be happy in his own way, and this is your opportunity to give him the foundation for happiness.

How fascinating this can be! Your baby is an unknown quantity, but has his own gifts and talents. Get to know him so you'll recognize his strongpoints. You'll get so interested you'll forget the things that were disappointing at first. At the same time you'll be helping your child to develop his own good qualities.

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When you display interest in the child's activities and pleasure in his accomplishments, even routine tasks otherwise considered as drudgery become not only tolerable but a matter of pride. Foundations for later feelings of responsibility are thus developed.

Children often learn a great deal about family life by observing how their parents get along together. In fact, a child's attitude toward his home is largely determined by the way his father and mother feel about each other and about him.

This doesn't mean everything has to be sweetness and light between you all the time. Every family has differences of opinion and occasional "spats". Ambivalence exists in your feelings for your husband as well as your children — and in your husband's for you. But this is not catastrophic to your baby — it's the steady undercurrent of affection between you and your husband that he'll feel most, and will come to associate with "family" all his life.

Although you will spend the most time with your baby during the first year, you're not the only one who will have to do some adjusting. Just as you may need his sympathy and understanding, your husband needs yours, although when you're tired this may seem impossible.

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Children Should Settle Quarrels When Possible

Quarrels happen in almost all relations among people, because our feelings toward others are a mixture of liking and disliking.

At times, there are obvious reasons for quarreling among brothers and sisters.

Jimmy grabs a toy from his brother. With a howl of rage, Brother dives after it — and the fight is on. Sharing does not come easily to children. We are all born totally self-centered and the young child has not yet learned the things he must do to get along with others in this world.

He has no grasp of time and cannot delay the pleasure of the moment for a greater gain in the future. So, he cannot see any reason for sharing, and it's a difficult lesson to learn.

All of us are irritable at times, and when a child is tired, sleepy, hungry, he will often be irritable, too. Circumstances offer brothers and sisters many opportunities to get in each other's way. Obviously, the baby is annoying an older child when he stumbles into a carefully built house of blocks and ruins it. And a younger child may well resent being shut out of a game the older ones are playing.

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AS MOTHERS know, however, all squabbling is not as understandable as this. Sometimes a child may hit another not in outrage over a grabbed toy, but for no apparent reason except a seemingly attempt to hurt.

Or an older child may be rough toward the new baby. What makes brothers and sisters act that way? Fundamentally, this kind of behavior may be due to the difficulty of sharing, too.

If it is hard for children to learn to share toys, think how much more difficult it is for them to share their mother and father.

A young child cannot know that their love is endless and does not have to be divided up. He can't understand that his parents can have affection for many people—each other, their own parents, friends, their other children — each in a different way, of course, because each has special qualities and each means something different.

To a youngster 'love" may mean largely "attention" — and when, as you must, you divide your attention among your children, it seems that you are dividing up your affection. So naturally, since your affection and attention are so important to him, he feels his brothers and sisters are his rivals, and they are.

This is so universal and normal that there is a name for it: "sibling rivalry" ("Siblings" is the technical term for children of the same parents — a shorter, more convenient word than "brothers and sisters.")

Of course, this rivalry causes some skirmishes, but usually it doesn't seriously interfere with the children's developing affection for each other. And young siblings are more likely to jump back and forth between the feelings and expressions of affection and resentment than their elders.

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ACTUALLY, competition and rivalry can be useful as early experience in adjusting to some of the facts of living: we live in a competitive world where we strive for success; to get along with others, we must recognize that they have rights, too; we must learn to share attention as well as material things. But a child doesn't always understand these necessities. He simply feels jealous at times, and you can't blame him.

Of course, many quarrels have nothing to do with such rivalry. Some squabbling appears to have no reason at all. Many children are naturally aggressive or self-asserting.

They are full of high spirits, and fighting is sometimes a form of play, like that of bear cubs. Sometimes it gets too violent, and the slapping, kicking or hair-pulling really hurts. They get angry and yell, "I hate you!" at each other. But this anger is usually temporary, soon replaced by some expression of the underlying affection between them. The fact is that most siblings love each other, but also have some resentment for each other — and they will quarrel at times, with or without obvious reason.

It's a good idea to let your children settle their quarrels themselves, whenever possible. After all, they cannot go through life with a referee to resolve their differences.

They must learn eventually to adapt to others' rights, and to handle their own and others' resentments. Siblings have the advantage of beginning to learn these lessons within the family where there is an underlying affection among the parents and children. Many quarrels work themselves out, or simply peter out, if you don't interfere.

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WHEN THE quarrel seems to drag on, or things get so out of hand that there is danger of harm, you will want to interfere. You may not be able to keep as calm as you'd like. Before you come to any conclusions or blame either child, try to find out what happened, but don't be afraid of making a mistake in judgment.

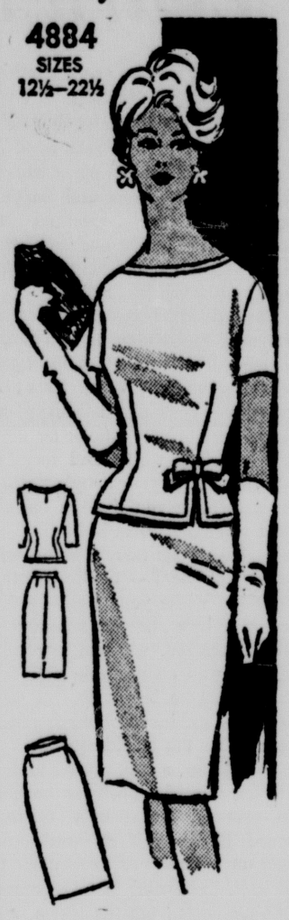
All you can do is to try to be fair. If you are sometimes wrong, it won't do any permanent damage. Life is not always fair either, and children learn to adapt to it. Indeed, part of growing up is learning that parents are not always right, that they too make mistakes, and that they are not always consistent.

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This language will bring you very close together. You know the comfort of being with someone with whom you don't have to talk, who seems to understand many of the things that are going on in your mind without your having to put them into words.

It is a wonderfully close, secure feeling. Perhaps you and your husband have occasional times of such quiet closeness, or will develop it as you live together. Your baby needs this kind of understanding and feeling, too.

You can help yourself give this understanding by putting yourself in your baby's place. Suppose, for example, that you suddenly found yourself in a foreign country. The language means nothing to you. Everyone and everything is unfamiliar. You don't know how to go anywhere. You're lost and helpless.

Now suppose that a person approaches you. Ah, here's your opportunity. You will indicate that you are cold. You give what signs you can, shivering, hunching your shoulders, pretending to pull something around you.

Perhaps he doesn't understand right away. First he offers you food, which you refuse. He tries something else — wrong again. Finally he hits it, and offers a coat. Having done his duty to you, he may turn and walk away. Or he may smile, show enjoyment in your pleasure and comfort, touch your arm in a friendly manner—and try, with what means he has to find out more about you.

Your fear disappears, because you know that, even though you can't talk to him, the other person will try to understand. He likes you and is interested in your well - being. You'll be all right.

Of course, your baby doesn't go through any reasoning process an make allowances when you misinterpret his signs. Moreover, he hasn't the knowledge or muscle control to give any very helpful hints.

All he can do is cry, and at first you'll need some time to learn his language. Meanwhile, you can make your baby understand, by attention and efforts, that help is on the way.

In the first weeks, your baby sleeps most of the time, and when he wakes up and cries you can be fairly sure that he is hungry. He may begin to cry when you put him down after feeding. Maybe he wants to suck more, or has a little gas, or wants to be moved into another position.

These simple needs require your help, so don't be afraid to respond. You won't spoil him. By tending to his needs, you are building up his confidence in you and finding confidence in yourself. As new situations arise you take them in your stride, too.

There will be occasions when all your efforts to interpret your baby's crying fail and he refuses to be comforted, no matter what you do.

This happens with almost all babies. You are not alone. Even psychologists who have devoted years to studying babies confess that they are sometimes baffled. At times this early crying seems to be quite without reason; almost as though it were crying for its own sake. During the early weeks no two days are likely to be the same with respect to the baby's behavior. Some are stormier than others.

Even prolonged crying is not harmful, although you may want your doctor's help in finding the cause. If your baby cries continually, without any less stormy days, consult your doctor. "Excessive crying" is a problem for him to consider.

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Your child wants your approval very much. At the same time, he wants to explore the world, and has the need to express his feelings. Your restrictions on your baby may make him mad; he may become rebellious at times. This may very well cause you to become provoked.

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You can help him by understanding this, instead of punishing him for his "naughtiness". No child is "born good" or "born bad"; his behavior depends greatly on how he feels. If he generally feels loved and accepted for what he is, a child is apt to go along with your wishes most of the time. When he feels unwanted, or "nagged at", or is asked to do more than a baby can be expected to, he may be confused and unhappy and stubborn.

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A. By coating this leather with some colorless fingernail polish.

Q. What is the best way of keeping moth balls in a drawer or trunk?

A. Instead of putting them in loosely with the clothing and other articles, make up a few sleeves or tubes from mesh cloth, such as cheesecloth, slip the balls inside, and tie the cloth between each one. This makes for easier and less messy handling.

Q. How can I clean off smoked-up areas on a brick or stone fireplace?

A. Cover with a paste made of concentrated ammonia and powdered pumice. Let remain on for about two hours, then scrub it off with hot water and soap, rinse with clear water, and dry.

Q. How can I create an old ivory finish on woodwork and furniture?

A. Tint some light ivory paint with raw sienna and burnt umber. After this apply a glaze coat of raw sienna mixed with burnt umber, and then wipe lightly.

Q. Is there any way I can repair a hole that has been burned into a leather - covered table top?

A. Sometimes you can do a good camouflage job by melting some candlewax of a matching color, pouring this into the hole, and smoothing it out while it's still soft.

Mealtime Helps Child Develop Key Attitudes

Eating is the personal business of each member of the family. Of course, the mother is entitled to prepare just one meal for all family members, but what each does with the food placed before him is a personal matter.

If a wide variety of natural foods is placed before a healthy child—even a toddler—over a period of time he eventually will select for himself a balanced diet in the amount that he needs.

Sometimes parents are not aware that each child has his own rate of growth, which changes frequently with age. They may feel that a regularity of intake, and output, is necessary to keep their child healthy looking. Yet he may be stocky for his height at one time, and then enter a growth spurt that makes him look skinny —all quite natural for him.

If your child is tired or overexcited, has a cold or has been ill, his appetite may be depressed. When allowance is made for these unavoidable appetite slowdowns, appetite soon may return.

When parents are overly concerned about what their child is eating, they interfere with his natural selective process and with his enjoyment of his meals. Parents who urge eating something because "it is good for you" make the food sound like medicine to the child. If a child has to contend with parental anxiousness about his eating, he may become tense and tend to eat too much or too little.

Mealtime is an important socializing influence in a child's development. When the family sits down to dinner, your child not only learns about food preferences, but absorbs, sometimes in concentrated form, other attitudes and feelings from his parents.

Consequently, mealtime can help him develop favorable attitudes within himself, or it can bring about feelings in him that add to his own anxiousness and confusion.

Feelings expressed at mealtime are important in the family's enjoyment of one another's company, and in setting an environment for the emotional as well as the physical development of your child.

For example, even the adult appetite is affected by dinner - table quarreling. If the food is reasonably varied, if the mother feels satisfaction and warmth in its reception, and if the atmosphere around the table is one of acceptable and respect for each member as an individual, the meal will satisfy, nutrionally and emotionally.

Conflicts that exist among family members frequently show up at the dinner table. The behavior of parents and child, and the course of the meal, are directed by the attitudes that the parents have toward their children in general.

Because the children are readily available at dinner time, a parent may feel that this is a good time to teach or enforce family rules.

Assignments are made, and completion of previously allotted tasks checked on. The day's misdemeanors are reviewed, judgments are passed, and restrictions or punishments handed out. While all this may have nothing to do with the actual meal, it has a dampening influence on it.

The child who demands, and gets, excessive valet service, entertainment and chauffeuring from his mother is also the child who frequently uses mealtime to impose on her. And because she submits to his whims at other times, she is likely to submit to them at mealtime.

He may demand that she cook special foods, or cook in a certain way. Even when this is granted, he may refuse the food if he doesn't feel it is served according to his exact specifications.

Parents who tend to overdirect their children's activities usually find at mealtime the occasion for exerting this kind of pressure.

They go beyond the reasonable discipline needed to preserve the enjoyment of the meal for each family member. They carry on a running stream of commands and directives, "Take your elbows off the table, use your napkin, don't gulp your food, don't kick the chair." To make sure the child takes in an amount of food considered adequate, they may issue similar commands, "Eat your stringbeans, drink your milk." Or they may adopt the method of waiting him out — "We'll sit here until you finish."

The child usually responds by dawdling, daydreaming and squirming, all of which may bring on criticism and increase the number of directives.

For the parent who generally demands performance from his child at a level of perfection that is too uncomfortable for the child to maintain, mealtime provides an opportunity to "teach" the child how to grow up.

Insistence on early perfection of table manners, expressions of disappointment at minor spillage, and adverse comparisons with other children cause the child to strain constantly to gain approval from his parents. Because he is unable to meet consistently their demands for performance, his tensions mount, and he often becomes fearful of saying or doing anything because it might not come up to their expectations.

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Minor 'Laws' Suggested For Physical Protection

None of us can get along in this world completely alone. We learn to live with others and, in some ways, as others do. There are laws for our mutual protection and certain social customs are to be observed for our mutual benefit.

You cannot expect a child to understand these matters. A baby is equipped only to be aware of himself and his own comfort and pleasure.

Yet you know that he can't always judge what will give him pleasure or pain. He can be hurt not only physically, but also emotionally, by situations or experiences for which he is not prepared.

He will learn, slowly but surely, that something is expected of him. As he grows he will develop methods of self-control from within. That's quite a change from being a completely dependent creature, equipped only to receive and never to give. It's the beginning of growing up.

You can spare your child some gradual guidance, beginning with his immediate world, your home. First, establish minor "laws" for his physical protection — you wouldn't, for example, allow him to handle matches or put safety pins into his mouth. Eventually you will introduce him to certain social customs, such as using a bathroom instead of diapers.

Your attitude, as well as your example, has a great deal to do with your success. If you think of these lessons only as restrictions, you'll very likely run into trouble because this may arouse antagonism.

No one likes to be driven. If you guide him, slowly and gradually — and yes, with respect for his feelings, individuality and limitations — you're likely to get cooperation. It's important to realize what big steps these ventures into independence and self-control are to a child.

One of his first adventures is his introduction to the grownup method of eating, when you start to wean him from the breast or bottle. Suddenly he's no longer an entirely dependent person. Like a little bird, he may feel he's being "pushed out of the nest".

To him, these "new - fangled" utensils have no connection with food. He may balk, or regard the whole business with suspicion at first, as you might if offered some strange mixture -- and chopsticks to eat it with.

Weaning should never be forced on a baby. Your doctor can judge, from your baby's physical development and adjustment to other changes, and advise you when it's time to try.

The first trial may not work; let Baby take his time. When he does seem to accept the idea, go

Railroad Has Best Business Since 1958

CHICAGO (AP) — The Wabash Railroad's report of 1962 operations indicates that the road made the most substantial gains in business activity since 1958.

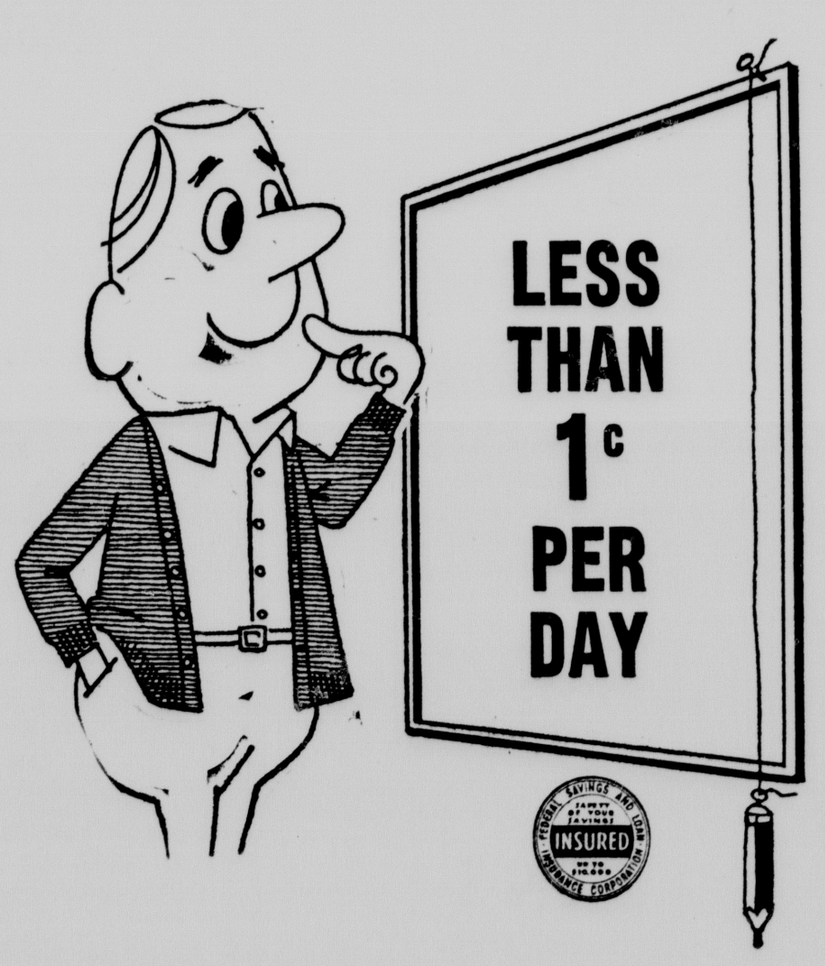
The railroad's $120.4 million in operating revenues last year is highest since $124.2 million in 1957.

Wabash profits fell to $4.1 million in 1958 and $3.7 million in 1959. They recovered to $4 million in 1960 and $5 million in 1961.

The operating revenue increased $10.3 million last year. It was largely due to a $5.1 million hike in freight revenues.

President Herman H. Pevler said carloadings totaled 795,223 last year, the highest since 849,762 in 1957.

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Children Should Settle Quarrels When Possible

Quarrels happen in almost all relations among people, because our feelings toward others are a mixture of liking and disliking.

At times, there are obvious reasons for quarreling among brothers and sisters.

Jimmy grabs a toy from his brother. With a howl of rage, Brother dives after it — and the fight is on. Sharing does not come easily to children. We are all born totally self-centered and the young child has not yet learned the things he must do to get along with others in this world.

He has no grasp of time and cannot delay the pleasure of the moment for a greater gain in the future. So, he cannot see any reason for sharing, and it's a difficult lesson to learn.

All of us are irritable at times, and when a child is tired, sleepy, hungry, he will often be irritable, too. Circumstances offer brothers and sisters many opportunities to get in each other's way. Obviously, the baby is annoying an older child when he stumbles into a carefully built house of blocks and ruins it. And a younger child may well resent being shut out of a game the older ones are playing.

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AS MOTHERS know, however, all squabbling is not as understandable as this. Sometimes a child may hit another not in outrage over a grabbed toy, but for no apparent reason except a seemingly attempt to hurt.

Or an older child may be rough toward the new baby. What makes brothers and sisters act that way? Fundamentally, this kind of behavior may be due to the difficulty of sharing, too.

If it is hard for children to learn to share toys, think how much more difficult it is for them to share their mother and father.

A young child cannot know that their love is endless and does not have to be divided up. He can't understand that his parents can have affection for many people—each other, their own parents, friends, their other children — each in a different way, of course, because each has special qualities and each means something different.

To a youngster 'love" may mean largely "attention" — and when, as you must, you divide your attention among your children, it seems that you are dividing up your affection. So naturally, since your affection and attention are so important to him, he feels his brothers and sisters are his rivals, and they are.

This is so universal and normal that there is a name for it: "sibling rivalry" ("Siblings" is the technical term for children of the same parents — a shorter, more convenient word than "brothers and sisters.")

Of course, this rivalry causes some skirmishes, but usually it doesn't seriously interfere with the children's developing affection for each other. And young siblings are more likely to jump back and forth between the feelings and expressions of affection and resentment than their elders.

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ACTUALLY, competition and rivalry can be useful as early experience in adjusting to some of the facts of living: we live in a competitive world where we strive for success; to get along with others, we must recognize that they have rights, too; we must learn to share attention as well as material things. But a child doesn't always understand these necessities. He simply feels jealous at times, and you can't blame him.

Of course, many quarrels have nothing to do with such rivalry. Some squabbling appears to have no reason at all. Many children are naturally aggressive or self-asserting.

They are full of high spirits, and fighting is sometimes a form of play, like that of bear cubs. Sometimes it gets too violent, and the slapping, kicking or hair-pulling really hurts. They get angry and yell, "I hate you!" at each other. But this anger is usually temporary, soon replaced by some expression of the underlying affection between them. The fact is that most siblings love each other, but also have some resentment for each other — and they will quarrel at times, with or without obvious reason.

It's a good idea to let your children settle their quarrels themselves, whenever possible. After all, they cannot go through life with a referee to resolve their differences.

They must learn eventually to adapt to others' rights, and to handle their own and others' resentments. Siblings have the advantage of beginning to learn these lessons within the family where there is an underlying affection among the parents and children. Many quarrels work themselves out, or simply peter out, if you don't interfere.

—:—

WHEN THE quarrel seems to drag on, or things get so out of hand that there is danger of harm, you will want to interfere. You may not be able to keep as calm as you'd like. Before you come to any conclusions or blame either child, try to find out what happened, but don't be afraid of making a mistake in judgment.

All you can do is to try to be fair. If you are sometimes wrong, it won't do any permanent damage. Life is not always fair either, and children learn to adapt to it. Indeed, part of growing up is learning that parents are not always right, that they too make mistakes, and that they are not always consistent.

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A. By coating this leather with some colorless fingernail polish.

Q. What is the best way of keeping moth balls in a drawer or trunk?

A. Instead of putting them in loosely with the clothing and other articles, make up a few sleeves or tubes from mesh cloth, such as cheesecloth, slip the balls inside, and tie the cloth between each one. This makes for easier and less messy handling.

Q. How can I clean off smoked-up areas on a brick or stone fireplace?

A. Cover with a paste made of concentrated ammonia and powdered pumice. Let remain on for about two hours, then scrub it off with hot water and soap, rinse with clear water, and dry.

Q. How can I create an old ivory finish on woodwork and furniture?

A. Tint some light ivory paint with raw sienna and burnt umber. After this apply a glaze coat of raw sienna mixed with burnt umber, and then wipe lightly.

Q. Is there any way I can repair a hole that has been burned into a leather - covered table top?

A. Sometimes you can do a good camouflage job by melting some candlewax of a matching color, pouring this into the hole, and smoothing it out while it's still soft.

Mealtime Helps Child Develop Key Attitudes

Eating is the personal business of each member of the family. Of course, the mother is entitled to prepare just one meal for all family members, but what each does with the food placed before him is a personal matter.

If a wide variety of natural foods is placed before a healthy child—even a toddler—over a period of time he eventually will select for himself a balanced diet in the amount that he needs.

Sometimes parents are not aware that each child has his own rate of growth, which changes frequently with age. They may feel that a regularity of intake, and output, is necessary to keep their child healthy looking. Yet he may be stocky for his height at one time, and then enter a growth spurt that makes him look skinny —all quite natural for him.

If your child is tired or overexcited, has a cold or has been ill, his appetite may be depressed. When allowance is made for these unavoidable appetite slowdowns, appetite soon may return.

When parents are overly concerned about what their child is eating, they interfere with his natural selective process and with his enjoyment of his meals. Parents who urge eating something because "it is good for you" make the food sound like medicine to the child. If a child has to contend with parental anxiousness about his eating, he may become tense and tend to eat too much or too little.

Mealtime is an important socializing influence in a child's development. When the family sits down to dinner, your child not only learns about food preferences, but absorbs, sometimes in concentrated form, other attitudes and feelings from his parents.

Consequently, mealtime can help him develop favorable attitudes within himself, or it can bring about feelings in him that add to his own anxiousness and confusion.

Feelings expressed at mealtime are important in the family's enjoyment of one another's company, and in setting an environment for the emotional as well as the physical development of your child.

For example, even the adult appetite is affected by dinner - table quarreling. If the food is reasonably varied, if the mother feels satisfaction and warmth in its reception, and if the atmosphere around the table is one of acceptable and respect for each member as an individual, the meal will satisfy, nutrionally and emotionally.

Conflicts that exist among family members frequently show up at the dinner table. The behavior of parents and child, and the course of the meal, are directed by the attitudes that the parents have toward their children in general.

Because the children are readily available at dinner time, a parent may feel that this is a good time to teach or enforce family rules.

Assignments are made, and completion of previously allotted tasks checked on. The day's misdemeanors are reviewed, judgments are passed, and restrictions or punishments handed out. While all this may have nothing to do with the actual meal, it has a dampening influence on it.

The child who demands, and gets, excessive valet service, entertainment and chauffeuring from his mother is also the child who frequently uses mealtime to impose on her. And because she submits to his whims at other times, she is likely to submit to them at mealtime.

He may demand that she cook special foods, or cook in a certain way. Even when this is granted, he may refuse the food if he doesn't feel it is served according to his exact specifications.

Parents who tend to overdirect their children's activities usually find at mealtime the occasion for exerting this kind of pressure.

They go beyond the reasonable discipline needed to preserve the enjoyment of the meal for each family member. They carry on a running stream of commands and directives, "Take your elbows off the table, use your napkin, don't gulp your food, don't kick the chair." To make sure the child takes in an amount of food considered adequate, they may issue similar commands, "Eat your stringbeans, drink your milk." Or they may adopt the method of waiting him out — "We'll sit here until you finish."

The child usually responds by dawdling, daydreaming and squirming, all of which may bring on criticism and increase the number of directives.

For the parent who generally demands performance from his child at a level of perfection that is too uncomfortable for the child to maintain, mealtime provides an opportunity to "teach" the child how to grow up.

Insistence on early perfection of table manners, expressions of disappointment at minor spillage, and adverse comparisons with other children cause the child to strain constantly to gain approval from his parents. Because he is unable to meet consistently their demands for performance, his tensions mount, and he often becomes fearful of saying or doing anything because it might not come up to their expectations.

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Minor 'Laws' Suggested For Physical Protection

None of us can get along in this world completely alone. We learn to live with others and, in some ways, as others do. There are laws for our mutual protection and certain social customs are to be observed for our mutual benefit.

You cannot expect a child to understand these matters. A baby is equipped only to be aware of himself and his own comfort and pleasure.

Yet you know that he can't always judge what will give him pleasure or pain. He can be hurt not only physically, but also emotionally, by situations or experiences for which he is not prepared.

He will learn, slowly but surely, that something is expected of him. As he grows he will develop methods of self-control from within. That's quite a change from being a completely dependent creature, equipped only to receive and never to give. It's the beginning of growing up.

You can spare your child some gradual guidance, beginning with his immediate world, your home. First, establish minor "laws" for his physical protection — you wouldn't, for example, allow him to handle matches or put safety pins into his mouth. Eventually you will introduce him to certain social customs, such as using a bathroom instead of diapers.

Your attitude, as well as your example, has a great deal to do with your success. If you think of these lessons only as restrictions, you'll very likely run into trouble because this may arouse antagonism.

No one likes to be driven. If you guide him, slowly and gradually — and yes, with respect for his feelings, individuality and limitations — you're likely to get cooperation. It's important to realize what big steps these ventures into independence and self-control are to a child.

One of his first adventures is his introduction to the grownup method of eating, when you start to wean him from the breast or bottle. Suddenly he's no longer an entirely dependent person. Like a little bird, he may feel he's being "pushed out of the nest".

To him, these "new - fangled" utensils have no connection with food. He may balk, or regard the whole business with suspicion at first, as you might if offered some strange mixture — and chopsticks to eat it with.

Weaning should never be forced on a baby. Your doctor can judge, from your baby's physical development and adjustment to other changes, and advise you when it's time to try.

The first trial may not work; let Baby take his time. When he does seem to accept the idea, go

Railroad Has Best Business Since 1958

CHICAGO (AP) — The Wabash Railroad's report of 1962 operations indicates that the road made the most substantial gains in business activity since 1958.

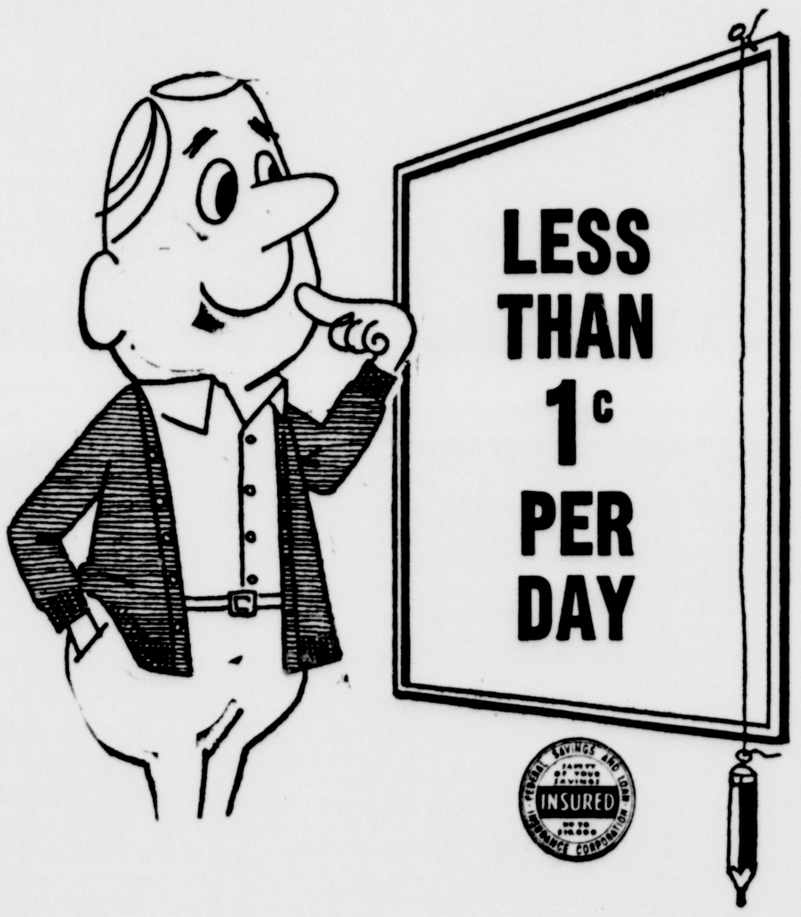
The railroad's $120.4 million in operating revenues last year is highest since $124.2 million in 1957.

Wabash profits fell to $4.1 million in 1958 and $3.7 million in 1959. They recovered to $4 million in 1960 and $5 million in 1961.

The operating revenue increased $10.3 million last year. It was largely due to a $5.1 million hike in freight revenues.

President Herman H. Pevler said carloadings totaled 795,223 last year, the highest since 849,762 in 1957.

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Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: Ten years ago when my husband moved his offices into a new building he asked me to do the decorating. I worked awfully hard but the results were worth it.

I used walnut paneling, beiges, browns and burnt orange for contrast. Everyone remarked on the quiet elegance and the atmosphere of dignity and restfulness.

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Several weeks ago my husband mentioned redoing his offices. His secretary is putting to work some of her ideas, he said.

Yesterday when I saw the finished offices I almost fainted. It looks like a Miami night club. I said nothing but I'm sure he sensed my disappointment. Should I come right out and tell him his offices are a monstrosity and that I'd be happy to redo them for him?

He seems to think his secretary did a "sensational" job. Please advise. — OUTRAGED.

-:-

Dear Outraged: Say nothing. Any comment from you would sound like sour grapes.

Get busy on a decorating project at home. It will help to keep your mind off the office. And stay away from there. If you don't see it, it won't bother you so much.

Dual Management

Dear Ann: Mother always has run my life. I thought when I married she'd stop, but no such luck.

Mother is a bright woman and I'm certain much of her advice is sound. I resist it, however, just because it comes from her. Now we are having a violent disagreement and I'd like your views.

Our 3½-year-old son has been walking and talking since he was 11 months old. He's unusually active and I'm exhausted trying to keep him from destroying the house.

I've lost 20 pounds since this child was born. My doctor suggested nursery school, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., not only to give me relief but to keep the boy busy.

My mother says young women today are running away from their children and dodging their responsibilities by sticking their pre-school children in day nurseries. She says this produces insecure, rejected children. Is mother right or wrong? — NO MATCH FOR MOM.

-:-

Dear No Match: For every parent who is running an adult's life there must be an adult who is permitting it. Domination is a two-way proposition.

Day nurseries are excellent for some children and not good for others. Since your doctor recommended it for your child, take his advice. Precocious and active youngsters are better off in a nursery school than at home with a nervous, hair-pulling mother.

Husband A Lazy Lout

Dear Ann: With all this talk about physical fitness I am becoming more conscious of my husband's laziness. When Horace comes home from work all he wants to do is sit in the chair and watch TV and read the newspaper. He's even too lazy to get a drink of water for himself.

Some of the husbands of my friends enjoy tennis, badminton, handball and even skiing. Horace says he never was the athletic type and he's not about to go in for body-building at this stage of life.

Horace is 58 years old, not overweight, just flabby. Can you think of something I can say to get him out of the rocking chair? Many thanks. — JUST THE WIFE.

-:-

Dear Wife: Leave the poor guy alone. For some men, pushing 60 is exercise enough.

A man who never has done much in the way of athletics should not start playing tennis and badminton at 58. It could kill him.

Some men get all the exercise they need serving as pallbearers for their buddies who tried to kid the calendar.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Review, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mother And Baby Learn By Doing

You are having your baby at a time when more is known about physical and emotional growth than ever.

In spite of the progress of recent years, motherhood still has its trials and tribulations — and probably always will.

Just as your baby learns by doing, so do you—especially during the first year when you spend so much time together. By observation and by trial and error you will learn to know him as an individual and be able to care for his needs.

You will get to know your baby as a person — how he feels, why he acts as he does, what the things you do may mean to him, and to you.

Through your cooperation, your doctor is better able to help keep your baby healthy. With your guidance and the doctor's help, the first year will make all the rest easier and happier for your baby, and for you.

—:—

YOU HAVE heard often enough that the childhood years — and even the first months — of your baby's life are important. This is the time when the groundwork for his physical, mental and emotional fitness for life is laid, and the basic pattern for the development of his personality is formed.

Certainly, it's a challenge to bring up a child so he'll be healthy and happy. And mothers sometimes get overinvolved in complex theories and methods, or become confused by the conflicting advice they read and hear.

But just remember that Nature meant you to have children and that you are indowed with a mother instinct that will develop along with your baby. He's a human being, and wants warmth and love, attention and acceptance—those are the "right things" for him.

There is no one simple formula for raising children, because we are all individuals, babies and adults alike. And while experience can help, lack of it need not be a handicap. Fortunately, babies are emotionally hardy and not easily harmed by occasional mistakes.

—:—

YOUR BABY develops physically and emotionally. Today, we realize that both kinds of development begin practically at birth and are closely interrelated.

The physical aspect includes not only growth, but also co-ordination of muscles and nerves, development of the brain and thought processes, learning to recognize things and people.

Emotional personality development means his reactions or his feelings about things, people, situations — the development of affection, dependence, independence, fears, anxieties, likes and dislikes, confidence in himself and the world about him. Physical and emotional growth work together and affect each other.

Of course, the first visible sign of development in your baby is physical. He gains an ounce or two. His arms and legs grow. Every sign of growth will fascinate you—but don't fall into the trap some mothers do and think "the faster the better". Such mothers, comparing notes with others, get excited if Junior is not gaining quite so much, or growing quite so fast, as another baby in the neighborhood.

Actually, weight and length are only external signs of development — and only two out of dozen of changes that take place in the first months.

For example, the size and position of the heart change. The baby's pulse and rate of breathing slow down somewhat; the blood pressure increases. The relative sizes of the head, chest and abdomen change; nerves and muscles develop; the teeth start to erupt.

With these physical changes, intelligence and the special senses —sight, hearing, smell, taste, touch — begin to develop. The baby's body undergoes a series of preparations for walking and talking.

—:—

PHYSICAL development is a very complex matter that can be evaluated only by an expert. No two infants make these many adjustments in exactly the same way or at the same pace.

Every baby is an individual, and develops in his own way. A gain in weight is not necessarily a good sign — or a bad one. It has to be considered in the light of other developments — and that takes a doctor's training, skill and judgment.

Your baby learns a great deal about the world in the first weeks of life — before he can focus his eyes, recognize anything or anybody, or do a thing for himself.

He learns to feel that it is a friendly, comfortable place where he will be welcome and happy, and that it can sometimes be strange, frightening and cold. He feels, at an astonishingly early age, how much he "belongs."

Such feelings begin at birth. And we now know that the ways in which early contact with the world stimulates these basic, primitive feelings determine a large part of our outlook on life. For the first weeks and months of life, you are your baby's world. It is through you that he learns first what the world is like.

At first, your baby's needs are mostly physical — food, warmth, comfort. While your were carrying your baby, he was automatically nourished, warmed, protected. He was comfortable and secure. Now he begins to feel discomfort, and his basic needs must be met by the outside world.

Sometimes, a lack of skill in the routine care of the baby is thought to prevent the baby's feeling loved. But even if his needs are met unskillfully or incompletely at first, the feeling of love comes to your baby from the warm, attentive way you care for him.

The development of your inherent maternal feelings, as you fill his needs, will make him feel loved, and he will feel safe and secure. Babies can be brought up with the best possible physical care and fail to grow and develop well because they don't feel loved. On the other hand, many children you might consider "underprivileged" simply thrive. The difference consists mostly in "mothering."

Powerful Power Line

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — One of the strongest power line systems ever erected in the United States, soon will be in service here. Its reinforced concrete power poles vary in height from 85 to 105 feet and are designed to withstand wind gusts of more than 350 miles per hour. The line will stretch three miles, cost $465,000 and have a 50-year life expectancy.

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Hints from Heloise

— By Heloise Cruse —

Dear Heloise: I am a military man, living on an island where we have rust in our water. Nothing can be done about this. . . so people say. . but I did a little detective work and found something that might even be of help to housewives who have yellow clothes caused from rust in the water.

I went to the local laundry (and boy, was it small and old fashioned) but they were the only ones who could get our laundry clean and white.

I found them using thick cotton pads over the hydrant where the water poured into the machine. The pads would turn yellow looking and have to be replaced often. This gathered the iron in the laundry water and the owner told me that he must remove the iron this way to prevent the clothes from becoming yellow.

I than went back to my quarters and folded an old terry cloth bath towel over the end of the hose and held it tight as the water ran into our washing machine. The towel turned the color of a walnut table!

The terry cloth strains the water and catches the iron rust. One will know if their water contains iron rust if they pour some in a glass and it is yellow or brownish. That's the way we learned.

We also learned not to use soap. We found that detergents were far better! I don't know what it does but it works.

MILITARY GI

-:-

I have had people write to me saying that when their water pipes were rusty or they had an old water heater which gave out rust, they also put a big terry cloth bath towel in the washing machine and let it "swish" around for a few minutes then removed the towel before dumping in their laundry! This works, too!

Don't say it's perfect . . . but you should see that towel afterwards.

It also usually helps if you drain the water out of your hot water heater or tank once in a while. They all have drain faucets. Be careful though and not scald your hands. Better yet. . . get Hubby, son, or a maintenance man to do it.

Read directions which came with your hot water heater. There is usually a place to connect your garden hose to the heater.

Thanks for the overseas tip.

HELOISE.

Home Hair Care

DEAR HELOISE: Maybe you use the same method of cutting your hair as I do mine—maybe not. . .

I put my hair up as usual and when it is dry I snip each curl off as I take the pins and rollers out. This way I never lose my place when I get to the back and I find it much easier to have any part of my hair the exact length I want it.

MRS. F. SETLY.

-:-

This is exactly the way I cut my hair! It bevels it beautifully.

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: I just discovered another money saver: My daughter had some pajamas that were too short and she also had a pair of stretch top socks which were worn.

I cut the top of the stretch sock off and sewed them on the bottom of the pajamas legs. This also works on sleeves that have become too short.

THE CLEVER ONE.

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

Rented Mowers Cheap

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — The Hampton Roads Sanitation District Commission has hired two grass cutters at bargain rates.

The two will toil the entire summer for $15, mowing a steep sloping lawn at a treatment plant lagoon.

They are Lon and More, two goats leased from a nearby farmer.

Keep In Trim

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Overeating At One Meal Adds Extra Fat

Creeping overweight is proof that our food habits no longer match our way of life. The bulging facts reveal that close to 50 million Americans are toting a sizeable number of excess pounds — pounds that threaten to cut short birthdays. Pardoxically, our super-abundance of nutritions, strength - giving food is killing us!



Ida Jean Kain

We are in a dilemma. It is not that food is more fattening, nor even that we are using less fuel than formerly. Apparently it is not as simple as a one-to-one relationship between calories and weight. There is another, less understood factor of food-into-fat, and it has to do with the timing on our meal eating pattern.

From the latest scientific research there is convincing evidence that over-eating at any one meal is extra fattening. When more food is consumed at one time than is needed for immediate use, the body is not able to cope with the overload through its regular channels.

—:—

NATURE SWITCHES to another way of using the excess. In this process, which utilizes different chemical pathways, fat is built up as a by-product.

Nature's most effective way of dealing with food is to handle it in small divided loads. When you go light on food all day, the natural tendency is to overeat at night. By that plan you set the stage for turning the excess fuel in that meal into fat.

The purpose of this series is to help you change your food pattern and control your weight, not by fitful dieting, but by not overeating at any one time.

Get excited about this! You don't have to diet, or go hungry. Stop overeating at any one time and you can slim down and live happily slim ever after.

Prior to reducing is an excellent time for a physical checkup. Your doctor can help you in the battle of the bulge. Do not ask for an appetite depressant. You'll never win that way.

SLIM DOWN DIET

Breakfast

Orange juice, ½ glass; egg, pan fried; toast, thin slice (Mr. 2nd slice toast); margarine or butter, 1 pat; dietetic jelly, Hot Coffee.

If black coffee makes you want to snap at your mate, use 1 Tbsp cream in place of spread on bread.

Special low calorie jams, jelies, marmalades are available on Diet Shelf of supermarkets. Calories 1 to 3 per teaspoon.

Luncheon

Tomato soup, 1 cup (Skim milk); Broiled open face sandwich — 1 oz. American cheese on thin slice toast (Mr.: Ham & cheese on rye); tart apple, Hot tea with lemon.

Late-Day Energy Boost — skim milk or buttermilk.

Dinner

Baked chicken — ¼ of 2 lb. broiler; baked, mashed squash, ½ cup with nutmeg; string beans, 1 cup with toasted almonds (3); bread, 1 thin slice; butter or margarine, ½ pat; Relishes - celery, radishes, Hot beverage.



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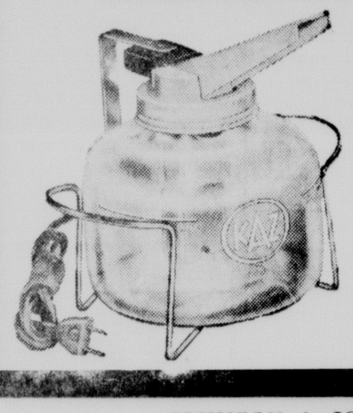
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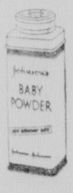
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Ann Landers

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Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Review, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mother And Baby Learn By Doing

You are having your baby at a time when more is known about physical and emotional growth than ever.

In spite of the progress of recent years, motherhood still has its trials and tribulations — and probably always will.

Just as your baby learns by doing, so do you—especially during the first year when you spend so much time together. By observation and by trial and error you will learn to know him as an individual and be able to care for his needs.

You will get to know your baby as a person — how he feels, why he acts as he does, what the things you do may mean to him, and to you.

Through your cooperation, your doctor is better able to help keep your baby healthy. With your guidance and the doctor's help, the first year will make all the rest easier and happier for your baby, and for you.

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YOU HAVE heard often enough that the childhood years — and even the first months — of your baby's life are important. This is the time when the groundwork for his physical, mental and emotional fitness for life is laid, and the basic pattern for the development of his personality is formed.

Certainly, it's a challenge to bring up a child so he'll be healthy and happy. And mothers sometimes get overinvolved in complex theories and methods, or become confused by the conflicting advice they read and hear.

But just remember that Nature meant you to have children and that you are indowed with a mother instinct that will develop along with your baby. He's a human being, and wants warmth and love, attention and acceptance—those are the "right things" for him.

There is no one simple formula for raising children, because we are all individuals, babies and adults alike. And while experience can help, lack of it need not be a handicap. Fortunately, babies are emotionally hardy and not easily harmed by occasional mistakes.

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YOUR BABY develops physically and emotionally. Today, we realize that both kinds of development begin practically at birth and are closely interrelated.

The physical aspect includes not only growth, but also co-ordination of muscles and nerves, development of the brain and thought processes, learning to recognize things and people.

Emotional personality development means his reactions or his feelings about things, people, situations — the development of affection, dependence, independence, fears, anxieties, likes and dislikes, confidence in himself and the world about him. Physical and emotional growth work together and affect each other.

Of course, the first visible sign of development in your baby is physical. He gains an ounce or two. His arms and legs grow. Every sign of growth will fascinate you—but don't fall into the trap some mothers do and think "the faster the better". Such mothers, comparing notes with others, get excited if Junior is not gaining quite so much, or growing quite so fast, as another baby in the neighborhood.

Actually, weight and length are only external signs of development — and only two out of dozen of changes that take place in the first months.

For example, the size and position of the heart change. The baby's pulse and rate of breathing slow down somewhat; the blood pressure increases. The relative sizes of the head, chest and abdomen change; nerves and muscles develop; the teeth start to erupt.

With these physical changes, intelligence and the special senses —sight, hearing, smell, taste, touch — begin to develop. The baby's body undergoes a series of preparations for walking and talking.

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PHYSICAL development is a very complex matter that can be evaluated only by an expert. No two infants make these many adjustments in exactly the same way or at the same pace.

Every baby is an individual, and develops in his own way. A gain in weight is not necessarily a good sign — or a bad one. It has to be considered in the light of other developments — and that takes a doctor's training, skill and judgment.

Your baby learns a great deal about the world in the first weeks of life — before he can focus his eyes, recognize anything or anybody, or do a thing for himself.

He learns to feel that it is a friendly, comfortable place where he will be welcome and happy, and that it can sometimes be strange, frightening and cold. He feels, at an astonishingly early age, how much he "belongs."

Such feelings begin at birth. And we now know that the ways in which early contact with the world stimulates these basic, primitive feelings determine a large part of our outlook on life. For the first weeks and months of life, you are your baby's world. It is through you that he learns first what the world is like.

At first, your baby's needs are mostly physical -- food, warmth, comfort. While your were carrying your baby, he was automatically nourished, warmed, protected. He was comfortable and secure. Now he begins to feel discomfort, and his basic needs must be met by the outside world.

Sometimes, a lack of skill in the routine care of the baby is thought to prevent the baby's feeling loved. But even if his needs are met unskillfully or incompletely at first, the feeling of love comes to your baby from the warm, attentive way you care for him.

The development of your inherent maternal feelings, as you fill his needs, will make him feel loved, and he will feel safe and secure. Babies can be brought up with the best possible physical care and fail to grow and develop well because they don't feel loved. On the other hand, many children you might consider "underprivileged" simply thrive. The difference consists mostly in "mothering."

Powerful Power Line

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — One of the strongest power line systems ever erected in the United States, soon will be in service here. Its reinforced concrete power poles vary in height from 85 to 105 feet and are designed to withstand wind gusts of more than 350 miles per hour. The line will stretch three miles, cost $465,000 and have a 50-year life expectancy.

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Hints from Heloise

— By Heloise Cruse —

Dear Heloise: I am a military man, living on an island where we have rust in our water. Nothing can be done about this. . . so people say. . .but I did a little detective work and found something that might even be of help to housewives who have yellow clothes caused from rust in the water.

I went to the local laundry (and boy, was it small and old fashioned) but they were the only ones who could get our laundry clean and white.

I found them using thick cotton pads over the hydrant where the water poured into the machine. The pads would turn yellow looking and have to be replaced often. This gathered the iron in the laundry water and the owner told me that he must remove the iron this way to prevent the clothes from becoming yellow.

I than went back to my quarters and folded an old terry cloth bath towel over the end of the hose and held it tight as the water ran into our washing machine. The towel turned the color of a walnut table!

The terry cloth strains the water and catches the iron rust. One will know if their water contains iron rust if they pour some in a glass and it is yellow or brownish. That's the way we learned.

We also learned not to use soap. We found that detergents were far better! I don't know what it does but it works.

MILITARY GI

-:-

I have had people write to me saying that when their water pipes were rusty or they had an old water heater which gave out rust, they also put a big terry cloth bath towel in the washing machine and let it "swish" around for a few minutes then removed the towel before dumping in their laundry! This works, too!

Don't say it's perfect . . . but you should see that towel afterwards.

It also usually helps if you drain the water out of your hot water heater or tank once in a while. They all have drain faucets. Be careful though and not scald your hands. Better yet. . . get Hubby, son, or a maintenance man to do it.

Read directions which came with your hot water heater. There is usually a place to connect your garden hose to the heater.

Thanks for the overseas tip.

HELOISE.

Home Hair Care

DEAR HELOISE: Maybe you use the same method of cutting your hair as I do mine—maybe not. . . .

I put my hair up as usual and when it is dry I snip each curl off as I take the pins and rollers out. This way I never lose my place when I get to the back and I find it much easier to have any part of my hair the exact length I want it.

MRS. F. SETLY.

-:-

This is exactly the way I cut my hair! It bevels it beautifully.

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: I just discovered another money saver: My daughter had some pajamas that were too short and she also had a pair of stretch top socks which were worn.

I cut the top of the stretch sock off and sewed them on the bottom of the pajamas legs. This also works on sleeves that have become too short.

THE CLEVER ONE.

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

Rented Mowers Cheap

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — The Hampton Roads Sanitation District Commission has hired two grass cutters at bargain rates.

The two will toil the entire summer for $15, mowing a steep sloping lawn at a treatment plant lagoon.

They are Lon and More, two goats leased from a nearby farmer.

Keep In Trim

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Overeating At One Meal Adds Extra Fat

Creeping overweight is proof that our food habits no longer match our way of life. The bulging facts reveal that close to 50 million Americans are toting a sizeable number of excess pounds — pounds that threaten to cut short birthdays. Pardoxically, our super-abundance of nutritions strength - giving food is killing us!



Ida Jean Kain

We are in a dilemma. It is not that food is more fattening, nor even that we are using less fuel than formerly. Apparently it is not as simple as a one-to-one relationship between calories and weight. There is another, less understood factor of food-into-fat, and it has to do with the timing on our meal eating pattern.

From the latest scientific research there is convincing evidence that over-eating at any one meal is extra fattening. When more food is consumed at one time than is needed for immediate use, the body is not able to cope with the overload through its regular channels.

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NATURE SWITCHES to another way of using the excess. In this process, which utilizes different chemical pathways, fat is built up as a by-product.

Nature's most effective way of dealing with food is to handle it in small divided loads. When you go light on food all day, the natural tendency is to overeat at night. By that plan you set the stage for turning the excess fuel in that meal into fat.

The purpose of this series is to help you change your food pattern and control your weight, not by fitful dieting, but by not overeating at any one time.

Get excited about this! You don't have to diet, or go hungry. Stop overeating at any one time and you can slim down and live happily slim ever after.

Prior to reducing is an excellent time for a physical checkup. Your doctor can help you in the battle of the bulge. Do not ask for an appetite depressant. You'll never win that way.

SLIM DOWN DIET

Breakfast

Orange juice, ½ glass; egg, pan fried; toast, thin slice (Mr. 2nd slice toast); margarine or butter, 1 pat; dietetic jelly, Hot Coffee.

If black coffee makes you want to snap at your mate, use 1 Tbsp. cream in place of spread on bread.

Special low calorie jams, jellies, marmalades are available on Diet Shelf of supermarkets. Calories 1 to 3 per teaspoon.

Luncheon

Tomato soup, 1 cup (Skim milk); Broiled open face sandwich — 1 oz. American cheese on thin slice toast (Mr.: Ham & cheese on rye); tart apple, Hot tea with lemon.

Late-Day Energy Boost — skim milk or buttermilk.

Dinner

Baked chicken — ¼ of 2 lb. broiler; baked, mashed squash, ½ cup with nutmeg; string beans, 1 cup with toasted almonds (3); bread, 1 thin slice; butter or margarine, ½ pat; Relishes - celery, radishes, Hot beverage.



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BABY WEEK



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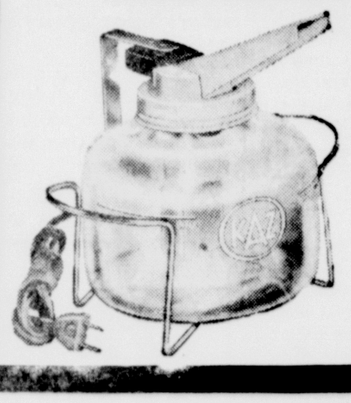
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